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THE TIMES

Making democracy work in Ulster, page 16

Polish Cardinal becomes Pope John Paul II

rdinal Karol Wojtyla, Archbishop of Cracow, last night came Pope John Paul II. Aged 58, he is the first non-Italian pe for 450 years and the first to come from Poland. Son working class parents, he was created a cardinal by Pope Paul VI and speaks strong Italian with only a slight accent as he showed when he addressed the crowd in St Peter's Square. He was not on any list of likely candidates and his election on the eighth ballot came as a complete surprise.

irst non-Italian or 450 years surprise choice

m Peter Nichols
ne, Oct 16

he smoke blew strong and istakably white tonight n the improvised chimney ve the Sistine Chapel, sweepaway centuries of tradition his amazing election which brought to the Papal throne Polish cardinal with still rly two years to go before ching his sixtieth birthday. he new Pope until his elec- this evening was Cardinal jtyla, Archbishop of Cracow, has taken the name of John l II. He appeared on practily nobody's list of likely cauates.

o choose a non-Italian, the dinals had to reach back in tory to 1522, the year of the ction of Hadrian of Utrecht, short and featureless reign ich remains famous in the als of the Papacy only use it led to the Italian nopoly of the Holy See.

The surprise was all the re complete because of the doubtedly distasteful speculan about the political bargains supposed to be going on hind the walls of the Conve. This speculation was in rt caused by the behaviour some of the cardinals in tements and interviews fore they met beneath the ge fresco in which Michelgelo depicts the consequences good and of bad decisions on dgment Day.

They made up their minds ickly. They needed a day ore than the August Conve from which emerged John ul I but it was still not a g affair by normal standards cept to the impatient crowds thering twice a day in St er's Square.

Pope John Paul II has a ple smile and it was there night for all to see as he epped on to the central balny of St Peter's to receive s ovation and give his first essing as Pope. But his face noticeably strong and uiet strength is the most striking first impression that he res.

He could not provide a reater contrast with the easy ile of his immediate predeessor which became so quickly mous. The adoption of the ne name must nevertheless regarded as an intention to llow what John Paul I had edged to do, in developing e policies laid down by the atican Council and to apply em in the way that Paul VI did throughout the 15 years of his crucial Pontificate.

The Roman Chuch has not only a strong Pope now, but a young one. The cardinals have once again broken with tradition in electing a man so young by ecclesiastical standards.

The shock of this change, too, could be felt amidst the elation and amazement tonight at the presence of this tense and serious figure among the theatrical aspects surrounding a Papal election; the huge crowds, the floodlit palaces, the ancient ceremony of the smoke, the marching troops lead by a detachment of the Swiss Guard with helmets and halberds shining, followed by representatives of all the Italian armed forces.

There is always a hearty sense of drama about the announcement of the election of a new Pope, a drama full of suspense as the moment approaches for a relatively unknown man to take over publicly the huge powers which have just been accorded him and which totally transform his life.

Shortly before his appearance tonight Cardinal Karol Wojtyla suffered the private suspense, not only of hearing that he has reached the required number of votes to be made Pontiff, but of being asked the dramatic question whether or not he accepted and, immediately after giving his acceptance the question by what name he wished to be called.

Then the Papal master of ceremonies, acting as notary with two assistant masters of ceremony acting as witnesses, in accordance with the regulations laid down by Paul VI drew up a document "concerning the acceptance by the Pontiff and and name taken by him."

The regulations say that the person elected, if he has already received episcopal ordination, is immediately Bishop of the Church of Rome, true Pope and Head of the College of Bishops and ipso facto he acquires and can exercise full and absolute jurisdiction over the whole church. He is then robed in white and presented to the people.

The new Pope is the son of a worker and while still a student worked in a chemical factory in Cracow. He was already actively talking Christianity at the work bench before moving into the main seminary in the city.

He comes from what has been frequently described as the most Catholic country in the world and the beautiful city of Cracow is itself one of the leading centres of Poland's religious and intellectual life.

He will bring, too, a joint experience which is quite unique: First, having to carry out his pastoral duties under a communist regime; and secondly of doing so within the ranks of a national hierarchy which has been dominated for years by the personality of Cardinal Wyszynski, the Polish Primate.

There can be little doubt that he did not always agree with the Primate's behaviour but whatever their personal relationships in public he has been totally loyal to the head of his hierarchy.

The experiment of a Pope whose total experience is with a communist state will be a fascinating one to follow as he takes on the international responsibilities of the Papacy.

In the past there has been controversy concerning the Vatican's relations with the communist state in general. Cardinal Wyszynski has not always see neye to eye with Rome on the question.

Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent, writes: The election of Cardinal Wojtyla was greeted with great enthusiasm in Britain yesterday by those who know him and those who know Poland.

The Roman Catholic Archbishop of Liverpool, Mgr Derek Worlock, who is a close personal friend of the new Pope, described him as having "the greatest intellect I have ever met".

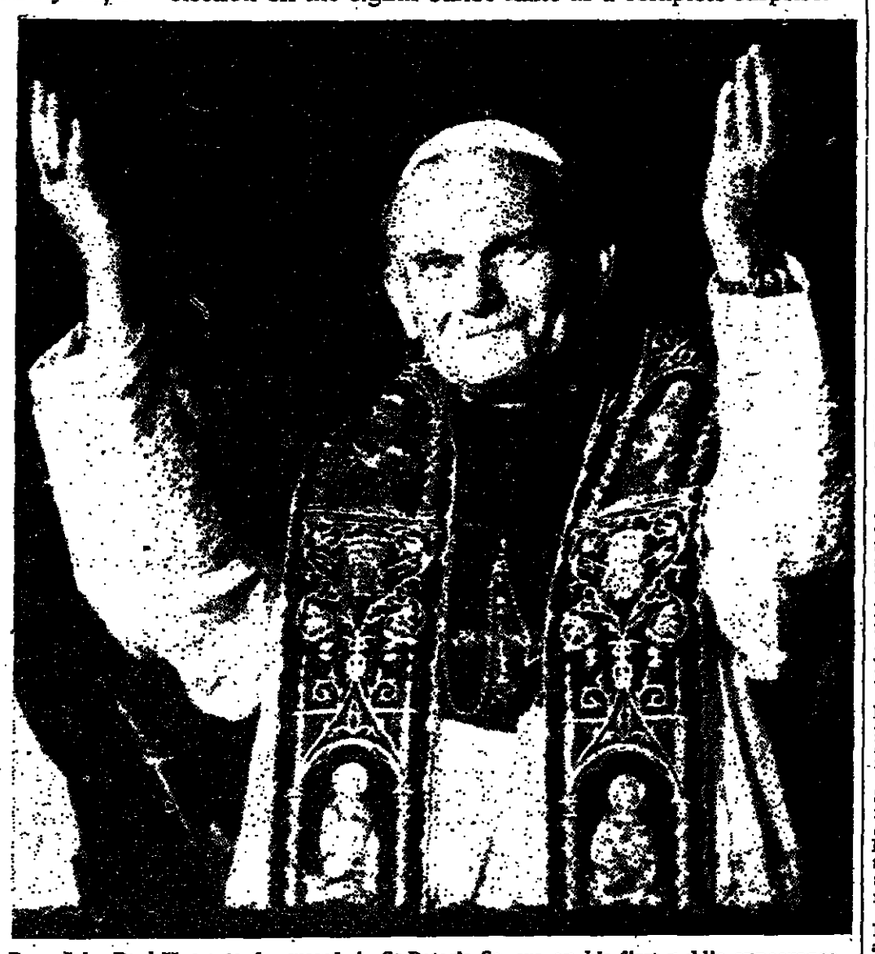
"He has a wry, wrinkled smile", Mgr Worlock continued. "And he is a man of wonderfully exuberant good spirits. He has a great love for this country. He possesses a fantastic ability to analyse, and weigh everything up."

The archbishop first met the new Pope during the Second Vatican Council, and for 10 years they have served together on the Vatican Council of the Laity, often sitting side by side. He was a man of great courage, the archbishop said, very well able to defend his opinions.

Cardinal Wyszwynski, the primate, has traditionally taken a very strong line in relations with the authorities and Cardinal Wojtyla has been seen as a moderating influence in this relationship. He has done so, however, without compromise. He is said to be a supporter of the "flying university" which the Government has attempted to close down, and he has spoken up for student and workers' rights.

Archbishop delighted: The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Donald Coggan, said he was "delighted" with the election of the new Pope. "I wish him every good wish. He will be in our prayers and in the prayers of the worldwide Anglican Communion", he said.

The new Pope, page 6
Leading article, page 15



Pope John Paul II greets the crowds in St Peter's Square on his first public appearance.

US invites Mr Smith for talks with guerrillas

Washington, Oct 16.—The United States today invited Mr Ian Smith, the Rhodesian Prime Minister, and his three black Government colleagues to a second high-level meeting after an apparent shift in the Rhodesian leadership's position on an all-party Rhodesia conference.

The conference would include black guerrillas who are trying to topple Mr Smith's Government from bases outside the country.

The guerrilla leaders are prepared to attend all-party talks.

The State Department said it expected the meeting with Mr Smith and his colleagues to take place at the end of this week.

American officials said the invitation had been accepted in principle by Mr Smith, who is now touring the United States with Bishop Abel Muzorewa, Chief Jeremiah Chirau and the Rev Ndabaningi Sithole, black fellow-members of the Executive Council.

An American official at the United Nations said the Washington meeting was also expected to include Mr Peter Jay, the British Ambassador to Washington.

Mr Smith, who is in Los Angeles today, told reporters on Saturday that his Government was willing to attend an all-party conference on Rhodesia without preconditions.

Announcing the invitation to Mr Smith and his colleagues today, the State Department said it wanted clarification of where the four Rhodesian leaders now stood.

Mr Tom Reston, a State Department spokesman, confirmed that Britain would also have representatives at the meeting.

He added: "Members of the Senate foreign relations committee have informed the department that on October 12, Mr Ian Smith informed them that he was now in favour of an all-parties conference with no preconditions.

"On October 14 in San Diego, Mr Smith reportedly added that all members of the Rhodesian Executive Council shared his view.

"After consultations with members of the Senate foreign relations committee about their discussions with Mr Smith, the department has invited him and his colleagues to meet in Washington with senior department officials and British representatives at the end of the week for a further exploration of the views they have expressed to the Senate committee.

"It is recognized by all that a successful all-parties meeting will require a thorough and careful preparation, including advance consideration of an agenda. It is anticipated, therefore, that in addition to this further discussion with Mr Smith and his associates, there will be discussions with the other parties as well."

For over a year, Britain and America have been urging the Rhodesian Government to confer with Mr Joshua Nkomo and Mr Robert Mugabe, the guerrilla leaders.—Reuter.

Paratroop drop, page 6

Labour Party facing crisis over joining Europe monetary pact

By David Blake

Fears of a crisis within the Labour Party if the Government decides to join the proposed European Monetary System are believed to be edging the Government towards not taking up full membership on January 1, the expected date for the scheme to start.

There is known to be a solid core of opposition within the party to going along with the scheme, with some opponents at senior levels within the Cabinet.

Parliamentary approval for British membership of the scheme would almost certainly be necessary, perhaps simply through a vote in the Commons.

Sir John Eden, the chairman of the Scrutiny Committee on EEC legislation, has been promised that there will be a full debate on the scheme before the summit meeting in Brussels on December 4 at which the Nine are due to reach a final decision.

An attempt at the Labour Party conference in Blackpool just over a week ago to take a vote on the proposed scheme was narrowly defeated by conference organizers.

There are also some powerful *advocates within the Cabinet of* going ahead with full participation.

Peter Norman writes from Luxembourg: Britain yesterday recouped ground in its attempt to use the basket system for currency intervention in the proposed European Monetary System.

EEC finance ministers meeting in Luxembourg yesterday split into three groups, placing different emphasis on the importance of the basket and parity grid approaches to the numeraire of the EMS.

Whereas the meeting of finance ministers four weeks ago had appeared to leave Britain isolated as the only country still favouring the basket, yesterday's session saw Italy and Ireland move into the British camp and the emergence of a wide gulf between these countries and Germany, Holland and Denmark, which favour a system similar to that in operation in the existing European currency snake.

Although the discussion might appear to be very technical, it has important implications for domestic economic *policies if the EMS is to come* into operation as planned.

It is now likely that the EMS will play a major role in the consultations between the British and West German Governments in Bonn this Wednesday and Thursday with Mr

Continued on page 19 col

Vietnamese refugees arrive by air

By David Nicholson-Lord

The 346 Vietnamese refugees picked up by a British ship from their sinking boats in the South China Sea arrived last night at Stansted airport, Essex, after a 22-hour flight from Taiwan.

The refugees, who are to settle in Britain, touched down in two chartered aircraft. Their flight from Taiwan was delayed for 36 hours because of a typhoon in the South China Sea and engine failure in one of the aircraft bringing them to Britain.

They left Taiwan on Sunday night, refuelling at Bangkok, Karachi and Istanbul on the flight to Britain.

Few of the Vietnamese had believed they would survive their attempt to escape from the communist regime. They described by a British ship as one they would never forget.

The two aircraft touched down shortly before 8 pm. The Vietnamese smiled and waved as they left the aircraft, and appeared tired but in good spirits.

Several of the English-speaking refugees described the conditions onboard the boat from which they were rescued by the Glasgow-registered Well Park on October 1. With the steering wheel broken, water running over the bow and half *their supplies of food and* water lost, they said, they were "99 per cent" certain they would die.

Mr Nguyeu Guy Boa, aged 74, a retired teacher, said: "We will never forget the night of October 1. We will also never forget today, the day of our admittance into one of the most

Continued on page 2, col 2

'Telegraph' bankruptcy warning

By Christopher Thomas

All employees of The Daily Telegraph Ltd, which includes *The Sunday Telegraph* and the colour magazine, were warned yesterday that if the strike that began over payment for telephone equipment and has halted the newspaper in London for nearly a fortnight continues, the "ship will sink" and bankruptcy will ensue.

Lord Hartwell, chairman and editor-in-chief, said in a letter to staff:

Do get it into the heads of those on strike that there is nothing to be made from heroic gestures, nor is there money for ransom. Or the *Telegraph*, "us and them" are the same people.

Every non-trade unionist like me recognizes as admirable a feature of trade unions that "bread" must not be taken out of the mouths of brothers. But that does not mean in different departments "one out, all out".

When it was stopped, Lord Hartwell said, the paper earned no revenue. Creditors' bills continued and the cost of outgoings and salaries and wages, except those for the composing room and telegraphists' chapels (union office sections), which have stopped work, was £750,000 a week.

In short, The Daily Telegraph Ltd was bleeding to death. "Alone in Fleet Street we are not part of a great conglomerate. Oil, shipping, paper manufacturing, will not come to our aid. We spend all our energy and all our resources on our newspapers. This used to be taken for a virtue. Now, if you do not all rally to us, it will be our downfall."

The council of the Newspaper Publishers Association yesterday met general secretaries of Fleet treet unions.

Other newspaper news, page 2

Carter message on Namibia

ital talks on the future of Namibia (South-'est Africa) between five Western foreign inisters and the South African Government ve opened in Pretoria, with little apparent pe of reaching a compromise agreement. In message delivered earlier to Mr Pieter Botha, e South African Prime Minister, President rter is understood to have urged him to cancel nilateral plans to make the territory independent after December elections, and to accept nited Nations supervision and timing Page 8

TUC dilemma on pay

rade union leaders expect to be told tonight t their meeting with ministers that they will ave to improve on their proposals if they are persuade the Government to allow more lexibility on pay. Ministers seem determined ot to do anything that would threaten single igure inflation in the new year whatever the hreats from the shop floor Page 2

Nobel economics prize

n American professor has won the 1978 Nobel rize for economics. Dr Herbert Simon of arnegie-Mellon University, who is not an conomist, is cited for his "pioneering work" discovering how decisions are reached in odern business corporations, and his revelation hat maximizing profit of it is seldom the main notive Page 6

Animal rights charter

he draft of a universal declaration of animal ights, paralleling that applying to human rights dopted by the United Nations 30 years ago, has een accepted by Unesco. It contains 14 articles etting out principles, and bears two million ignature of adults and children in the United States and Europe Page 6

EEC trade war fears after U S tariff rebuff

A major trade confrontation between the EEC and the United States appears unavoidable after President Carter failed to get Congress approval to waive the application beyond next January of countervailing duties on subsidized imports into the United States. Also, there could be a serious threat to the scheduled *conclusion in November of the Tokyo Round* multilateral trade negotiations Page 19

Unesco press report

A Unesco report on communications problems comes to the conclusion that the concept of the "right to communicate" tends to replace that of the right of information. It supports those who are dissatisfied with the present dominance of the Western news media. It is expected to produce a confrontation between those believing that governments should control the news media and supporters of a free press Page 7

7,000 car jobs must go

Mr Michael Edwardes, BL chairman, is stepping up pressure to reduce the workforce of Austin Morris and Jaguar Rover Triumph by 7,000 to meet his December 31 deadline of 12,500 fewer jobs. Workers who could have been expected to leave are hanging on hoping to qualify for large redundancy payments Page 19

Japanese golf triumph

Isao Aoki became the first Japanese golfer to win the world matchplay championship. He beat Simon Owen of New Zealand, by 3 and 2 in the 36-hole final at Wentworth, Page 12

Civil Service rift: The division in the Civil and Public Services Association widened when the 26-member national executive refused to take a caretaker role pending new elections 2

W Germany: Social Democrats plan to reform *political vetting of government employees* 6

Seven contestants will fight two by-elections

Nominations for the Berwick and East Lothian as well as the Pontefract and Castleford by-elections closed yesterday. Four candidates are contesting the Berwick seat.

Labour will be defending a majority of fewer than 3,000 in the Berwick and East Lothian poll on Thursday next week. The seat fell vacant with the death in the summer of Mr John Mackintosh.

The Liberal candidate at Berwick and East Lothian is Mr Thomas Glen, a local solicitor. Mr John Home Robertson is the Labour candidate, the Conservatives are putting up Miss Margaret Marshall, and the Scottish National Party candidate is Miss Isobel Lindsay, a lecturer.

The Pontefract and Castleford candidates are Mr Geoffrey Lofthouse (Lab), Mr Hugo Page (C), and Mr Les Marsh (L).

Crucial for Tories, page 4

Seal cull reduced and Norwegians sent home

From Dan van der Vat
Kirkwall

The Scottish Office surrendered to conservationist protesters last night by sending home the Norwegian marksmen who had been retained to start a big seal cull off the north of Scotland.

Mr Bruce Millan, Secretary of State for Scotland, said he had decided to reduce this year's cull to 2,000 pups, to be killed by local hunters starting later this month. No adult seals would be killed this year. The original plan was to kill 5,800 adults and pups.

Mr Millan insisted that the plan to reduce the grey seal population over a six-year period was correct because they consumed each year fish worth £12m. But he now invited all concerned to study the scientific evidence for culling, or to submit new evidence. He promised a statement well in time for the start of next year's cull.

He also said he was "conscious of widespread public concern", but added that the conservationists had produced no evidence so far to contradict the advice he had received from government scientists and the official Seal Advisory Committee.

The Norwegians were to have shot 450 adults and their newborn pups in Orkney and a similar number of adults and pups plus 500 older pups on the island of North Rona, 100 miles west of Kirkwall. Another 2,500 pups were to have been killed by local licensed hunters, but now they will be limited to slaughtering 2,000 in all.

Greenpeace, the environmental group whose vessel, Rainbow Warrior, has been shadowing the Norwegians, declared it a total victory for the protest.

Protest letters, page 2

Gales forecast as salvage team battles against time to save stricken tanker

From Tim Jones
Cardiff

Salvage experts were continuing a battle against time and the prospect of a gale in the Irish Sea late last night to keep afloat the crippled oil tanker Christos Bitas.

More than 8,000 tons of oil had been pumped from the tanker since she went aground on rocks off the Dyfed coast on Thursday. The operation, involving the tanker British Dragoon, is expected to take two days to complete.

The British Dragoon was being kept positioned to take the brunt of any strong wind, but she cannot fully protect the 58,000 ton Greek-registered vessel.

The pumping raised the tanker slightly in the water yesterday and reduced her starboard list.

Last night she was being towed on an erratic course keeping always to deep water, where the consequences of a serious oil spill would be minimized.

The experts were cautiously optimistic. Commander Peter Murison, of HMS Eskimo, the frigate heading the anti-pollution vessels, said: "Provided things continue to go well with the pumping, the next 24 hours should tell whether they are going to be successful or not. But if the force eight winds materialize, then clearly operations will be affected. I cannot say whether she would sink but it is always possible."

Mr Dennis Pearce, a salvage expert went on board the stricken tanker yesterday and said she could be saved. He had travelled by air from Venezuela to inspect the ship.

Mr Pearce, international salvage superintendent for United Towing Marine Services, successfully refloated a Venezuelan ship last week.

The tanker has spilt only 3,000 tons of oil since Thursday. Yesterday, more than 40 vessels were involved in the anti-pollution operation and a crop-spraying aircraft dropped detergent into the sea.

However, some oil has reached the bird and seal sanctuaries off the coast. Ornithologists were voicing concern over their fate.

Mr Sean White, a member of the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds, has killed some oil-affected gannets. He estimates that at least 500 birds, including gulls, auks and kittiwakes, have been affected on and around the Grassholm sanctuary.

The main fight to prevent pollution centres on the St Bride's Bay stretch of coastline. Last night, a large slick was being treated six miles from the bay, but the spraying ships returned to port at nightfall and there were fears that some oil would drift ashore.

A new international scheme, made up from contributions from leading oil importers to compensate victims of pollution, came into force yesterday. At present, £9m is available under the International Convention on Civil Liberty for Pollution Damage. The new fund raises compensation available for each incident to £19.5m.

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Letters: On the universities and free enterprise, from Mr J. R. Bureau, and others; on a strike in hospitals, from Mr F. C. Rodger
Leading articles: A Polish Pope; The Basques
Features, pages 10 and 16
Frank Vogl charts the bitter passage of President Carter's energy Bill; Bernard Levin on what it is like to be banned in South Africa
Arts, page 10
John Russell Taylor on *The Discovery of Scotland* at the National Gallery of Scotland; Ned Chaillet at the Dublin Theatre Festival; John Percival on *All for Paul* (Coliseum); William Mann on the Cologne Radio Symphony Orchestra
Obituary, page 17
Professor Norman Callan; Mr Eugene Smith
Sport, pages 12 and 13
Tennis: Susan Barker and Michelle Tyler beaten at Brighton; Cricket: Pakistan make good start against India in first Test match; Racing: Michael Phillips previews the Newmarket Sales
Business News, pages 18-23
Stock markets: Equities were again in retreat but selling pressure was slight; the *FT* index slipped 1.6 to 494.6. Gilt edged retreated on wage, interest rate and currency worries
Financial Editor: Pressure on base rates; BSG International: income possibilities; Dawson/Baird: unfolding the defence; Rugby Portland proving more competitive
Business features: Marcel Berlins on why deep-sea mining plans are marking time; Arthur Reed reports on the boom in the American aircraft industry
Business Diary: The intricate negotiations that led to a £140m factory being built in Scotland rather than Switzerland.

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Defiant Civil Service union executive rejects caretaker role

By Christopher Thomas
Labour Reporter

The constitutional crisis in the Civil and Public Services Association, the biggest Civil Service union, deepened yesterday. The 26 elected members of the national executive committee, who have been declared "erroneously elected", rejected an appeal by Mr Leonard Lever, the president, to continue in a caretaker role pending new elections.

Mr Peter Coltman, the communist former vice-president, was told he was no longer eligible to attend the meeting, but he did not leave. The executive meets again today and if it still refuses to accept a caretaker role Mr Lever may decide to close the meeting.

The definition of "caretaker role" was given to the meeting as meaning that it would not be able to take any big decisions and that any collective view it expressed would be regarded by the union's senior full-time officers as advice, not instructions.

Only the three right-wing members of the left-dominated executive accepted Mr Lever's appeal to continue in a caretaker capacity. Mr Lever said there was no evidence of any widespread, organized malpractice in the electoral campaign.

The national executive elections, which were held in May, were declared void after the union's returning officers said 20 branches had not complied with a rule that says branches must vote for the candidates they nominate.

Mr Lever said the election should be re-run to reestablish the faith of the membership in the democratic machine. He said the executive, which technically no longer exists, would not be allowed to take important political decisions.

Early in the meeting Mr Lever asked each member if he or she would be prepared to carry on under those circumstances. The left-wing members refused unanimously.

Mr Kenneth Thomas, general secretary, asked the meeting to reconsider its stand. He said that in the coming weeks he would need advice from the body. But the left wing was defiant. The members made it clear that if Mr Lever stuck to his ruling they would have to be ejected from the meeting.

Unions face a tough meeting on pay curb

By Michael Hatfield

Trade union leaders expect to be told tonight when they meet economic ministers that they will have to produce more in their proposals if they are to persuade the Government to allow greater flexibility in the 5 per cent wage ceiling.

Ministers are determined that nothing shall be given away that will defeat the objective of maintaining single figure inflation in the new year, whatever the threats from the shop floor.

Tonight's meeting will be well publicized despite efforts by both sides last night. No final settlement is expected when Mr Denis Healey, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and his economic colleagues meet the TUC, but there was obvious resentment yesterday that news of the meeting had been made public.

Proposals put forward by trade union leaders since their dinner with the Prime Minister last week have been carefully examined by ministers and officials at the Treasury and the Department of Employment.

The broad headings include: Controls on prices and profits, increases for lower-paid workers, and productivity; and the allowance for wage drift that would escape the rigid 5 per cent limit. As they stand, none of them is tenable in the view of the Government.

The argument for a further curb on prices and profits runs into parliamentary difficulties. The legislation lapsed in August and ministers cannot guarantee that they can secure a majority.

The Prime Minister has suggested that something might be done for the lower paid worker, but that would have to be at the expense of the more well off.

Linking wage drift to increased productivity has been mentioned, but there were suggestions last night that the trade unions have been told that if wage drift went above 2 per cent, then any excess would have to be clawed back by other measures.



"Blue Peter's" twentieth anniversary: Presenters of the BBC Television children's programme celebrated in London yesterday. Standing, from left, are Leila Williams (who with Christopher Trace started the show 1,478 editions ago), Peter Purves, Christopher Wenner, Lesley Judd, Christopher Trace and Simon Groom, with Goldie. Valerie Singleton holds a cardboard cut-out of John Noakes, who was making a film elsewhere, and Shep, another of the programme's dogs. David Langford, the present director, helped with conjuring tricks on the show when he was aged 13. Biddy Baxter, programme editor since 1962, said almost three-quarters of items used started as ideas submitted by the eight million viewers; the programme had received three million letters. She added: "Our viewers trust us and the show. Children can tell when adults are not being honest.

Accounts of Crown Agents 'were rigged'

The Crown Agents' accounts for 1970 were prepared in a way that was tantamount to rigging, Mr Peter Nowers, a former official, said yesterday at the London tribunal investigating the agents' £236m losses.

Mr Nowers, office fund accountant until he retired in 1976, said the Joint Consolidated Fund was £1,750,000 in deficit in 1970. He was told by Mr Alan Challis, then head of finance, that the loss-making fund was to be consolidated with the Office Fund, swelled by revaluation of the Crown Agents' premises.

Mr Nowers said: "I expressed my concern but I was effectively told that the matter did not concern me. I was so disturbed that I made a note of the interview and sealed it in an envelope.

"My impression was that consolidation was insisted on as a means of concealing the Joint Consolidated Fund deficit, as far as it was possible to do so, from management and the world at large. I consider this act was tantamount to rigging the accounts. It was an attem to present as solvent a fur which was not in itself solvent

Mr Nowers, aged 61, of Pa dock Close, Oxted, Surre added: "I still regard it ringing the account. I not know that the true bac ground would have been a parent to an observer who h nothing other than the pu lished accounts.

"It was concealment of situation in a way that I woul regard, however expedient might be, as unethical."

Mr Robert Gatehouse, Q counsel for the tribunal, aske him: "You were concerned avoid a run on the Crow Agents?" Mr Nowers replied "Yes, but we were concerne that it had got to this situation

He said Crown Agents' off cials had too little experien in investment. Sir Clau Hayes, then the chairman, w extremely unsophisticated financial matters, he adde "Fund managers were ju turned loose to operate wit very little supervision."

The hearing continues toda

Youth found hanged in cell after 'death sentence' trial

A boy aged 17 was found hanged in his cell after having been "sentenced to death" by other inmates at a mock trial at Risley Remand Centre, Warrington, Cheshire, it was alleged yesterday.

David Evans, of Curzon Road, Lytham St Anne's, Lancashire, awaiting sentence for indecently assaulting a girl aged seven, was manhandled from his bed at midnight and hung with a noose made from a torn sheet, Mr Aubrey Myerson, QC for the prosecution said at Mold Crown Court, Clwyd, Wales.

He said five inmates partic pated in the mock trial a prosecution and defence law yers, judge and jury.

The five all deny a join charge of murdering Davi Evans. They are Frank Hilton aged 19, of Coronation Street Salford; Denis Slater, aged 18 of Crabtree Road, Wigan, bot Greater Manchester; Pete Ockenden, aged 18, of Charle Street, Stocke-on-Trent, an two juveniles aged 16.

The defendants agreed t stick to the story that Davi Evans had committed suicide

The trial continues today.

Mr Ford cancels car plant visit as strike continues

By Donald Macintyre
Labour Reporter

The Ford management and unions were noncommittal last night after the breakdown on Friday of talks about the pay of 57,000 manual workers who are on strike.

The company is clearly ready to improve its pay offer, probably up to about 12 per cent, but is adamant that concessions must first be made by the unions.

Mr Henry Ford, international chairman of the company, has cancelled the visit he was to have made to Britain this month, and a senior company official acknowledged last night that part of the reason was the embarrassment it might have caused.

Mr Ford was to have toured the site of the Bridgend engine plant and the Swansea plant, which like all Ford's 22 other plants, is closed because of the strike. The company was at pains to emphasize that half the purpose of the visit had therefore disappeared.

Ford believes that by negotiating last week without reference to the company's guidelines and by offering more than 5 per cent the company has now satisfied the unions' demand for free collective bargaining.

As a preliminary to resuming talks, for which there were no plans last night, it seeks an assurance that the union side of the National Joint Negotiating Council is ready to talk seriously about measures to ensure maximum continuity of production.

A letter from Mr Paul Roots, the company's employee relations director, which arrived at the homes of most employees yesterday, urged strikers to persuade union officials to secure a return to work. It said that Friday's breakdown happened "because the unions would not support a return to normal work or commit to discussions the day-to-day problems at the plant".

Mr Ronald Todd, chairman of the union negotiators, said last night that the company had still been refusing to negotiate seriously on the union claim.

The union negotiators will meet in London on Thursday for talks with European union officials organized by the International Metalworkers' Federation.

25 pc rise call by miners' leaders

Yorkshire miners' leaders demanded increases of more than 25 per cent under a pit bonus deal yesterday. They called for the basic rate on which bonuses are calculated to be increased from £23.50 to £30, and "double rises" for men away from the coal face, who say they should get a larger share of the bonuses.

They contended that the rise was needed to bring the bonus rates into line with increases in basic pay.

Newspaper workers 'locked out'

From Our Correspondent
Glasgow

About 900 employees of the *Daily Record*, a Mirror Group newspaper published in Glasgow, said they had been locked out yesterday in a dispute over a pay parity claim with Mirror Group workers in London.

Those involved were 200 journalists, 200 clerical workers and the rest attached to printing, production and dispatch departments.

The management said they had dismissed themselves by the walkout which stopped publication of the *Record's* sister paper, the *Sunday Mail*.

Mr Harry Conroy, father (chairman) of the federated chapel, which covers all office union branches, told a meeting of workers yesterday that they would walk to Anderston Quay, where the paper is printed, to present themselves for work. Later, he said the management had not acknowledged them and that they had been locked out.

Printers' promise: Striking printers at the Berwick-based Tweeddale Press Group yesterday promised to return to work if eight dismissed colleagues were reinstated (our Berwick Correspondent writes).

The move came two days after the group laid off its entire staff of 165

MP calls for Sir Harold to withdraw his 'unjustified smear' against press

By Alan Hamilton

Sir Harold Wilson, the former Prime Minister, maintained a discreet silence yesterday on the subject of distinguished journalists, cohorts of whom, he alleged, had a mandate to discredit Labour during the general election campaign of October, 1974.

He let it be known that he would not comment on his four-year-old allegation of a press smear campaign against his party in that year, despite the Press Council's ruling yesterday that it did not intend to make specific findings on the complaint.

The affair, which has caused bad feeling in Fleet Street, began with a remark at Portsmouth by Mr Wilson, as he then was, two days after he had called an election for October, 1974: "Cohorts of distinguished journalists have been combing obscure parts of the country with a mandate to find anything, true or fabricated, to use against the Labour Party".

Party leaders, he said, had received warnings that national newspapers were about to mount a campaign against Labour.

Sir Harold took up the matter with the Royal Commission on the Press and the Press Council. The Council ruled that the evidence did not justify pursuing the matter.

Mr Neville Trotter, Conservative MP for Tynemouth, said yesterday that the ruling made clear that Sir Harold could produce no proof. He should withdraw his serious allegation. He was always the master of hyperbole. Fleet Street was not without faults, but that unjustified smear was without foundation, Mr Trotter said.

Mr Nicholas Winterton, Conservative MP for Macclesfield, said the Press Council's ruling was ridiculous and inept. After a lapse of four years it would have been better not to have commented at all.

Mr Chapman Pincher, of the *Daily Express*, gives his version in his book, *Inside Story*, published last week. The imagined cohorts consisted mainly of Mr Pincher himself, who says that he was unwittingly, and on reflection stupidly, largely responsible.

In June, 1974, Mr Pincher says, the Conservatives contemplated a smear campaign against Labour at least partly based on the illegitimate children of Mrs Marcia Williams, as she then was, and disclosures about land deals. Mr Edward Heath, then Tory leader, would have nothing to do with it.

Senior Tory officials asked Mr Pincher to use his influence at the *Express* to bring some of those matters to light to prevent an election. Mr Pincher agreed in principle but was prevented by his proprietor, the late Sir Max Aitken, who felt that Labour had had more than enough adverse publicity.

Shortly afterwards Mr Pincher discussed the approaches made to him at what he thought was a private luncheon party in Sussex. A guest whom he did not know, Mr Martin Gilbert, reported the conversation to Mr Heath and Mr Wilson.

It was sheer coincidence, Mr Pincher said yesterday, that on the morning of the Wilson speech the *Express* carried an exclusive report of his revealing that Mrs Marjorie Halls, widow of Sir Harold's former principal private secretary, was about to sue the Civil Service Department for £50,000 on the grounds that the pressures of working for Sir Harold had contributed to her husband's premature death.

Mr Pincher said he believed Sir Harold Wilson might have disclosed more to the Royal Commission on the Press had he known that the Pincher book was to be published, and had he not wished to protect the name of his friend, Mr Gilbert.

The *Express* columnist concludes the relevant chapter: "Harold Wilson is a forgiving man and he has forgiven me".

Evening paper advertising 'trusted more'

By Sheila Black

In regions outside London, more people read their local, regional evening papers than any other publication in the same sales area. They like what they read, appreciate the urgency of news, and also trust advertising in such papers rather more than in other media, according to a survey carried out for the Evening Newspaper Advertising Bureau.

When it comes to choosing the medium that is most helpful in people's lives, the local evening paper came top with a 34 per cent response in its favour, and national papers and television won the trust of 33 and 32 per cent respectively.

Magazines and the Sunday papers were well down, with 9 and 6 per cent respectively. However, when it comes to the medium most suited to their personal tastes and interests, television topped the poll (35 per cent) but local evening papers beat national papers (29 and 24 per cent).

Property and holidays, DIY goods, carpets, furniture, clothes, television rentals and a good many other consumer items are more often bought through advertising in evening papers than in others, the survey showed.

Plan for listed buildings to be considered

By Our Planning Reporter

A confidential internal report from the Department of the Environment suggesting that responsibility for Grade Two listed buildings might be transferred from the Government to local authorities is to be considered by the department's Historic Buildings Council on Friday.

Since the report's existence was disclosed in *The Times* earlier this month, there has been widespread dismay by conservationists and local authorities, which doubt their capacity to do the job.

The department denied yesterday that consideration of the report, which it describes as "hypothetical", had been brought forward because of public concern.

Award to constable

Police Constable Keith Harrison, aged 25, based at Newark, Nottinghamshire, who faced a man armed with a double-barrel shotgun, was presented with the Queen's Commendation for Brave Conduct yesterday.

Bare but functional 'home' for Vietnamese refugees

Continued from page 1

advanced countries in the world."

The Vietnamese were unanimous in expressing their thanks to Britain for admitting them. Mr Nguyen Quang, aged 34, a former hotel manager, who has left most of his family in Vietnam, said: "The first thing we are looking for in Britain is freedom."

Their first taste of Britain was a cup of Women's Royal Voluntary Service tea and chilly temperatures unsuited to tropical clothing. But, forewarned about Britain's climate, many of the refugees wore woollen sports jackets supplied by volunteers in Taiwan.

Their reception was sparse but enthusiastic. Fifty members of the Vietnamese Friendship Association were at the airport to greet them, holding up banners which said in Vietnamese, "We warmly welcome our friends". They were also presented with flowers by the association, most of whose members are former refugees.

Although the refugees were generally in good health, a Red Cross ambulance was sent out to the aircraft to collect six children with measles and transfer them to isolation. Medical checks and customs formalities were kept to a minimum and within an hour of their arrival they were leaving Stansted by coach for their temporary home, a former army barracks in Kensington, where they are expected to stay for two months.

Preparations for the refugees' arrival have included the purchase of about £3,000 of dry provisions by the British Council. The provisions included three tons of rice, 30 crates of fish gravy and 120 boxes of noodles. That should last about a fortnight.

The operation represents the biggest influx from South-east Asia yet handled by the council, which yesterday appealed for cash donations.

Resettlement of the refugees over the next 18 months, to achieve full integration into British society, is expected to cost about £175,000. Their stay at the centre will probably cost the council about £2,000 a week, even when supplementary benefit has been taken into account.

'14,000 protest letters' on seal cull for No 10

By Annabel Ferriman

More than 14,000 letters are understood to have been received at 10 Downing Street protesting about the proposed killing of 4,000 seal pups and 900 adult female seals in the Orkney and Western Islands.

A publicity campaign against the killings is being run by the International Fund for Animal Welfare in London. A full-page advertisement in the *Daily Express* yesterday is likely to cause yet more letters to the Prime Minister.

No 10 last night was unable to confirm or deny that as many as 14,000 had been received.

The Natural Environment Research Council, which advised the Department of Agriculture and Fisheries for Scotland about how to reduce the seal population, yesterday defended the proposed killings.

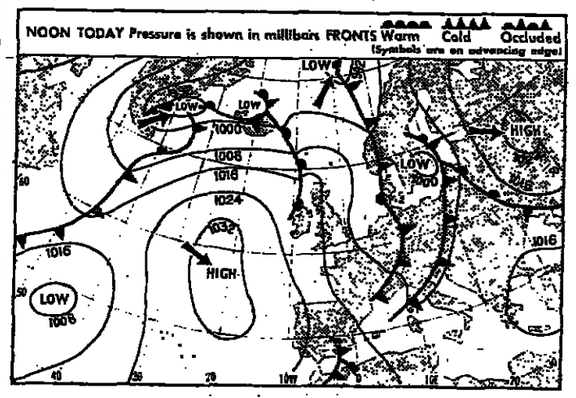
It said that the grey seal population of 70,000 would reach about 140,000 in little more than 10 years unless action was taken. The present population needed to consume between 100,000 and 200,000 tons of fish a year to sustain itself and if seal numbers increased so would damage to the commercial fisheries. That represented a loss to fishermen of many millions of pounds a year.

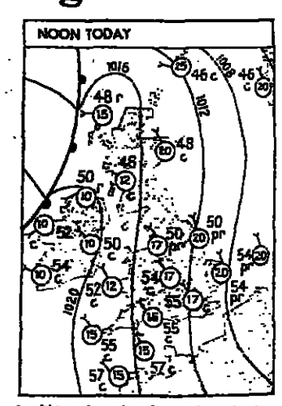
The proposal was to reduce the seal population by between 15 and 20 per cent, which would not threaten the viability of seal stocks.

The council said the cull was consistent with the scientific advice it had provided. "That advice is based on research on British seals, the results of which have been published on numerous occasions in the scientific literature and elsewhere.

"Those results are widely acknowledged by scientists in this and other countries as providing an essentially correct picture of the stocks of British seals and of changes in them".

Weather forecast and recordings





Today

Sun rises: 7.27 am Sun sets: 6.4 pm
Moon sets: 8.35 am Moon rises: 7.1 pm
Last Quarter: October 24.
Lighting up: 6.34 pm to 6.59 am.
High water: London Bridge, 3.12 am, 7.4m (24.2ft); 3.25 pm, 7.4m (24.2ft). Avonmouth, 8.46 am, 13.9m (45.0ft); 9.6 pm, 13.9m (45.7ft). Dover, 12.13 am, 6.8m (22.4ft); 12.30 pm, 7.0m (23.0ft). Hull, 7.22 am, 7.8m (25.5ft); 7.50 pm, 7.6m (24.9ft). Liverpool, 12.18 am, 9.8m (32.0ft); 12.41 pm, 9.6m (31.5ft).

A N airstream covers the British Isles but a trough will later approach NW areas.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:

London, East Anglia, central S, N, SE, NE and E England, Midlands: Bright or sunny intervals, showers, heavy in places; wind NW, veering N, fresh or strong; max temp 11°-13°C (52°-55°F).

Channel Islands: Sunny intervals and showers, wind NW, veering N, fresh or strong; max temp 14°C (57°F).

SW England, S Wales: Bright or sunny intervals, occasional showers; wind NW, veering N, moderate or fresh, locally strong; max temp 12°-14°C (54°-57°F).

N Wales, NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, SW Scotland, Glasgow: Bright or sunny intervals, showers dying out; wind NW veering N, fresh or strong, decreasing; max temp 10°-12°C (50°-54°F).

Aberdeen, central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Bright or sunny intervals, showers dying out; wind NW, fresh or strong, moderating and backing SW; max temp 8°-10°C (46°-50°F).

Argyll, NW Scotland, N Ireland: Bright or sunny intervals, showers gradually dying out, cloudy later, possibly some rain; wind N or NW, fresh to strong, decreasing to moderate; max temp 10°-12°C (50°-54°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Thursday: Occasional rain in the N and E at first, becoming mostly dry with overnight fog patches but some rain in N and W Scotland; temp rather below normal, overnight frost in places.

Sea passages: S North Sea, Strait of Dover, English Channel (E), St George's Channel: Wind NW, fresh or strong; sea moderate or rough.

Irish Sea: Wind NW, strong, locally gale at first; sea mainly rough.

Yesterday

London: Temp: max 7 am to 7 pm, 15°C (59°F); min 7 pm to 7 am, 9°C (48°F). Humidity, 7 pm, 80 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 7 pm, 0.02in. Sun, 24hr to 7 pm, 0.9 hr. Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm, 1,015.4 millibars, falling. 1,000 millibars=29.53in.

30-day forecast

The Meteorological Office yesterday issued the following forecast for the next 30 days.

Further contrasting types of weather are expected. Some warm spells are likely, often with S winds, and these will probably predominate. However, interludes of colder weather are also expected, sometimes with strong winds, especially in the N.

Temps are expected to be above average in all districts. Total rainfall is likely to be above average in N and W Scotland and in N Ireland, below average in SE and central S England and in East Anglia, and near average elsewhere.

Fog is expected with above average frequency, but frost is likely to occur less often than usual. The frequency of gales is expected to be near average in the N, but below average in the S.

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

	C	F		C	F		C	F		C	F
Aberdeen	f	9	48	Cologne	c	15	59	L Palmas	s	30	86
Algiers	c	33	91	Copenhgn	s	10	50	Lisbon	c	20	68
Amsterdm	c	11	52	Dublin	c	11	52	Locarno	s	18	64
Athens	f	30	86	Edinburgh	f	11	52	Oslo	r	7	45
Barcelona	s	28	82	Florence	s	18	64	London	c	15	59
Belfast	r	8	46	Funchal	s	21	70	Luxemburg	c	15	59
Berlin	f	13	55	Geneva	f	11	52	Madrid	c	21	70
Biarritz	s	19	66	Gibraltar	f	21	70	Majorca	s	24	75
Birmingm	s	12	54	Guernsey	c	15	59	Malaga	s	28	82
Bristol	c	10	50	Helsinki	s	9	48	Malta	f	31	88
Brussels	c	14	57	Innsbruck	s	19	66	Manchstr	c	10	50
Budapest	s	17	63	Istanbul	f	18	64	Moscow	s	4	39
Cardiff	r	11	52	Jersey	c	13	55	Munich	s	19	66
								New York	f	12	54
								Nice	s	20	68
								Oslo	r	7	45
								Paris	s	17	63
								Reykjavik	r	5	41
								Rome	s	26	79
								Rotterdm	c	15	59
								Stockholm	s	13	55
								Tel Aviv	s	31	88
								Venice	s	18	64
								Vienna	c	12	54
								Warsaw	c	11	52
								Zurich	c	11	52

Glossary: b—blue sky; bc—batt cloudy; c—cloudy; o—overcast; r—rain; d—drizzle; h—hail; sl—sleet; sn—snow; th—thunderstorms; sh—showers; pc—periodic rain with snow.

Overseas selling prices
Austria, Sch 18; Belgium, Blr 35; Canaries, Pes 60; Denmark, Dkr 3.50; Finland, Fmk 3.25; France, Frs 3.50; Germany, Dmk 2.50; Greece, Dr 55; Holland, Dfl 2.00; Morocco, Dhs 6.00; Italy, Lire 700; Luxembourg, Lf 32; Madeira, Esc 52.50; Malta, 15p; Norway, Kr 4.50; Portugal, Esc 52.50; Spain, Pes 60; Sweden, Skr 4.25; Switzerland, Sfr 2.50; USA Canada, $1.60; Yugoslavia, Din 24.

Published daily except Sundays, January 1, December 25 and 26, and Good Friday, by Times Newspapers Limited, London, WC1X 8EZ. Second Class Postage Paid at New York, NY. Subscription Licence No. 0276-880. Air Freight or 2nd class by Mail Services Ltd, 540 Gibb Street, New York, NY. 11003. Tele-phone: 516 742 0...
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Assault on Mr Towers in cell denied

From Ronald Kershaw
Bishop Auckland

Robert Swinhoe Luke, a police inspector at Gateshead, Tyne and Wear, said at the second inquest on Mr Liddle Towers at Bishop Auckland, Co Durham, yesterday that he had been waiting for two years to deny suggestions that Mr Towers was assaulted by police officers while in custody.

Mr Towers died in February, 1976, three and a half weeks after being arrested and charged with assault on a police officer, criminal damage, and being drunk and disorderly.

Mr Luke, who was station sergeant at Gateshead police station on the night Mr Towers was arrested, made his pronouncement after Lord Gifford, for the Towers family, put it to him that four officers gained access to Mr Towers in his cell and assaulted him.

Mr Luke said: "I have been waiting for two years to answer that question. It is utterly and completely untrue."

Lord Gifford asked: "So far as you know, no such thing happened?" Mr Luke said it did not happen, adding: "I cannot envisage it happening without my knowing."

He said he put Mr Towers in a cell and Police Constable David Lambert went to the cell regularly. Mr Towers made no complaint until 3.45 am, when he was taken to hospital in Gateshead complaining of pains in his chest.

In reply to Lord Gifford, Mr Luke said he did not let the cell keys out of his possession except to a specific officer for a specific purpose.

Det. Chief Inspector Donald Moody, of Durham Constabulary, who conducted the police inquiry into the death of Mr Towers, said he questioned PC Lambert, after the latter had declined to make a written statement. Mr Moody agreed with Lord Gifford that PC Lambert was the only police officer who had declined to make a statement.

PC Lambert was not called to give evidence. He is in a hospital intensive care unit after a heart attack.

Mr Caleb Arthur Adams, another prisoner in the cells at Gateshead that night, said he had heard screaming and scuffling coming from the cell block as though someone was being taken to a cell against his will. When he was released at about 5 am there was a terrible smell coming from the cells.

One of the cell doors was open, and two policemen in plain clothes and two in uniform were outside the cell door. A man was slumped on the bed. He heard a policeman say under his breath: "If he doesn't clean that up, he is going to get his . . . head kicked in". In reply to Lord Gifford, he said the screams went on at intervals of a quarter of an hour or 20 minutes.

Mrs Mary Towers, Mr Towers's mother, said her son had abrasions right across the bottom of his back, which was bleeding and caked in blood. All his body was black and blue back and front. Her son had complained about the treatment he received.

The hearing continues today.

Milk up 1p a pint next month

The price of milk will rise by 1p a pint on November 5 (December 3 in Scotland).

Announcing the new price in London yesterday, Mr John Silkin, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, said there would be no further rise until the autumn of next year, "short of a natural disaster".

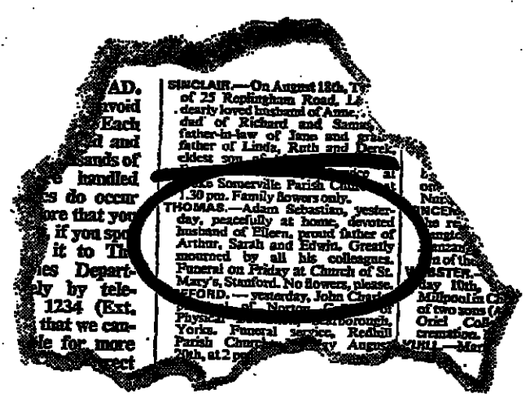
Do you know the value of Victorian Miniatures



Victorian Miniatures are sold at Sotheby's Belgravia and this lady, called The Countess Dieskau, by Lambert Monteil, c.1850, was sold in July for £320.
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SINCLAIR.—On August 12th, 1
of 25 Reptingham Road, Le
dearly loved husband of Anne
dad of Richard and Samant
father-in-law of Jane and grea
father of Linda, Ruth and Derek.
eldest son
[redacted]
Somerville Parish Church at
1.30 pm. Family flowers only.
THOMAS.—Adam Sebastian, yester
day, peacefully at home, devoted
husband of Ellern, proud father of
Arthur, Sarah and Edwin. Greatly
mourned by all his colleagues.
Funeral on Friday at Church of St.
Mary's, Stamford. No flowers, please.
BEDFORD.—yesterday, John Chri
Physician
Yorks. Funeral service, Redhill
Parish Church
20th, at 2 p

Could your bank manager help your business survive if one of your partners didn't?

There's a rather distasteful question which everyone running a small- or medium-sized business should ask themselves:

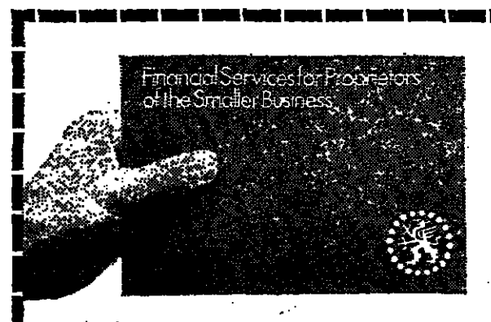
How would the death of a partner or associate affect your business?

If the answer is 'considerably', then you should think very seriously about taking out a special insurance policy to ensure that the financial burdens of such a death can be overcome without ruining your business.

And, surprisingly enough, the right person to discuss the matter with is your Midland Bank manager. Because you should begin to expect the unexpected from a Midland manager. Thanks to the highly skilled team of specialists he has at his disposal, he can offer a solution to even the most delicate of business problems, including advice on how to insure against the ill-health, retirement, or even the death of a partner.

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HOME NEWS

Some mental hospital standards still too low, minister says

By John Roper
Health Services Correspondent

In spite of government efforts to improve the care of the 50,000 mentally handicapped people in Britain, some hospitals are still well below an acceptable standard and there are wards where practices continue that are out of place in any hospital, Mr David Ennals, Secretary of State for Social Services, said yesterday.

Introducing an official report which described some hospitals as "prisons without walls" and th provision for at least 4,000 handicapped children as one of gross deprivation, Mr Ennals said that there were extraordinary variations in the quality of care.

Some hospitals had hardly changed in 10 years. All should be improved to the standards of the best.

The report showed that much more had to be done and also that Mr Ennals's decision to give priority to the mentally handicapped rather than to the physically ill was right.

He wanted to ensure that no mentally handicapped child would be admitted to hospital unless treatment was needed and that facilities for training mentally handicapped adults would be improved.

He was proposing to develop more training in child care for hospital staff, which would be centrally funded, a rexamination of the standards of care of children in every hospital for the mentaly handicapped in the country, and to generate more interest in community care of the handicapped.

It was estimated that 22 per cent of adults could be discharged to a home or hostel immediately, another 10 per cent after training to help them to cope with a different life, and that a further 13 per cent were suitable for community care with greater supervision.

The report records practices that should not be found in any hospital. They included children left for long periods lying on the floor, toys kept in cupboards or hanging out of reach, children left to stare at television test cards, and last meals of the day at 3.30 pm.

Professor Peter Mittler, chairman of the National Development Group for the Mentally Handicapped, an advisory body set up in 1975 and which produced the report, said that some hospitals were years behind others in standards.

One dedicated and imaginative person could change the situation. Much depended on leadership and staff attitudes. In some hospitals old buildings and a drab and cheerless environment had been transformed into something nearly like home.

In other hospitals staff appeared to suffer from "professional depression", a feeling that nothing could be done, and therefore (as the report said) time had stayed still.

The report calls for greater commitment to helping the mentally handicapped, particularly the children, who could not afford to wait for better times. It recommends that plans should be drawn up by each regional and area health authority within a year for hospital patients to move to community care.

Annual progress reports should be made. The policy should begin with children and adolescents.

Circulars from the Department of Health often contained excellent recommendations about improving care but, the report says, in many areas they had been sunk without trace in the maelstrom of National Health Service reorganization.

By far the most important cause of unsatisfactory conditions was lack of staff. Two or three had sometimes to look after 40 or more handicapped patients. To a degree that contributed to the fact that other handicaps, such as poor hearing and eyesight, were not given routine checks.

In the long term an independent inspectorate should be set up to monitor all services.

Helping Mentally Handicapped People in Hospital (Department of Health and Social Security).

Whitehall brief: Contingency plans as clerical officers meet to decide on pay protest

'Two Bills' hold key to stopping government machine

By Peter Hennessy

One of the choice moments at this year's Trades Union Congress was Mr Kenneth Thomas, general secretary of the Civil and Public Services Association, performing like an Old Testament prophet and issuing a warning of a "dies irae" if the Cabinet did not recognize that its pay policy was dead and buried. For the illumination of those in the hall without the benefit of a classical education, Mr Thomas translated his words as a "day of wrath".

Before more nervous readers of *The Times* twitch to the conclusion that the Government's clerical officers intend to overthrow the constitution this winter, it should be pointed out that the genial, silver-tongued Welshman had, over drinks the night before, accepted a wager from a Roman Catholic member of the TUC General Council that he could not get the "dies irae" into his speech in the economic debate. Not only did he succeed, it echoed around the nation in independent television's *News at Ten*.

Subsequently Mr Thomas was instructed by his executive committee, before its technical suspension for voting irregularities to roam the country, like an avenging angel, looking for wrathful civil servants operating vulnerable bits of bureaucratic machinery with a view to wielding a bit of clerical muscle if the Government turns difficult over Whitehall pay.

That piece of intelligence, and a good deal more, is contained in a confidential bundle of letters from Civil Service union general secretaries to the secretariat of the Staff Side of the National Whitley Council, the umbrella body that represents eight staff associations for negotiations.

The document from the Society of Civil and Public Servants, which represents the executive grades, makes for the most blood-curdling reading in the file. The society has earmarked 30 areas for possible selective action, most of which were reported in *The Times* on on July 31.

Here is a selection from the literary rhetoric of Mr Gerry Gillman, its general secretary: We need to plan for extensive prolonged action which will have a serious effect on the government machine and on the business community . . . we have in mind important government functions which can be disrupted by the withdrawal of a comparatively small number of members who will be fully compensated for the action they take.

The overall impression would be to create the impression of the Civil Service in turmoil. . . . The campaign would have to be launched by some form of full-day protest stoppage and throughout the campaign it would perhaps be appropriate to arrange area stoppages or action of a "stop the town" nature.

The staff side, which will meet to discuss plans at its Rochester Row headquarters in Victoria this morning, is far from united on the matter of the degree and timing of the action to be taken if a dispute arises with the Government.

Mr Gillman's position will certainly be challenged by Mr William McCall, general secretary of the Institution of Professional Civil Servants, representing the scientists and technical specialists in government service.

A general secretary since 1963, Mr McCall is a man of dry, chuckling wit who can become a dour Scot, dripping with gravitas, when he plays the role of statesman of the public service, a part he does well. He believes, according to his letter in the file, that industrial action must be "an act of last resort", as anything premature might prejudice the prime objective of winning public and parliamentary support for the civil servants' case.

With Mr William Kendall, secretary general of the staff side—they are known as the "two Bills"—Mr McCall is the Government's best hope for steering the unions through a difficult three months of negotiation once the findings of the Pay Research Unit, which draws analogues from comparable jobs in the private sector, has published its findings in mid-November.



Mr William McCall: Sees strike as last resort.

Whitehall's pay negotiators and contingency planners have great faith in the ameliorative skills of the "two Bills" and hope that some kind of staging arrangement will do the trick. If that fails, the first victim could be the staff side's 59-year-old federal structure. It nearly broke up last year over individual industrial action taken by Mr Gillman's members.

The minutes of the staff side meeting of October 25, 1977, record the chairman, Mr Percy Avery, of the Association of Government Supervisors and Radio Officers, as saying the society "too often sought to push the staff side into difficult situations.

The second victim of a breakdown of negotiations could be the public. When Mr Gillman speaks of a few officials having a large impact on the machine he is talking about the Government's 140 computers and the 14,000 civil servants who run them.

Two groups of contingency planners in Whitehall are worrying about that highly sensitive area. Sir Clive Rose's Civil Contingencies Unit in the Cabinet Office has a task force on all kinds of possible disruptions of the government machine. Mr Michael Power, of the Civil Service Department, has an interdepartmental committee specifically concerned with computers.

One installation with the most advanced computer equipment in the country is the Government Communications Headquarters in Cheltenham, where modern communications techniques require much complicated data to be processed at high speed. The society has decided not to try it on at Cheltenham, as "our more radical members there read *The Daily Telegraph*".

However, in most cases Mr Power's team are well aware that standby arrangements are expensive and, in some instances, impossible. With the increasing use of computers for taxation, payment of benefits, pay, pensions and air traffic control, customs and defence, it is difficult to revert to manual systems.

As a last resort the planners have 519 trained military computer operators to break a localized strike. That would be a desperate step not calculated to appeal to the moderation and good sense of the "two Bills".

Two officers leave top Civil Service union

By Our Labour Staff

The First Division Association, which represents senior civil servants, will shortly lose two men who played a key part in getting the union affiliated to the TUC.

Mr Norman Ellis, general secretary for more than four years, becomes senior industrial relations officer of the British Medical Association at the end of the year. Mr Gerry Flanagan, a full-time civil servant, who was elected chairman of the association in 1976, is to join the National Freight Corporation as director of corporate planning.

The BMA job has just been created, and is part of the organization's plan to expand its activities as a professional trade union, a statement said. Mr Ellis would play an important part in the regional industrial relations service which the BMA plans to build up.

The simultaneous departure of the two men is coincidental and comes at a time when amalgamation talks are at a significant stage with the Institution of Professional Civil Servants. A new general secretary will be appointed by the association's executive committee.

The First Division Association's membership of 10,000 ranges up to permanent secretary level. Mr Ellis yesterday described the BMA as "one of the most effective trade unions". His priority would be to get first-hand knowledge of the industrial relations affecting doctors in the regions.

Mr Flanagan leaves at the end of this month.



Mr Norman Ellis: Important new job with BMA.

Crown drops case to protect informer

The prosecution offered no evidence in a burglary trial at Chelmsford Crown Court, Essex, yesterday, so as to protect Charles Lowe, an informer, who had changed his appearance because he believed his days of informing were over.

Mr Lowe, at the top of an underworld death list of seven police informers, with £20,000 on his head, was to have given evidence for the Crown as the main witness against Albert Hobbs and Roy Weaver, alleged to have committed a burglary with Mr Lowe four years ago.

Mr Fabyan Evans, for the prosecution, said that Mr Lowe had changed his appearance and feared his new identity would be discovered if he appeared with great risk to himself.

Mr Evans said: "The Director of Public Prosecutions has taken the view that it would not be right to take steps to impel his appearance as a witness at the trial".

Judge Greenwood directed that verdicts of not guilty be entered against Mr Hobbs, aged 30, of St Andrews Road, Romford, and Mr Weaver, aged 30, of Repton Gardens, Barkingside, both London.

Earlier Mr Evans said Mr Lowe had given evidence as the main prosecution witness in cases at Chelmsford. He had been released from an 18-month prison sentence for robbery in April and during the summer was under constant police guard.

The trial was adjourned a month ago until yesterday, when Mr Lowe failed to arrive.

Writ for libel served on Lord Avebury

Mr Winston Churchill, Conservative MP for Stretford, has obtained a High Court writ for libel against Lord Avebury, aged 50, the former Liberal MP, over a letter he wrote to *The Times*.

The writ, served recently on Lord Avebury, seeks damages and an injunction to prevent repetition of statements made by the Liberal peer, formerly Mr Eric Lubbock, MP, in a letter about race relations published on September 22.

In a letter of reply, published on September 27, Mr Churchill, aged 38, called for a retraction, a withdrawal with an admission of error."

Mr Churchill's solicitors, Oswald, Hickson, Collier and Co, said: "We were instructed to serve a writ because there was no response to Mr Churchill's letter".

Airport staff learn to help deaf

By Pat Healy

Information staff at Heathrow airport, London, yesterday attended the first of a series of courses designed to help deaf people to make better use of public transport. The course, organized by the Royal National Institute for the Deaf, aims at helping key staff members to understand the difficulties deaf people face and to teach them how to cope with them.

Most deaf people can find their way around an airport perfectly well by following signs and symbols, Mr Clive Davies, a social worker at the institute, told the information staff. But difficulties arise when they need to communicate with other people, or information needs to be conveyed to them.

He gave the example of a deaf man who recently caught a flight from London to Glasgow. Because of fog the aircraft was diverted to Edinburgh. The man waited for some time at Edinburgh, expecting to be met by a relative, because he had been unable to hear the announcement about the diversion

Mr Davies, who became deaf at the age of seven, told the course members that he was more fortunate than many deaf people. By the time he became deaf he had learnt to speak, read and write, and that meant he had learnt the basis of communication while he could still hear.

'Forgotten' people in hospital

Patients in mental hospitals were described by Mind the National Association for Mental Health yesterday as "the forgotten people". Many were destined to spend the rest of their lives shut away from society, the association said.

"We are kidding ourselves that they will progress more quickly if we put them in hospitals, where it is said they will receive special training, special education and special medical care", Mr Larry Gostin, legal director of Mind, said. "But in fact there just is not the staff to cope with the vast numbers."

As an alternative to hospital care, he recommended the setting up of more small group homes such as the Albert Kushlick group of units in Hampshire, where he said patients had more independence.

It was a matter not just of cash but of will. "We must accept the mentally handicapped as fellow human beings before the Government will take action to solve the problem."

Reward for boy

Mr Guy Watson-Smith, aged 27, a Rhodesian farmer staying in London, yesterday increased to £1,000, a reward offered for information leading to the return of Lao, his son of four, who has disappeared with his former wife.

Most arthritic children now recover fully

Seven tenths of children who develop chronic juvenile arthritis recover from the disease, a report by the Arthritis and Rheumatism Council says. And even for those who do not make a complete recovery, prospects are improving with the help of joint replacement techniques and other treatment.

About one child in 1,000 suffers from the disease, which at one time left little prospect other than a lifetime of disability, the report says.

A study was conducted by Dr Barbara Ansell, a specialist at the Canadian Red Cross Memorial Hospital, Taplow, Buckinghamshire. "Although the disease course is measured in years and decades rather than months, the overall outlook for the majority is good, with 70 per cent growing up to lead normal lives", Dr Ansell said.

"While the individual child's outcome is difficult to forecast, in general children seem within one year of onset to have a good prognosis and the majority recover completely. Relatively few become severely disabled."

Nurses' pay plea goes to Cabinet

By Christopher Thomas and John Roper

The Cabinet is to consider an appeal for a 15 per cent "special case" pay award to 420,000 nurses, midwives and nursing auxiliaries.

Mr David Ennals, Secretary of State for Social Services, yesterday met nurses' organizations and employers' representatives for 90 minutes to consider a joint claim for the award as a substitute for a productivity deal, which nurses cannot negotiate because of the nature of their work. He said he would refer the case to the Cabinet.

The claim forms part of the April deal which gave a 10 per cent rise under Phase Three limits. It was agreed then to look at the possibility of a special payment instead of a productivity agreement.

The Royal College of Nursing said that nurses were effectively worse off than before the Halsbury award of 1974, which gave a substantial rise. Junior shorthand typists in the London area could command better starting salaries than state registered nurses after training, it said.

Meanwhile, talks that could end the engineers' and supervisors' dispute that has disrupted hospital laundry and sterilizing services for three weeks will be held today.

Union officials representing 3,500 senior works staff met Department of Health representatives yesterday. The meeting came after 10 hours of discussion at the end of last week between the staff and management sides of the Professional and Technical Whitley Council, which were adjourned until today.

Mr Allan Black, chairman of the staff side, said after the Whitley Council meeting that some common ground had been reached.

Washing piles up: An operating theatre at Creaton Hospital, Northamptonshire, was closed yesterday because of the engineers' dispute (our Kettering Correspondent writes). Unwashed items at Northamptonshire's central hospital laundry unit are building up at the rate of 80,000 a week, because the washing machines are being allowed to run at only half capacity.

Crucial by-election for Tory Scots

From Ronald Faux
Haddington

If the Scottish Conservatives are to turn their new organization and fresh energy into parliamentary gains, Berwick and East Lothian is precisely the kind of marginal seat they must win.

The last two Scottish by-elections, at Glasgow, Garscadden, and Hamilton, were a test of Labour defences against the Scottish National Party. The seats proved impregnable and the threat from the SNP that many Socialists had feared did not materialize.

The fight in Berwick and East Lothian will be between Labour and Conservative candidates, separated by only 2,740 votes. The nationalists, in spite of the appearance of a powerful and personable candidate from head office, will be working hard to ensure their share of the vote is maintained above the 6,000 mark, roughly one third the number of votes won by Labour and Conservatives at the 1974 elections.

As the campaigning got seriously under way this week, with visits by Mrs Margaret Thatcher, Mr Wedgwood Benn, Mr James Prior, Mr Roy Hattersley, Mr Edward Heath and Mrs Barbara Castle, the Conservative candidate, Miss Margaret Marshall, aged 44, found considerable doubt in the minds of Berwickshire farmers over the Government's agricultural policy and the prospect of land nationalization.

Miss Marshall, a chartered secretary, who has fought two other parliamentary campaigns and has a positive and direct manner, believes that federalism is the most effective answer to devolution, although it is neither Conservative policy nor a popular option in England.

Through Professor John Mackintosh, the Labour MP, whose death caused the by-election, Berwick and East Lothian became something of a crucible for devolution policy and pressure for a Scottish Assembly. Miss Marshall strongly opposes an assembly Bill, saying it is potentially divisive and likely to cause stress between Edinburgh and London. Such a line seems unlikely to win back votes from disenchanted Nationalists or to encourage moderate Labour supporters to join the Conservatives, even in a constituency where the differences between the Conservatives and Labour are less clear-cut than in most other parts of Scotland.

Mr John Home Robertson, aged 29, the Labour candidate, is a farmer and a moderate from much the same pro-devolution mould as Professor Mackintosh. He balances his years as an Independent on Berwickshire District Council, where he is the only non-Conservative, against his lack of experience at fighting a parliamentary seat.

According to the opinion polls, the Labour Party has a strong lead in Scotland. Mr Robertson is bound to be helped in Berwickshire by his moderate, almost blue-tinted brand of socialism, the apparent popularity of the Government and his close association with the Government's devolution policy.

The SNP executive's action of replacing the local candidate, Mr William Patterson, with Miss Isobel Lindsay, has caused a rift between the local organization and headquarters.

Mr Patterson, a psychoanalyst from Edinburgh, had built up the party organization in the past three years in a constituency which has been difficult for the SNP. The fact and the manner of his suspension by the executive upset him and the local organization.

Miss Lindsay and Mr Tam Glen, aged 49, an Edinburgh solicitor, who is the prospective Liberal candidate, are campaigning against the nuclear power station at Torness, on the Berwickshire coast.

General election: J. P. Mackintosh (Lab) 20,682; M. Ancram (C) 17,942; R. Macleod (Scot Nat) 6,323; C. F. Lawson (Liberal) 2,811. Lab maj 2,740.

Let townspeople enjoy country, landowners say

By Hugh Clayton

Mr Roger Paul, president of the Country Landowners' Association, appealed yesterday to rural dwellers to allow townspeople to enjoy the countryside. "Landowners have to look forward rather than back", he told the Guild of Agricultural Journalists in London. "That means providing access to the countryside for those living in urban areas.

"The reasonable desire of the townsman and the tourist to share in the pleasures of the countryside has to be satisfied." Mr Paul, who farms in East Anglia, said that financial institutions that bought farms had to recognize their responsibilities in preserving the fabric of rural life.

A small but growing proportion of large estates is being bought by bodies like pension funds and insurance companies, and many of them have joined the association. "The rural population is dwindling, and there is a seemingly inexorable whittling away of the amenities which are at the heart of village life", Mr Paul said.

"The essence of the difference between the institutional landlord and the private landlord is that the former is accountable to his board, and the latter to his conscience, his family and the community."

Worker sent on indefinite leave

Kingston and Richmond Area Health Authority yesterday lifted a suspension on Mr Charles Palmer, a security officer, but it asked him to stay on indefinite leave.

Workers at Kingston Hospital, Surrey, walked out after accusing Mr Palmer of pointing out suspects in a theft case to a policeman. The authority says it is satisfied the allegation was incorrect.

Widow murder charge

A man aged 24 from Gosport, Hampshire, was remanded in custody for eight days by Gosport magistrates yesterday charged with the murder of Mrs Violet Pounds, aged 61, a widow, at Browndown Heath.

Broadmoor man 'duped two women in escape plot'

From Our Correspondent
Reading

Two women were duped into helping a Broadmoor inmate's escape plan, it was stated at Reading Crown Court, Berkshire, yesterday.

Both women received 12-month jail sentences, suspended for two years, after the court was told how James Lang wrote to them and persuaded them separately to smuggle escape equipment into Broadmoor.

Ann Wright, aged 26, a telephonist, of Dryfield Road, Burnt Oak, London, and Mrs Patricia Soul, aged 45, of Carnation Road, Swaythling, Southampton, denied conspiring together and with Mr Lang, who was convicted in 1971 of manslaughter, to effect a public nuisance by helping him to escape. They were found guilty.

Miss Wright was stated to have fallen in love with Mr Lang after he got in touch with her through an advertisement. She visited him at the hospital every weekend and he persuaded her to smuggle in a 25ft rope and £55.

Mr Lang had told her he was going to use the rope to escape but planned to bury it in the grounds and then gain favour with the authorities by disclosing an escape plot.

Mr William Gage, for the defence of Miss Wright, said: "Miss Wright trusted him. He had that effect on people."

Mrs Soul was also said to have been taken in by Mr Lang. She believed the hacksaw, blades, screwdriver and glass-cutter he persuaded her to take him were for making a picture frame.

Plea for more aid to prevent rural 'deserts'

By Our Local Government Correspondent

More aid should be given to rural areas to prevent them from becoming "deserts", a report said yesterday.

Although a large amount of money was needed, much could be achieved by small sums and by using the self-help potential in communities, it says.

The report, by the Rural Community Development Project of Hereford and Worcester County Council, concentrates on west Herefordshire.

It is the result of a three-year study which began shortly after an article in *The Times* illustrated the plight of country areas in the newly created county of Hereford and Worcester.

The county council is to carry out the report's recommendations immediately with money from its reserves. It will also provide more funds in next year's budget.

The report says both national and local policies are inappropriate.

The report emphasizes that "there is no single, simple, quick solution". Most of the project's proposals require massive resources in finance, manpower, land, property or equipment, but "a considerable amount can be gained from the use of resources on a limited scale".

If aid was not given, the problem and the cost of solving it would increase.

Already a craft scheme, financed by Leominster District Council and charities has created 90 part-time jobs.

In its conclusions the report urges the Government to establish a "clearing house" to coordinate work on rural areas and to expand the activities of the Countryside Review Committee.

Rural Community Development Project (Hereford and Worcester County Council, County Hall, Spetchley Road, Worcester, £5; abridged version 50p).

Mr Neave told of opposition by SDLP to Tory plan

From Christopher Walker
Belfast

Mr Airey Neave, opposition spokesman on Northern Ireland, yesterday received a foretaste of the severe political difficulties that will face the Conservative Party in the troubled province if it gains power at the next general election.

Last night he held his first meeting for many months with leaders of the mainly Roman Catholic Social Democratic and Labour Party. He was told firmly that the party, which provides Ulster's minority with its main political voice, was opposed to Tory plans for restoring local government powers

The SDLP believes that the implementation of the Tory plan would lead automatically to the return of Protestant domination in local government affairs and seriously damage the chances of Ulster achieving full legislation devolution.

Relations between the SDLP and the Conservative leadership have been strained for some time. They were not improved by a lunchtime interview on Irish Radio yesterday when Mr Gerard Fitt, the SDLP leader, reminded his listeners that one of Mr Neave's nicknames was "Very Naive".

Earlier Mr Neave met members of the official Unionists, the largest Protestant political grouping, which is pressing for ment powers the return of full local government.

In the delicate parliamentary balance which will exist at Westminster when the House of Commons reassembles, the Conservative leadership has made no secret of its anxiety to bolster links with the seven official Unionist MPs.

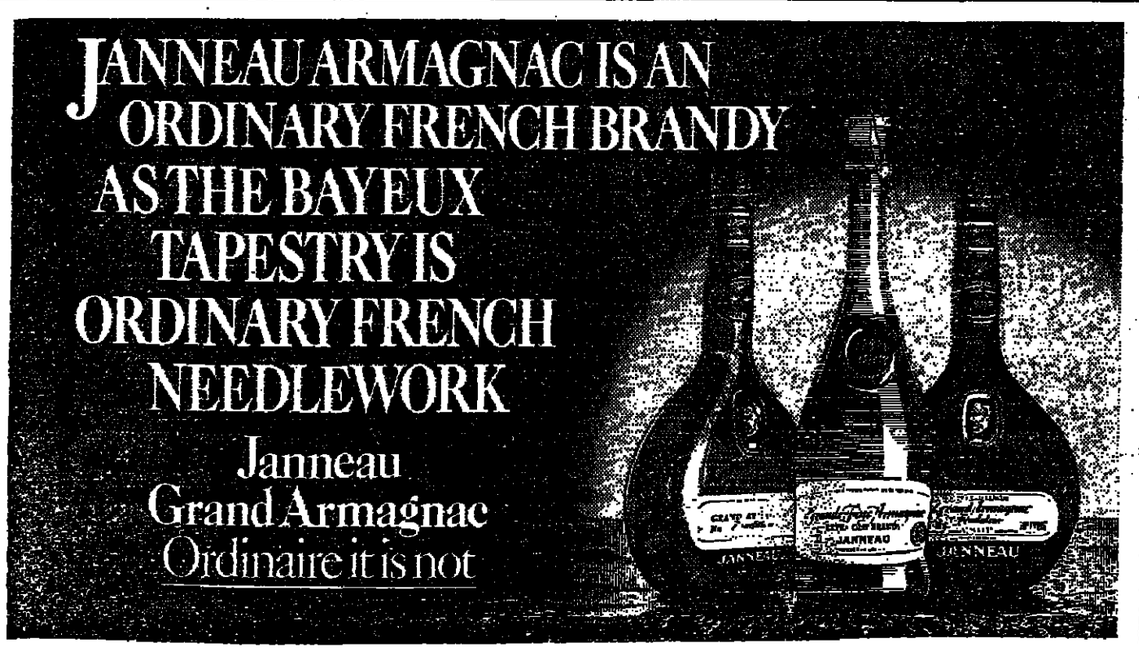
Home Office view on codifying power of arrest

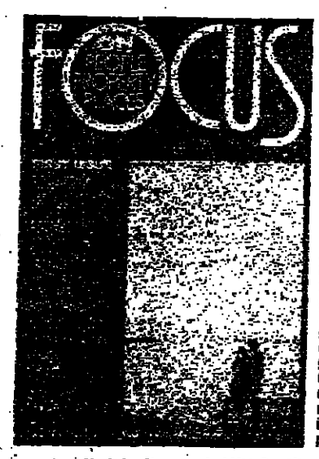
By Our Legal Correspondent

The possibility of codifying the complex and scattered laws and rules on police powers of arrest and search has been raised by the Home Office in a memorandum of evidence to the Royal Commission on Criminal Procedure.

Although the Home Office does not specifically recommend codification, it states that the advantages of "making police powers and personal liberties clearer and more comprehensible both to the police officer on his beat and to the man in the street" are considerable.

The Home Office as a department has broken new ground in releasing its memorandum publicly. It has given evidence to various royal commissions and inquiries in the past, but it has not been for public consumption. Its evidence eschews controversy, and states both sides of the issues discussed.





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£30m programme of aid for Salford and Manchester is agreed

From Our Own Correspondent
Manchester

A three-year programme to help to revitalize the inner areas of Manchester and Salford was endorsed by the "partnership committee", chaired by Mr Reginald Freeson, Minister for Housing and Construction, at its fourth meeting yesterday.

The Government allocation for this, one of the largest of the seven inner-city partnership programmes in England, is £30m for the period 1979 to 1982.

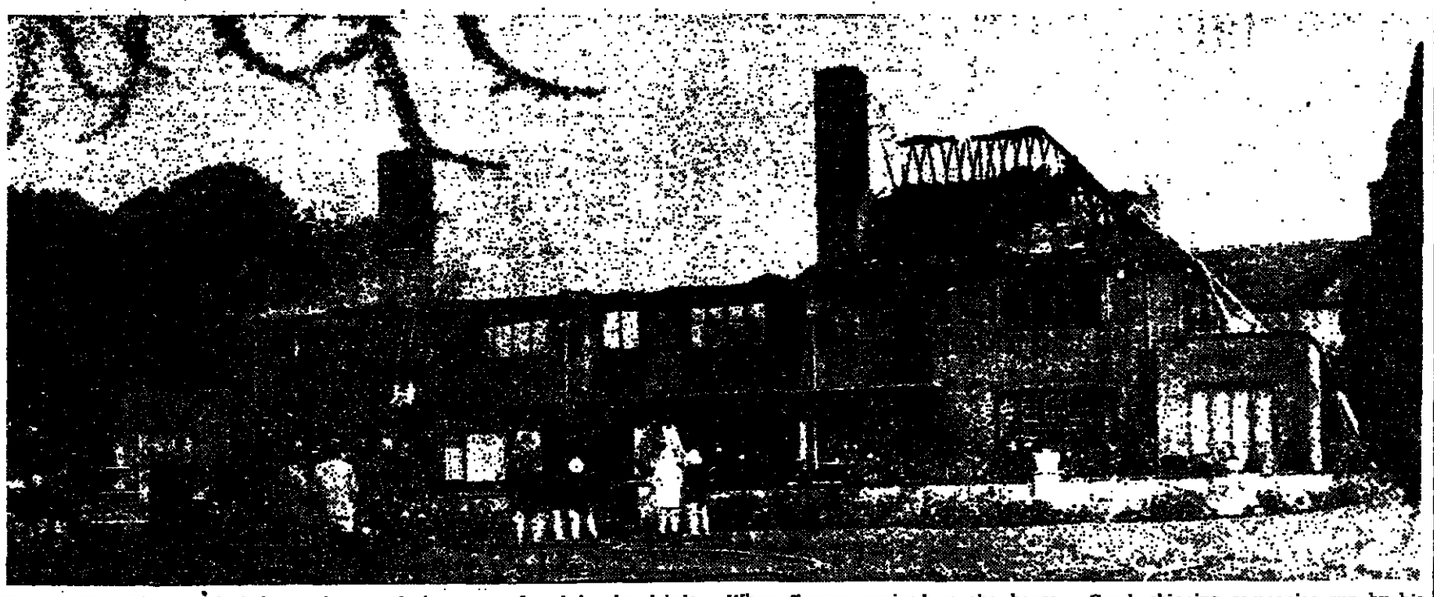
About a third of the specific first-year projects that already have the partnership committee's approval, subject to considering detail, will be devoted to better education, cultural, social and recreational services.

Encouraging industry and better job opportunities will take 18 per cent of the financial allocation, and 10 per cent will be used to make the environment more attractive, including a programme to reduce vandalism. Only 3 per cent will go towards improving housing and one per cent on transport.

The latter is particularly important for Manchester, which wants to see its now moribund Piccadilly to Victoria underground railway scheme reinstated.

Among the projects to be paid for under the first year's Manchester and Salford inner city programme are redecorating youth centres, adult education centres and hospital departments, building factories, and projects giving temporary employment.

Mr Norman Morris and Mr Leslie Hough, respective leaders of Manchester and Salford councils, and Mr Arnold Fieldhouse, leader of Greater Manchester County Council, agreed yesterday that the partnership arrangements brought the two cities together. They have faced similar difficulties caused by huge slum clearance and rebuilding programmes.



Family die: The thatched house in Surrey which was badly damaged by fire yesterday, causing the death of a businessman and his wife and baby daughter. The bodies of Mr Michael Averoff and his daughter, Christina, aged three, were found in the debris. Mrs Maria Averoff, aged 28, was rescued by firemen from a first-floor window but died later. Four staff escaped; the butler was taken to hospital after jumping from a window. When firemen arrived at the house, Sandy Holts, in Blackhills, Esher, they found it "well alight". Firefighting efforts were hampered by low water pressure from a hydrant. Mr Averoff, aged 30, worked for one of a chain of Greek shipping companies run by his father-in-law, Mr Nicholas Pateras. Thousands of pounds of antiques were destroyed in the blaze. Firemen said the interior wood panelling burnt furiously.

Man 'was a wreck after campaign of terror'

From Our Correspondent
Oxford

Two men and a boy of 16 waged a campaign of terror against a man aged 58 because it amused them, the prosecution said at Oxford Crown Court yesterday.

Over a period of five months, Miss Elizabeth Greenwood, for the prosecution, said they forced him to ride a motorcycle although he could not; made him fetch pieces of wood out of the Thames although he could not swim; stand by a door as they threw knives and darts or fired an airgun; and regularly beat him.

Mr Harold Carpenter was an emotional and physical wreck suffering from multiple injuries, when a doctor examined him, she added.

Richard Munday, aged 23, a labourer; Alan Perks, aged 24, unemployed and the boy, all denied charges of assault, robbery and blackmail. Mr Munday denied four charges of causing bodily harm to Mr Carpenter, six charges of assaulting him one charge of robbing him and one of blackmail.

Mr Perks denied three charges of causing bodily harm, two of assault and one of robbery. The boy denied five charges of causing bodily harm, five of assaulting Mr Carpenter, one of robbing him and one of blackmail.

Miss Greenwood said: "The purpose of the campaign appears to have been partly to extract money and partly because it amused the defendants". Mr Carpenter lived alone and encouraged young people to call. "It was this friendship that these three took advantage of", she added.

Mr Perks and Mr Munday were living at Mr Carpenter's home and things began to go wrong at the end of last year. In an incident involving Mr Munday and the boy Mr Carpenter was punched and kicked.

Supporter made a citizen's arrest, JPs told

A Manchester United football supporter made a citizen's arrest of an Aston Villa supporter who threw a brick through the window of their coach before last Saturday's match at Villa Park, Birmingham magistrates were told yesterday.

Paul Hemming, aged 18, of Birches Green Road, Erdington, Birmingham, was sent to a detention centre for three months. He admitted causing criminal damage.

A Tottenham Hotspur supporter, Robert Ford, aged 23, unemployed, of Clifton Road, Kingston upon Thames, was fined £300 by Tottenham magistrates for using threatening behaviour against a Birmingham City supporter at White Hart Lane on Saturday.

'Form market' helps the puzzled to overcome their confusion

Regional report

John Chartres
Salford

The woman knocking on the door of the so-called "form market" in Salford was in her seventies and nearly blind. She was pleased with the "talking machine" a social worker had given her to enable her to hear bedtime stories, recorded messages and news items on tape casettes.

What was worrying her, however, and what had sent her on a seven-hour trip around the city, involving five bus journeys and half a dozen perilous main-road crossings, was the printed form that had come with it. Holding it under the light and peering closely she had just been able to make out the frightening words in large clear capitals: "In default of payment".

What the full-time officials of the various social agencies she had visited had been unable, or unwilling, to do, was done in about 30 seconds by Miss Chrissy Maher, of the Salford form market. "Don't worry love. It's free. You haven't got to pay for it at all."

That incident, which occurred during my visit (officially in closing time) to the form market which has just been commissioned by the Department of Health and Social Security to help in the redesign of 13 commonly used supplementary benefit documents, highlighted the fears and distress suffered by many elderly, lonely, poorly sighted, or semi-literate people as a result of the wording and style of some forms.

The market was established in what used to be a grocer's shop two years ago with funds provided by the National Consumers' Council. Its staff of four, Mr Martin Curtis, aged 25, a modern language graduate; his brother, Kevin, aged 27; Mr Brian Ashcroft, aged 27, a typographical expert, and Miss Maher, aged 33, a social worker, all from Liverpool, selected Salford as a typical industrial city still in the throes of extensive rebuilding, where people can slip through the welfare net.

It is the sort of place where such unpaid and unrecognized counsellors as sub-postmasters and corner-shop owners have all but disappeared from the scene.

One of their functions is to explain to callers the mysteries of the various forms that pour out from central and local government, from the electricity and gas boards, and from authority in general.

Their parallel function has been to suggest and design alternative forms, and they have done much work of that kind for the gas and electricity supply industries. The new commission from the Department of Health and Social Security, which they will share with the Research Institute for Consumer Affairs and local social security offices, is putting them on their mettle.

Generally they consider that even in the era of school-leaving at 16 it is necessary nowadays to word forms in a style intelligible to a reading age of eight to nine years. They are not concerned with the language difficulties of immigrants, that being a separate subject altogether.

The sort of thing they are concerned with includes documents such as one issued recently by the Department of the Environment on grants for loft insulation, which says in confusing style: "Have you applied for a house renovation grant for the dwelling but have not yet received it? (England and Wales only) tick box marked 'Yes' or 'No'."

Another example they quote reads: "Landlord includes not only a landlord but also a licensor and in Scotland a person by virtue of whose expressed or implied right or permission the dwelling is occupied."

They also have on their files an Islington housing action area notice which warns landlords that they must take certain action not less than four weeks before "expiry by effluxion".

The commonest feature they have discovered about almost all forms is that the wording that jumps out of the page first, usually set in the boldest type, is the warning that failure to complete the thing, or even inadvertently making a mistake, "may lead to prosecution".

They consider that local authorities are even worse form-writers than government departments, which are at least trying to improve their performance. Archaic language such as "failure to avail yourself of the facilities afforded to you" is sometimes mixed with even less intelligible modern jargon.

They firmly believe that badly written, frighteningly worded, forms are largely responsible for the National Consumer's Council estimate of £600m of benefits not being taken up each year, nearly double the estimate for losses by fraud.

Law Report October 16 1978 Court of Appeal

Greenhouse entitled to enough light to grow plants

Allen and Another v Greenwood and Another

Before Lord Justice Buckley, Lord Justice Orr and Lord Justice Goff

Where a greenhouse had been used for the ordinary purposes of a greenhouse in a private garden for 20 years, the owners were held to have acquired a right to such light as was required for the continuation of such use.

The Court of Appeal allowed an appeal by the plaintiffs, Mr and Mrs Hubert Allen, from the refusal of Vice-Chancellor Blackett-Ord to grant injunctions restraining the defendants, Mr and Mrs Tyrrell Sandiford Greenwood, from keeping a caravan and a close-border fence along the boundary of 15 Woodtop Avenue, Bamford, Rochdale, Greater Manchester, in such a position as to cause a nuisance and obstruction of light to the plaintiffs' greenhouse.

Mr Hugh Francis, QC, and Mr A. W. Simpson for Mr and Mrs Allen; Mr Paul Baker, QC, and Mr B. C. Maddocks for Mr and Mrs Greenwood.

LORD JUSTICE GOFF said that Mr and Mrs Allen had occupied 13 Woodtop Avenue since September, 1954. The photographs showed it as a pleasant detached house with a spacious garden. Mr and Mrs Greenwood were the owners of a comparable house and property at No 15, which they had occupied since 1966. The level of the Allen's garden was 26in lower than the Greenwood's, which was supported by a low retaining wall. The Allen's greenhouse was 6ft 9in to the eaves and built up against the retaining wall. The greenhouse had been built between 1939 and 1941, and user of it for the ordinary purposes of a greenhouse for at least 20 years had been duly proved.

There was no trouble of any kind until in May, 1974, the Greenwoods applied for planning permission to erect a two-storey extension at the rear of their house. The Allens formed the view that such an extension would interfere with light to the greenhouse and to their sittingroom, and their solicitor wrote accordingly to the Greenwoods.

There was no reply to his letter, and shortly afterwards the Greenwoods started to park their caravan alongside the greenhouse and later constructed a close-boarded fence very close to the greenhouse to a height of about 18in above the eaves.

The Allens complained of the infringement of a prescriptive right to light to the greenhouse based on section 3 of the Prescription Act, 1832. It was clear that the greenhouse had been used at all material times in the ordinary and normal way in which such an appurtance would be used in a private garden.

The first question was whether a greenhouse was a building within the meaning of section 3 and *Clifford v Holt* ([1899] 1 Ch 698) was an express decision that it was. It had not been argued that that decision was wrong and the case had proceeded on the basis that it was right. Also, it was established that a glasshouse was not to be regarded simply as a garden under glass but as a building with apertures.

Accordingly, the Allen submitted that they had acquired a right of light to the greenhouse and that the right was to so much light as according to the ordinary notions of mankind was reasonably required for all the ordinary purposes for which the building was adapted. It was submitted further that the user throughout the 20 years had been the normal and ordinary use of a greenhouse in a private garden and that, therefore, they were entitled to a continuation of such light as was reasonably required for the ordinary use of the building.

Alternatively, they said that as they had in fact so used the greenhouse for the 20 years they were entitled to such light as was required for its normal use even though that use should be regarded as one which called for a specially high degree of light.

The Greenwoods, on the other hand, said that one could only prescribe for light which was required for ordinary residence or ordinary business in the tenement in question and that ordinary business meant a business requiring an ordinary amount of light which was not necessarily to be measured by the business in fact being carried on or the business for which the tenement was adapted. They said that in any event one could only prescribe a right to light, whether ordinary or special in degree, for the purposes of illumination, not a right to the direct rays of the sun or to heat or other beneficial properties from the sun's rays. They argued that the claim was not for illumination for human purposes or activities but for its beneficial effect on the plants.

The starting point was *Colls v Home & Colonial Stores Ltd* ([1904] AC 179), which established the basic principle that the measure of the light to which right was acquired, against which it had to be seen whether there was such diminution as to cause a nuisance, was the light required for the beneficial use of the building for any purpose for which it was adapted.

The conception of "an ordinary amount of light" was difficult to understand in the abstract. What was ordinary must depend on the nature of the building, and if the building was a greenhouse the normal use of which required a high degree of light that degree was ordinary light.

Therefore, subject to the overriding argument about the claim being for light not for illumination but plant raising, his Lordship would hold that in the case of a greenhouse the light required for its normal use was ordinary and that a right to that had been acquired under the Act by 20 years' enjoyment.

However, if that was wrong and it was a specially high degree of light, could the right to it be acquired by 20 years' user to the knowledge of the servient owners? There was no decision on that question but there were conflicting dicta.

It was clear that a right to a greater degree of light than such as was normally obtained by prescription could be the subject of a valid grant, and, in his Lordship's judgment, therefore capable of being acquired by prescription. In the present case there was ample evidence to prove sufficient knowledge on the part of the servient owners.

That left the overriding argument to be considered. The answer made to that argument was simply that the Allens were entitled by virtue of their prescriptive right to light to all the benefits of the light including the rays of the sun. Warmth, it was said, was an inseparable by-product of daylight.

That reply commended itself to his Lordship. It could not be right to say that there was no nuisance because one could see to go in and out of the greenhouse and to pick plants which would not flourish and to pick fruit which could not properly develop, and that was the absurd conclusion to which the contrary argument inevitably led.

Accordingly, the appeal succeeded.

However, it should be added that on other facts, particularly the case of solar heating, it might be possible and right to separate the heat or some other property of the sun from its light, and in such a case a different result might be reached.

Lord Justice Orr agreed, Lord Justice Buckley delivered a concurring judgment.

Solicitors: White & Leonard for Blackburn, Parker & Yates, Lancaster; Sharpe, Pritchard & Co for Brierley & Hudson, Rochdale.

In *R v Raphael* (October 13), Mr A. Roger Davies, counsel for the Crown on the appeal, did not appear in the court below.

May we correct a widely held view?



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One of a pair of Japanese bronze vases, sold on 29th June 1978 for £130.

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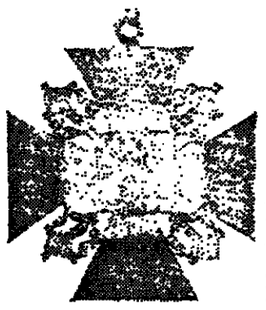
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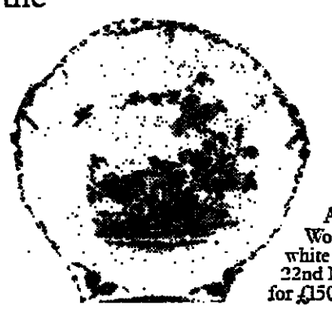
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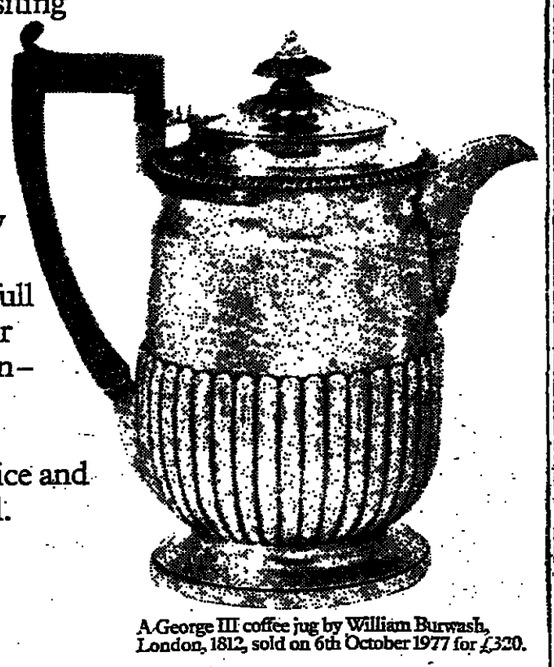
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A gold and chalcedony pendant, c.1825, sold on 23rd February 1978 for £480.



An early Worcester blue and white shell dish, sold on 22nd November 1977 for £150.



A George III coffee jug by William Burwash, London, 1812, sold on 6th October 1977 for £320.

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THE TIMES

WEST EUROPE

Social Democrats plan to reform political vetting of employees

From Patricia Clough
Bonn, Oct 16

The Social Democratic Party today published plans for a sweeping liberalization of the so-called *Berlsverbot*, the highly controversial practice of excluding political extremists from public jobs.

The party hopes to reduce drastically what Herr Willy Brandt, the party's chairman, today described as the "partly grotesque" process of checking applicants for possible extremist leanings before considering them for a job.

Like the sorcerer's apprentice, Herr Brandt and the Social Democrats have watched with growing dismay as the practice, which they intended as a safeguard to West Germany's democratic institutions, has itself begun to erode the spirit of political freedom in the country.

Concerned by the threat of some left-wing extremists of a "long march through the institutions" and worried about the effects of the recent legalization of the West German Communist Party, Herr Brandt and the interior ministers of the 11 *Länder* agreed in 1972 to apply more rigorously a civil service law requiring public employees to uphold the constitution.

But the practice of checking and questioning soon became what more liberal minded Germans regard as *Gesinnungsschnnffelei*—or snooping into people's political opinions, in which anyone who was critical of the state was immediately regarded as suspect.

Although in fact only a tiny minority, much less than one per cent, of applicants have been barred from jobs there is strong evidence that many young people have been either alienated by their expereinces or frightened into conformism.

The Social Democrats' plans are the result of a long examination of the problem by Herr Hans Koschnick, the party's vice-president and Governing Mayor of Bremen. The party intends to start negotiations with its coalition partners, the Free Democrats, who are also unhappy about the situation.

Herr Koschnick says he hopes that an agreed reform can be put into effect in the federal administration and the five *Länder* where they are in power. But he agrees that there is little chance of getting any cooperation from the six Christian Democrat-ruled *Länder* which are tougher on extremists and reject any idea of change.

The most striking proposal by German standards in Herr Koschnick's plan is that the state should in future assume that every applicant or employee upholds the constitution unless his actual behaviour demonstrates that he does not.

Silence in Helsinki breeds alarming rumours

Finland denies Soviet pressure to hold joint troop manoeuvres

From Olli Kivinen
Helsinki, Oct 16

The Finnish authorities have denied rumours that the Soviet Union has put pressure on Finland to hold joint manoeuvres with the Finnish defence forces.

These speculations started after a visit to Finland in July by Marshal Dmitri Ustinov, the Soviet Minister of Defence, and caused concern to Sweden and Norway, which are intent on maintaining a political and military balance in northern Europe.

Replying to a parliamentary question last Tuesday, Mr Taisto Tahkamaa, Finland's Minister of Defence, said: "The Government of Finland knows that the Government of the Soviet Union is not endeavouring to alter the stable situation in the north." No proposals that would indicate this had been made by the Soviet Union, he added.

President Urho Kekkonen, who by constitution is in charge of foreign policy, last month met Mr Alexei Kosygin, the Soviet Prime Minister, who, sources said, had assured him that the Soviet Union did not want to disturb the status quo in the region.

Mr Tahkamaa also said "peacetime joint military exercises or similar cooperation in the military sphere would be incompatible with Finland's international status".

Earlier he had said that the treaty of friendship, cooperation and mutual assistance between Finland and the Soviet Union rendered possible military cooperation between the two countries in a strictly defined crisis. This reiterated Finland's interpretation of the treaty.

The manoeuvre scare shows how the silence maintained by the Finnish Government can lead to rumours and speculation about the enigmatic relations between Finland and the Soviet Union.

The whole episode started when Marshal Ustinov astonished his host in July by discussing the holding of joint manoeuvrers. The newspaper Tiedonantaja the organ of the Stalinist wing of the Finnish Communist Party, took up the matter. The visit was thus given publicity abroad.

The Finnish Government resorted to semantics in explaining that no such "concrete proposals" had been made. It was easy to find out, however, that Marshal Ustinov had in fact put forward the idea and that the Finns had rejected it as incompatible with Finland's neutrality.

Officially, the Government remained silent, as it usually does in matters which concern relations with the Soviet Union.

In September, General Lauri Sutela, Chief of Staff of Finland's defence forces, who is this week on an official visit to Britain, visited the Soviet Union. He spent much of this time at a holiday resort, but on his way back he signed in Moscow a "programme of activities" with his Soviet counterpart.

General Sutela's visit increased the rumours because of the silence maintained on the matter. It was disclosed after the signing that the programme of activities merely set guidelines for the exchange of visits during the next two years, Mr Tahkamaa confirmed this in Parliament.

13 jockeys on trial in race 'fixing' case

From Ian Murray
Paris, Oct 16

Thirteen jockeys, one former jockey and 40 punters went on trial in Paris today in the first case before a French court involving charges of "fixing" a horse race.

The inquiry leading to the case began on December 9, 1973, when the Prix Bride Abattue was being raced at France's leading steeplechase course at Auteuil. The race had been selected as the one on which that day's national Tierce was to be based, in which punters round the country have to select the first three horses home.

At 11 am the central office of the state betting organization PMU in Paris received a series of messages from its agencies in the provinces, particularly Marseilles, Toulon and Nice, that a lot of money had suddenly been placed on nine unfavoured horses from among the 24 starters.

When the race was started at 4 pm the organizers were on the look-out for irregularities. Within 300 yards of the start the favourites began to fall back.

The result was that the first three home were all outsiders, backed respectively at 31 to one, 31 to four and 24 to one. The Tierce in the right order was worth 13,468.20 francs for a three-franc bet. The 40 accused punters speculated 500,000 francs and stood to win 5,500,000 (£650,000 at today's exchange rate). The PMU immediately blocked payment of winnings.

The gambling squad at once began its inquiry and among those arrested were Pierre Costes, at that time the champion steeplechase jockey of France, and two other star riders, Jean Philipperon and Henri Mathelin.

A former jockey, Robert Laouira, has been accused of being the link man between the jockeys and the gambling syndicates, arranging for horses to be "pulled" in particular races. The police believe that the organizers have still to be found.

In another case Mme Viviane Halphon has decided to sue the racehorse trainer, Mr Arthur Breasley, for 100,000 francs (£12,000).

All animals are equal, Unesco has decided

From Ian Murray
Paris, Oct 16.

Thirty years after the United Nations adopted the universal declaration of human rights, the daughter organization, Unesco, has accepted the draft of its counterpart, the universal declaration of animal rights. Its 14 articles lay down principles for dealing with the animal world, which are still often not applied to humans. The very wording of the text draws inescapable comparisons with George Orwell's *Animal Farm*.

All animals, the declaration declares, are equal and have the same rights of existence. Each animal has the right of respect. The rights of animals must be protected by law against the rights of man.

The right of liberty is upheld and acts of cruelty condemned. Medical experimentation for scientific or commercial purposes is deplored. Exhibitions "for the pleasure of man", such as circuses and zoos, are denounced. The "genocide" of whole species is deplored.

The declaration was unveiled yesterday afternoon and carries with it the support of two million signatures of adults and children in Europe and the United States. Unesco will study the text before sending it to the United Nations in the hope that time will be found before the end of the century to bring forward a resolution along the lines it suggests.

Mr Amadou Mahtar M'Bow, Unesco director-general, asked in a speech when he received the draft how it was possible not to be concerned by "this instinct of destruction, this indifference to suffering which pushes man to kill or torture his kind as he does with animals."

M Alfred Kastler, the French physicist and Nobel Prize winner, spoke against battery farming, whaling and culling. He suggested the creation of a fund for use by scientists who used alternative methods for experiments other than using animals.

An interparliamentary association to safeguard the rights of animals was created during the session by Belgium, France, Italy, Mexico and the United States. Its aim is to unite the political parties of every country interested in animal protection and nature conservation. M Roland Gillet, president of the Belgian Parliamentary group for animal protection, was elected president of the new group for a term of one year.

A new "order of nature" to honour people who have worked for conservation and the defence of the rights of nature and the creatures which make it up was also created. Its grand chancellor is to be Mr Morarji Desai, the Indian Prime Minister, and the first award was also agreed. It goes posthumously to Dr Albert Schweitzer.

Nobel prize in economics goes to American

From Roger Choate
Stockholm

The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences yesterday awarded the £84,000 Alfred Nobel Memorial Prize in economic sciences to Professor Herbert Simon of Carnegie-Mellon University, Pittsburg, "for his pioneering research into the decision making process within economic organizations".

The academy said that in epoch-making books such as *Administrative Behaviour*, Dr Simon presented new insight into the way companies actually make decisions.

"Modern business economics and administrative research are largely based on Simon's ideas", the academy said. Dr Simon, aged 62, was one of the first writers on economics to reject the notion of a modern company headed by an omniscient entrepreneuer who ran the operation solely to maximize profits.

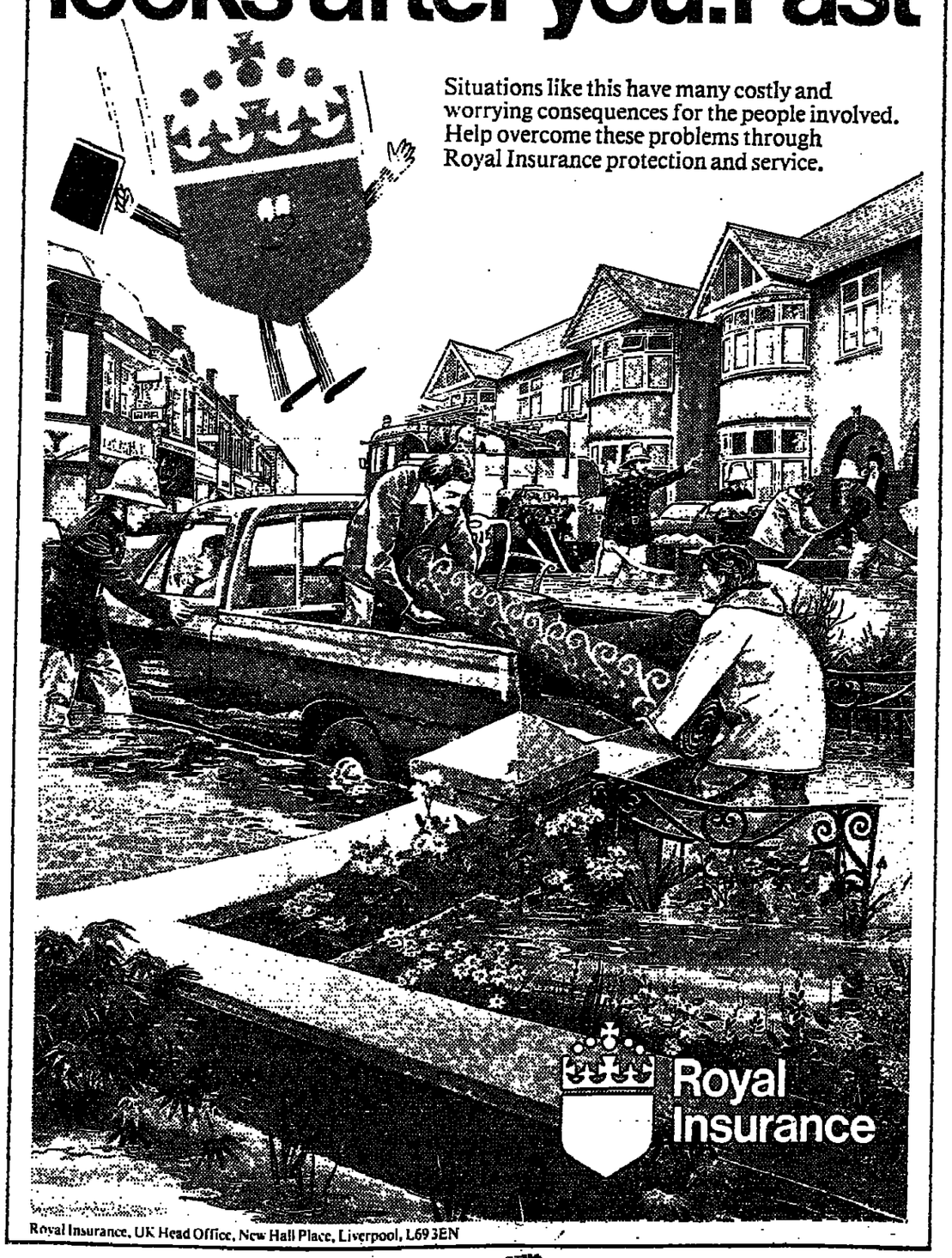
In fact, he argues, contemporary companies are run by a number of decision-makers who lack sufficient knowledge about the total consequences of their actions. This means they cannot make the best decision, but have to content themselves with a satisfactory palliative.

Dr Simon, born in Milwaukee, has been Richard King Mellon professor of computer sciences and psychology at Carnegie-Mellon since 1965. He will receive the Nobel diploma and medallion on December 10 at the traditional award ceremony in Stockholm.

David Blake writes: Professor Simon is the first winner of the Nobel prize for economics whose background is not in economics at all. His expertise has lain in the study of companies as large administrative organisms rather than as the small rational profit-maximizers they are assumed to be in classical economics.

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THE NEW POPE

The man a sensible world would want to see head of the church

From Peter Nichols
Rome, Oct 16

Men of real discernment who met Cardinal Karol Wojtyla when he was still in Cracow—two came up promptly with just this testimony tonight—have written in their diaries or told their friends that a sensible world would want to see this man elected Pope.

Naturally they thought, like everybody else until tonight, that this could never happen. Yet it has, and if tremendous credit must go to the Sacred College for throwing away its history books and its precious precedents much must surely be due as well to the character of the man himself. For an exception to be made, involving almost all the Church's modern traditions for electing Popes, the man himself must also be exceptional:

He did in fact soon show his unusual qualities of mind despite the difficulties of being born into a modest family in the uncertain years immediately after the First World War. He was born at Wadowice, near Cracow, on May 18, 1920.

He went to work while still at school in the Solvay chemical factory in Cracow and was actively involved in improving conditions and organizing cultural pursuits as well as an improvised recreation centre for his fellow workers. While still in the factory he began his strictly ecclesiastical studies which he then completed, it is said with outstanding ability, at Cracow's main seminary. He was ordained priest there on November 1, 1946.

He then moved to Rome for two years' study at the Angelicum where he took another outstanding degree, this time in philosophy. He then returned to Cracow and added a theological degree from the state university there. He began his pastoral work in the extremely tense political conditions of the early 1950s, first with university students and graduates and then as Professor of Ethics at the Catholic University of Lublin.



The new Pope: Unusual qualities of mind.

He also taught in the theology faculty at Cracow. Clearly Rome saw him as a future leader of his diocese and in July 1958 he was made a titular bishop and appointed auxiliary in Cracow, taking over the archbishopric itself in January 1964. He was created cardinal in 1967.

From the beginning he was seen prospectively as a balancing influence within the Polish hierarchy. The Primate, Cardinal Wyszynski, was not accustomed to having another cardinal among his bishops, especially one brought up in somewhat different historical and academic traditions.

Cardinal Wyszynski has long enjoyed great respect for his proud and somewhat autocratic view of life in a particularly troubled period in Poland's turbulent history which he sees as intimately identified with the Church.

There is historical justification for his outlook. When Poland, like the Catholic Church now, was still governed by an elected monarchy, it was the Primate who managed national affairs during the interregnum between one king and another. The Primate's colleague in Cracow took a quieter and more analytical view of the place of the Church.

His powers of analysis are widely said to be extremely impressive.

He is firmly against giving any impression of an authoritarian church, an outlook which was clear in his speeches at the Vatican Council where his contributions were followed with the greatest interest.

He has shown himself in no way accommodating towards atheism. At the Vatican's international synod of bishops last year he had some harsh things to say about Marxist attacks on the Church.

But he has frequently insisted on the complex nature of the whole subject of atheism. An enthusiastic tribute was paid tonight to this intellectual quality by a Jesuit who knows him well, who said that he was more dangerous to the Communists than Primate himself because Cardinal Wojtyla was able to combat Marxism at the level of theory "and with such success that the whole resources of Marxism have been unable to object to his arguments."

The two aspects of his character which seem most to impress his friends are those of the analyst and the reconciler. He had with him on the balcony tonight as he made his first appearance as Pope Cardinal Wyszynski as well as Cardinal Siri, the extremely conservative Archbishop of Genoa, who might find something to approve of in the generally conservative theological views of His Holiness.

Cardinals' choice will boost church's Warsaw status

By Roger Berthoud

When Mr Edward Gierek, the Polish Communist Party leader called on Pope Paul at the Vatican in November, 1977, he was paying tribute to the unique role which the Roman Catholic Church plays in Poland.

An estimated 80 per cent of Poles are practising Catholics. During the centuries of partition, invasion and foreign oppression which have marked Poland's history, the church remained the guardian of Polishness, of the spirit of the nation.

It was the same during the Second World War, when the church was a centre of resistance against the Nazi occupiers, and Warsaw's cathedral itself was the the scene of fierce combat.

When the Communists took over in 1945, the church was regarded by the Government as an unacceptable Western front organization. Its leaders were persecuted, and Cardinal Wyszynski, the Polish Primate, spent three years in prison during the 1950s.

But communism, so alien in its oppressive conformism to the rebellious Polish spirit, only drove more people to the church as a source of spiritual comfort and true Polishness.

Cardinal Wyszynski lost no opportunity to condemn instances of state brutality, the "godless ideology" propagated by the official media, and Government violations of basic human rights.

The church has continued its battle for the lifting of censorship, and for the right to broadcast religious services.

Two other sources of tension have been the church's anxiety for permission to build more churches, particularly in new industrial areas, and its desire to have access to young people.

As Poland's economic boom of 1975 based on a wave of foreign credit, gave way to acute economic difficulties, Mr Gierek came to realize that the support of the church was essential in maintaining the nation's morale, and in combating such evils as alcoholism and absenteeism. Once regarded by the Communists as a traitor, Cardinal Wyszynski, aged 77, is now officially regarded as a patriot.

It was an historic moment in Poland's postwar history when Mr Gierek and Cardinal Wyszynski met for the first time on an official basis just before Mr Gierek's visit to the Vatican. It was also a recognition that many Communists are good Catholics, and that the cardinal wields immense influence.

The election as the new Pope of the man widely expected to succeed Cardinal Wyszinski will evidently require a revision of expectations in Poland. Equally evidently, it can only enhance the position of the church there.

To avoid arousing Soviet disapproval without arousing the wrath of the church is a delicate task for Mr Gierek.

Disbelief, then joy, among Polish Catholics

Warsaw, Oct 16.—Disbelief, then amazement, then joy were the reactions of Polish Roman Catholics tonight to the news that Cardinal Wojtyla of Cracow had been elected Pope.

The news was swiftly reported by the official news media. Polish radio and television made it the first item in its news bulletins.

Government officials were not immediately available for comment. Their reaction was thought likely to be a mixture of national pride and concern that Cardinal Wojtyla, outspoken on Church-state relations in Poland, was now at the helm of the Catholic Church. Eighty per cent of Poles remain Catholics.

One elderly woman walking in a Warsaw street said "impossible", when told of the election tonight.

The Polish Roman Catholic Church, the most powerful in Eastern Europe, has long been battling with the communist authorities for greater freedom.

Father Alojzy Orszulik, for the Polish episcopate, said he was "startled", but added: "It is a great joy . . . that a Polish cardinal is able to direct the universal church in this so-difficult period."

An official at the secretariat of Cardinal Wyszynski, Primate of Poland, described the election as "a wonderful miracle".

Church sources said there would be bells and *Te Deums* in Polish churches tomorrow.—Reuter and Agence France-Presse.

'Moderator who knows how to handle the state'

By Clifford Longley
Religious Affairs Correspondent

The Reverand Paul Oestreicher, an Anglican authority on Eastern European church-state relations, said the Polish Government had looked to Cardinal Wojtyla as a moderating influence, a man who knew them and who knew the Polish people—the most Catholic nation on earth. They in turn recognized that he came from a working class background, and had succeeded on his merits.

Mr Oestreicher said Cardinal Wojtyla had shown that he knew how to handle the state. "The more you think about this appointment, the better it looks", he commented. He thought it would cause "euphoria" among Roman Catholics in eastern Europe.

The new Pope has received international prominence in the Roman Catholic church through his work on the Council of the Laity in Rome, which has brought him into contact with other church leaders from all over the world.

He has also played a prominent part in the Synod of Bishops, which was set up after the Second Vatican Council to continue its work and to enable bishops away from Rome to participate. This aspect of his career is regarded as indicating that he is thoroughly familiar with the need for the papacy to share decision making with the world body of bishops.

Police mutiny 'best gift to terrorists'

From Our Correspondent
Madrid, Oct 16

The mutiny by about 800 armed policemen at the Basauri garrison in Bilbao over the weekend was described by the Madrid newspaper *Informaciones* today as "the best gift that could be given to the ETA (Basque) terrorists".

It said in a leading article: "There is no need to fear a general protest movement. The maturity and patriotism of the state security forces will prevent the proliferation of these disturbing outbreaks of indiscipline, the fruit of desperation. Otherwise both the state and democracy would really be in danger."

In fact, that fear haunted Madrid today. The tension which turned into revolt in Bilbao is in line with a right-wing political campaign to put the blame on the Government for the increase in violence in the Basque country.

Leading article, page 15

Welcome from Ireland

The Archbishop of Armagh, Dr Tomas O'Fiaich, welcomed the election of Pope John Paul II on behalf of Ireland's three and a half million Roman Catholics.

He said the grief caused by the sudden death of the previous Pope had been turned into joy by the choice of the new Pontiff.



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Lorraine went to the RNIB's Chorleywood College (with six 'O' levels and studying for her 'A's). The College has two sailing dinghies, and handling them certainly brings out all the self-reliance students are trained to develop. Lorraine even goes ocean racing now!

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VERSEAS

Unesco plan for news low may lead to press freedom clash

Roger Berthoud

The concept of the "right to municate" is tending to place that of the right of ormation. That is one of the nclusions of the Interim port on Communications blems in Modern Society, wn up by a 16-man comssion presided over by Mr n MacBride, the Nobel and nin Peace Prize winner, and pointed by the director-neral of Unesco, which was blished yesterday.

Even though Mr MacBride ds the report is premature, is likely to exercise a strong luence at Unesco's twentieth nference in Paris at the end this month. The meeting is pected to produce a confron-ion between those communist d Third-World representa-es who believe that govern-nts should control the news dia in their country, and se who, as in the Western mocracies, believe in a free ess.

The report supports those o are dissatisfied with the esent dominance of the estern media (for instance e big four international news encies); but, by advocating e "right to communicate", d criticizing the one-way w of news from the govern-g to the governed, implicitly poses authoritarian controls. It urges those concerned by e present situation to deter-ine how monologue from the p downwards can be trans-rmed into dialogue, and how a end to what they call "hori-ntal communication" at each vel can be reconciled with rtical structures "reflecting a ore or less authoritarian ncess".

Ways should be sought in hich the public could influ-ce news transmission policies d practices. Unless communi-tion on a human scale is nsolidated, the commission ys, the expansion of mmunication technologies ill increase the danger repre-nted by powerful, anonymous edia, on whose decision-kers the public has little verage.

The "right to communicate" nvolves notions of freedom, esponsibility, balance, access nd participation. Its recogni-ion, despite its ambiguity, ould constitute o step towards new world information order.

The authors believe that the emand for such a new order rings from a deep desire to ransform the structures in-herited from the past and founded on hegemony or on de-pendence, injustice, inequality and alienation, and is thus initially negative. The joint search for a soltion requires a creative effort of imagination on everybody's part, not least in terms of political realism, as it is intimately bound up with demands for a new inter-national economic order.

Among the "operational orientations" which the report regards as particularly signifi-cant are the protection of jour-nalists in the performance of their duties, with special measures to protect foreign correspondents; and the insti-tution of the right of reply at both the national and inter-national level for individuals, governments, associations and other entities—a highly contro-versial idea.

Attention should also be given, according to the report, to means of imposing certain standards or rules of conduct on media organizations, and on transnational corporations capable of influencing the situa-tion of individual countries and international relations as a whole.

The authors wonder what the effect might be of a redefini-tion of the concept of news value taking account of "the need for universality and of the diversity of requirements and of sitations affecting individuals and communities within each society", to use their character-istic language.

Sendai, Japan, Oct 16.—A press expert yesterday des-cribed Unesco's draft proposals for journalism in the Third World as a "monstrous declara-tion" and accused the United Nations cultural agency of becoming a powerful enemy of press freedom.

Lord McGregor, professor of sociology at London University and chairman of the Royal Commission on the Press, of 1974-77, told Japan's annual newspaper convention that Unesco was taking a wrong approach to the question of press in the Third World.

"This declaration will serve to confer legitimacy upon authoritarian control of the media, and to restrict the acti-vities of the media which remain free", he said.

Lord McGregor added: "We must recognize, however sadly, that Unesco, far from helping to safeguard the freedom of the press, has become a power-ful enemy."—Reuter.

Mr Carter finds out how to use power

From Patrick Brogan
Washington, Oct 16

The ninety-fifth Congress adjourned last night, after a final 32-hour session. The most important lesson to learn from its performance is that Presi-dents still carry the heaviest guns in legislation, despite various attempts to limit their influence after Watergate.

The second lesson is that even someone as innocent of Wash-ington experience as President Carter can find out in two years how things work here and can put that knowledge to good use.

He did not get everything he wanted out of Congress. He did not reform the tax system. He did not manage to get a new Department of education nor a consumer protection agency set up, and he lost a Bill to control hospital costs.

The chances are excellent, however, that he will do even better in the next congress, though any tax reform Bill that emerges will certainly differ from the President's ideal.

What he got through Con-gress is much more impressive than what he lost. The Panama canal treaties were ratified, the ban on the sale of arms to Turkey was lifted, and advanced aircraft were sold to Saudi Arabia and Egypt despite vehement objections from the Jewish lobby.

His civil service reform Bill went through piratically un-scathed. He got an energy Bill of sorts, and although it differs considerably from his original proposals, the changes are not necessarily for the worse. And he won a number of battles to limit Government expenditure.

The President came out ahead in a fight over defence. He can-celled the B1 bomber and another gigantic nuclear-powered aircraft carrier, against the wishes of Congress, and although Congress then refused to finance some other defence projects he wanted, it will probably comply next year.

After Watergate a number of commentators argued that Con-gress had recaptured much of the power that it had lost to the White House this century. Many congressmen shared the illusion.

Instead, the power of the Presidency has emerged undi-minished from the events of the past decade and after a slow start, President Carter is show-ing that he knows how to use it.

Congress's failures are partly institutional. The Executive is enormous and all the scores of committees and sub-commit-tees are not enough to control it. Indeed there are too many committees. Members of both Houses find themselves respon-sible for a bewildering diversity of matters. They are spread too thin and cannot really master everything.

More important is the per-sonal side. Congress is no longer controlled by ancient and dicta-torial southerners who can win anything they want from their committees. In the next Con-gress there will only be three of them left on important Sen-ate committees (Senator Long of Finance, Senator Stennis of Defence and Senator Talmadge of Agriculture) and Senator Stennis is a shadow of himself.

There are still powerful com-mittee chairmen But they are not dictators in the old style. The House of Representatives has changed even more radi-cally.

The lack of cohesion on Capi-tol Hill means that the role of leader is there for the Presi-dent to take. All he needed was to learn whom to call and for his staff to learn who needed flattery, who needed bribery and who was hopeless. They have all learned, and if a Pre-sident's first task is to assert himself in Washington, Mr Carter has now done so and can turn more attention to the world and the rest of the United States.

Conservative leads in Athens mayoral poll

From Mario Modiano
Athens, Oct 16.

Run-off mayoral elections will be held on Sunday in at least 100 of the 264 Greek towns, including Atenes and Piraeus, where none of the candidates polled an absolute majority in the first round yes-terday.

In Atheus, Mr George Plytas, the conservative candidatt led with 42.2 per cent of the 360,000 votes cast. His main rival Mr Dimitrios Beis, sup-ported by the bulk of the Opposition, came a close second with 40.6 per cent.

The two will compete again on Sunday while the Com-munist Party's choice for Athens, Mr Mikis Theodorakis, the composer, who polled 16.3 per cent, is out of the contest.

The moot question is whether the Communist party will throw its weight behind Mr Beis, or order its followers to abstain or cast blank ballot papers as it threatened to do during the abortive negotia-tions for a common opposition front with the Socialists.

In most of the big provincial municipalities, including Salonica, Patras, Iraklion and Volos, the mayors favoured by the Opposition retained their posts. In some others, like Ioannina and Trikkala opposi-tion candidates failed.

Mr Andreas Papandreou, the leader of the Panhellenic Socialist Movement, the main opposition party, already hailed the results as a victory. However, the absence of visi-ble common denominators in the voting pattern tended to reinforce the Government's argument that, in view of its refusal to give a political tone to the elections, no political conclusions could be drawn.

Syrians to keep up pressure on Christians

From Robert Fisk,
Beit Eddine, Lebanon, Oct 16

Despite the moderating in-fluence of President Sarkis of Lebanon and attempts by Arab foreign ministers to find some compromise hich will save the country from further fighting, the Syrian Government appears determined to maintain its military pressure on the Christian militias in Beirut so long as they receive Israeli support.

"Those groups collaborating with the Israeli enemy", is the way Mr Abdul Khaddam, the Syrian Foreign Minister, chose to describe the political leader-ship of the Lebanese Christians when he emerged from the Arab foreign ministers meeting here today. "There is no one in the whole Arab world", he said, "who would possibly extend the hand of friendship to anyone who collaborates with the Israeli enemy".

Mr Selim al-Hoss, the Lebanese Prime Minister, had earlier issued a working paper to the representatives of the Arab nations which support the Arab peacekeeping force in Lebanon. This document sug-gested the partial replacement of Syrian troops in Beirut with Lebanese soldiers and con-tingents from Saudi Arabia and Sudan. The Syrians apparently accepted the idea in principle but insisted on conditions, one of which was Christian Maronite attendance at an all-party conference to discuss the future of Lebanon.

Communal tension in India after anti-Muslim rampage hits the northern university town of Aligarh

Riots threaten unity of Janata

From Richard Wigg
Aligarh, North India, Oct 16

The communal riot in this university town 10 days ago, when a Hindu mob killed 11 Muslims and plundered their shops and homes in revenge for the fatal stabbing by Mus-lim thugs of a Hindu wrestler, highlights the tensions within India's ruling Janata party.

This weekend 18 of the 28 members of the city's Janata party executive committee called for the resignation of their president, a prominent local businessman, accusing him of damaging the party's image and having lost with the riots the confidence of the Muslim minority community.

The 18, who appealed to Mr Chandra Shekhar, the Janata Party national president, come from the former congress fac-tion of Mr Morarji Desai, the Prime Minister, the Farmers' Party (BLD) of Mr Charan Sing, and the Socialists, Mr Krishna Nayman, the president they want to resign, comes however from the right wing Hindu nationalist Jana Sangh.

All these groups merged to form the Janata Party and defeat Mrs Indira Gandhi in the 1977 general election.

The national issue raised by the Aligarh riots is whether the Jana Sangh elements, and paticularly its militant "cul-tural" wing the National Union of Selfless Servers (RSS), are behind the repeated outbreaks of communal trouble in the "Hindi belt" of north-ern India during the past 18 months and whether the rest of the Janata coalition is really able to control them.

But in the Janata Party in-fighting Mr Desai needs Jana Sangh support.

The Aligarh riots offer, in microcosm, the communal sus-picions, ignorance and the clash of economic interests which still keep India's two major communities apart 30 years after independence.

The call by the majority of this town's Janata leaders has, however, been ignored by the National Party president who in Delhi last night—when he announced the results of an investigation here by three Janata MPs—said there was need for a judicial inquiry, but already exonerated the RSS from any responsibility in Ali-garh from stirring up Hindu-Muslim passions. The report had "not directly" blamed the RSS, Mr Shekhar said.

After touring the worst affected areas and talking to some of the victims, I asked Dr Pannalal Varshney, a Janata vice-president, a Hindu, and one of the signatories, what Mr Desai could do to help Aligarh's two communi-ties. The Prime Minister last week promised the Janata Gov-ernment would "under no cir-cumstances" tolerate com-munal violence.

Dr Varshney replied: "He expressed his opinions in strong terms, as Home Minis-ter (with the resignation of Mr Charan Singh, Mr Desai has taken the home portfolio as well) he can do the rest. The local administration has to be made so strong it cannot be interferred with or pressurized by any politician; if that does not happen there will be more trouble in Aligarh." Dr Varsh-ney has practised in Aligarh for 45 years.

Mr Hafizullah Rahman, another vice-president and a Muslim lawyer, accused Mr Nayman of repeatedly putting pressure on the Aligarh dis-trict magistrate, who is a Hari-jan (formerly known as Un-touchables), while keeping a crowd of RSS supporters on the streets as communal ten-sion finally built up to the October 5 rioting.

The origins, as so often, were trifling. Three weeks before at a Hindu festival a Hindu wrestler was awarded victory by a Hindu referee over a Muslim. As communal ill feeling broke out, the police rounded up common criminals among whom, however, were some so-called goondas, crim-inal toughs financed by local politicians.

Any worthwhile inquiry into the Aligarh riots will have to establish the precise role of these goondas, whose existence some local politicians admit.

It will also have to consider at least two fundamental omis-sions by the local district administration. The first was not to have made any arrests of Muslim thugs suspected of stabbing the Hindu wrestler. Second, and this sparked the anti-Muslim violence, four police officials permitted his body to be seized from the hospital bed and paraded through the narrow streets of old Aligarh.

Protest closes Iranian shops and businesses

From Tony Allaway
Teheran, Oct 16

Shops and businesses through-out Iran closed today in mourn-ing for the victims of rioting in Teheran last month. The pro-test passed off mostly peace-fully.

Reports of demonstrators clashing with police in west Teheran this morning could not be confirmed. But several deaths were reported in Dezful, Southern Iran, after police fired on rioters who set fire to 28 banks. Scattered shooting was also reported in anjan in the west but there were no reports of deaths.

Iran radio reported that the general strike call, issued from Paris by the exiled religious leader Avarollah Ruhollah Kho-meini, was observed virtually everywhere in the country. Only a few shops in Teheran dared to stay open.

A demonstration by relatives of rioters killed on the day martial law was declared lasted all day at the Behesht Zahra cemetery where the victims are buried. The crowd punctuated a largely religious ceremony with slogans against the Gov-ernment. Soldiers watched but made no attempt to intervene.

Tension in the city was high, with lorry loads of troops mak-ing regular patrols through potential trouble spots and light tanks and armoured cars at key junctions. Army helicopters also kept a close eye on develop-ments.

The protestors found an un-usual ally for their action in the Government, which declared that it shared their grief over the riot deaths. M Manuchehr Azmoun, the Minister of State, said: "Any blood shed is con-sidered a tragedy by the Gov-ernment of national reconcilia-tion."

The generally peaceful nature of today's protest was seen as a bonus for the Government. However, internal differences in the Caminet surfaced once more today with the resignation of Mr Hushany Nahavandi, as Science and Higher Education Minister. Mr Nasrollah Moj-dehi resigned as Health Min-ister eight days ago and fur-ther resignations are expected.

Death protest against union

Melbourne, Oct 16.—A 53-year-old man burned himself to death today at the main gate of a coal mine in central Queensland in protest at being forced to belong to a trade union, police said.

The man, a construction worker, poured petrol over him-self and set himself on fire just as miners arrived for work.

Tourist to be whipped

Kuala Lumpur, Oct 16.—A Malaysian court today sen-tenced Jeffrey Michael Dooley, aged 24, an Australian tourist, to six lashes of the whip and four years in prison for pos-sessing heroin.

The court found him guilty of possessing 58.83 grams of the narcotic UPI.

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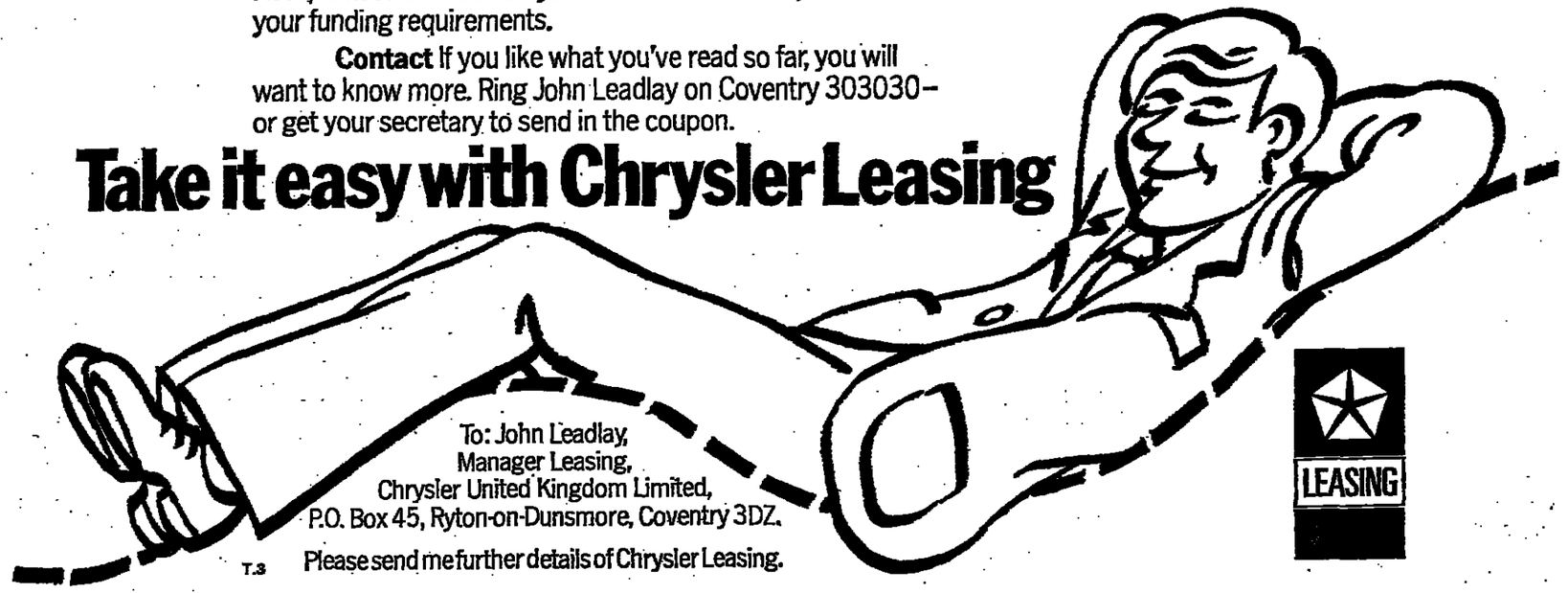
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LEASING

China admits for first time that it has people out of work

From David Bonavia
Hongkong, Oct 16

China is at last facing up to the problem of unemployment, whose existence has been denied as a point of dogma for years.

The *People's Daily* has called on city authorities to solve the problem of the unemployed, mostly young people, who in some cases become involved in black market operations and robbery to survive.

The solution suggested is to create more service jobs, and to employ jobless people to run kindergartens, clinics, and so on, thus soaking up the excess labour force and reducing pressure on public facilities.

Unemployment is caused by the shortage of industrial jobs and the increasing numbers of school leavers coming on to the labour market. Under present policy, it is no longer thought a solution to send them to wirk in the rural areas.

The problem is aggravated by the numbers of young people who have run away from communes because life there was too hard. They have a twilight existence in the cities without properly registered domiciles or ration cards.

The huge use of manpower in agriculture and industry could be seen as a disguised form of unemployment, but it at least creates incomes, even if it holds back economic development.

One problem associated with assigning people to public service jobs, for instance as shop assistants, is that such jobs are badly paid and held in low esteem.

The most sweeping economic reforms to be undertaken by China in more than a decade have also been officially announced.

Bank financing of production units, pricing systems and contracts are to be overhauled in order to abolish the anomalies of the present system which is sometimes too bureaucratic and sometimes too flexible and ill-planned.

The measures were announced by the New China news agency in a translation of an article in the *People's Daily* by Mr Hu Chiao-nu, a veteran communist theorist and president of the Academy of Social Sciences.

Among the most controversial of the policies outlined by Mr Hu is the establishment of contractual relations between the various levels of the rural communes. This could amount to a virtual disbanding of the commune structure in its present form.

Foreign trade is not mentioned specifically in the long statement, but it is no coincidence that the proposals come just as China is planning to multiply its foreign trade in the next decade.

Mr Hu said that capitalist countries were often more successful in applying "objective economic law" than China had been and the Chinese people should learn what was applicable to their system.

US scientist to boycott Tashkent conference

By Our Foreign Staff

An important international symposium on macromolecular chemistry is due to start in Tashkent, today without the participation of at least eight senior American scientists who have withdrawn in protest against recent trials and persecution of scientists in the Soviet Union.

Four of them explained their position in a letter to Professor V. V. Korshak, chairman of the organizing committee, last month. They said that they regarded international scientific cooperation and communication as of the highest importance but felt it had been gravely hampered by recent events in the Soviet Union.

The letter continued in part: "Foremost in our minds at this moment is the spectre of the recent trials and current persecutions of scientists who, according to the evidence available, are guilty of no offence other than expression of their views, and their insistence that the inalienable rights of individuals be respected.

"The rights in question have been guaranteed by international agreements endorsed by a number of nations, including both the Soviet Union and the United States.

The letter is signed by Professor H. F. Mark, of the Polytechnic Institute of New York; Professor W. H. Stockmeyer, Dartmouth College, New Hampshire; Professor N. W. Tschoegl, California Institute of Technology; and Professor P. J. Flory, Stanford University.

Mrs Gandhi allowed to make visit to Britain

From Our Own Correspondent
Delhi, Oct 16

Mrs Indira Gandhi, the former Indian Prime Minister, today finally got the permission she needs from a second Delhi magistrate to enable her to visit Britain next month for 10 days.

The Chief Municipal Magistrate agreed to set November 9 for a hearing on her refusal to testify before the Shah commission investigating the emergency period excesses one day before she is due to leave.

Mrs Gandhi will be fighting the Chikmagalur by-election in southern India with polling on November 5 and hopes then to reenter parliamentary politics after her defeat in the March, 1977, general election.

Speaking at Banares today, Mrs Gandhi promised that if she came back to power she would not impose any new state of emergency. She denied that she had ever intended during the 19-month period of authoritarian rule to permit the Youth Congress, then led by her son Mr Sanjay Gandhi, to surplant the Congress Party in power.

The pro-Moscow Communist Party of India today indicated that it will not tell its supporters to back Mrs Gandhi in the Chikmagalur by-election. Previously it has always supported her.

Mr Bhutto starts death cell hunger strike

Rawalpindi, Oct 16.—Mr Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, the former Prime Minister of Pakistan, has gone on hunger strike in Rawalpindi's central prison in protest against new security measures there, press reports said.

Mr Bhutto, who is under sentence of death on charges of ordering a political assassination, has also stopped talking to his guards and prison authorities.—Reuter.

Our Islamabad correspondent writes: A large number of arrests and the fear of street clashes are blamed for the partial failure of planned countrywide demonstrations by Mr Bhutto's Pakistan People's Party yesterday to demand an early general election and the release of all political leaders.

Party sources said that they called off the planned demonstrations in Rawalpindi because they expected clashes with the ruling Pakistan National Alliance workers who, the sources alleged, were armed with knives, daggers and bamboo sticks.



Mr L. F. Botha (left), Mr Cyrus Vance and Dr David Owen arrive for the start of yesterday's talks in Pretoria.

Carter appeal to Mr Botha for Namibia talks compromise

From Nicholas Ashford
Pretoria, Oct 16

President Carter has sent a letter to Mr Pieter Botha, the South African Prime Minister, in an attempt to prevent a showdown in the summit talks between the Western powers and South Africa on the future of Namibia (South-West Africa).

The letter was delivered this afternoon by Mr Cyrus Vance, the American Secretary of State. It is understood to urge South Africa not to go ahead with its unilateral independence plans for Namibia and to reassure the South Africans on points in the Western United Nations settlement plan about which Pretoria has reservations.

Mr Carter's intervention came at the end of the first round of talks between Western foreign ministers and the South African Government. In the Western team are Dr David Owen, the Foreign Secretary, Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the German Foreign Minister, M Olivier Stirn, the French Deputy Foreign Minister, and Mr Vance.

The South African delegation today was headed by Mr Botha and his Foreign Minster, Mr R. F. Botha, accompanied for part of the time by General Magnus Malan, the Chief of Staff.

During the afternoon the Western ministers also had separate meetings with President Vorster, the former Prime Minister, and Mr Justice Marthinus Steyn, the South African-appointed Administrator-General of Namibia.

The talks took place at the Union Buildings in strict secrecy.

Sources close to the conference said today's meetings had avoided the expected clashes, largely because they had concentrated on the less contentious matters. They had avoided the key issue—the election which South Africa proposes to hold in the territory at the beginning of December.

The presence of General Malan was taken as a sign that the question of the size, composition and deployment of a United Nations force in Namibia during the pre-election transition period was discussed.

The South Africans object to the figure of 7,500 troops laid down in the United Nations plan, and have let it be known they would not accept Nigerian or Algerian participation in the force.

The West wants to persuade South Africa and its supporters in Namibia to abandon its election plans and to implement the Security Council-approved plan calling for United Nations supervised elections next year. South Africa, however, seems determined to press ahead

The Democratic Turnhalle Alliance (DTA), a pro-South African "moderate" group is expected to win a December election as the main opposition parties—the South West Africa People's Organization (Swapo), the Namibia National Front (NNF) and the Swapo Democratic Party, have said they would boycott any poll not held under United Nations auspices.

In a message to Dr Owen today, the DTA said it would defy any agreement at Pretoria to cancel December elections. In a clear reference to Swapo, it said it would take up arms to prevent "communist devastation" of Namibia.

South African fears about Swapo intentions have been fuelled by a particularly unpleasant landmine incident in Ovamboland, northern Namibia, on Sunday in which 17 Africans returning in a bus from a church service were killed. Swapo was blamed.

A statement issued on behalf of the Western ministers deplored the incident and condemned whoever was responsible.

The talks are to continue tomorrow but it is still unclear when they will end. Mr Vance had planned to leave tomorrow evening, but has indicated he is prepared to continue talking on Wednesday if necessary.

By-election test of Trudeau popularity

From John Best
Ottawa, Oct 16

Canadians in 15 federal constituencies voted in by-elections today. The voting was considered a test of the popularity of the Liberal Government before a general election expected in the late spring.

The by-elections took place in seven of the country's 10 provinces—all except Prince Edward Island Saskatchewan and Alberta—and the preceding campaign had some of the trappings of a national election.

It was the biggest number of by-elections held on one day in Canada's history. Mr Pierre Trudeau, the Prime Minister, Mr Joseph Clark, Leader of the Conservative Opposition, and Mr Edward Broadbent, Leader of the New Democratic Party, all took part in the campaign.

Although the Liberals have a secure majority in the House of Commons, the by-election results could have a bearing on Mr Trudeau's political future.

A big defeat for the Liberals would be bound to bring demands from within the party for a review of Mr Trudeau's leadership, even though he has led the party to victory in three consecutive general elections.

The Prime Minister is widely blamed for rising popular discontent with the Government as indicated by recent public opinion polls. The uncertainty of the Liberals' prospects is believed to be the reason Mr Trudeau decided against having a general election this year. His five-year mandate expires next July, but normally general elections are held every four years.

Seven of the 15 seats at stake were previously held by the Liberals, six by the Conservatives and one seat each by the New Democratic and Social Credit parties.

The Liberals will be doing reasonably well and Mr Trudeau will perhaps escape serious personal damage, if they win five seats.

Rhodesian paratroops drop into border attack area

From Frederick Cleary
Salisbury, Oct 16

An intensive ground and air search is being made by Rhodesian security forces for the guerrilla gang which launched a rocket, mortar and small arms attack on the eastern border city of Umtali late on Sunday night. During the attack, which lasted half an hour, four whites and one black were injured, none seriously.

Botswana clash: Rhodesian troops clashed with Botswana forces when they crossed the border today in pursuit of guerrillas, according to a military communiqué issued in Salisbury.

"As Rhodesia has no quarrel with Botswana, the Rhodesian security forces immediately withdrew to Rhodesian territory", the communiqué added. It did not say whether there were any casualties.—Reuter.

Canberra:—The number of Rhodesians wishing to emigrate to Australia rose sharply in the past three months. Immigration officials today told a Senate sub-committee investigating conditions in southern Africa that during that period 740 Rhodesians aplied for entry permits compared with nearly 1,000 who applied in the year ending last June. During the year 380 Rhodesians arrived in Australia.—Reuter.

Algerian leader in talks with Kremlin leaders

Moscow, Oct 16.—President Houari Boumedienne of Algeria today held talks on the Middle East with President Brezhnev and other Soviet leaders, Tass reported.

The Tass report was the first official word that President Boumedienne had arrived in Moscow. This came after reports that he had not been seen in public in Algeria for three weeks.

Mr Boumedienne joined Mr Brezhnev in condemning the Egyptian-Israeli peace agreement as a conspiracy Tass said.—Reuter.

Press Council ruling on 'Jap' attacked

Tokyo, Oct 16.—The influential newspaper *Asahi Shimbun* today criticized a recent ruling by the British Press Council that the word "Jap" is merely a short form for Japanese and not an insult.

"In the use of 'Japs' in the British newspaper, there is a critical note, although it does not go as far as hostility", the newspaper said.

"We feel that irritation at Japan's export offensive is hidden in the word. Even if the Press Council says that it is merely an abbreviation, it does not sit well with us."—Reuter.

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ASSISTANT WARDEN.—A free first-class secretarial training and full board for 1 year at College in Hampstead in exchange supervisory, household and social duties. Applicants need good education. Ages 23-30. Please contact Box AW 372, Streets Advertising Limited, 11 New Fetter Lane, London, EC4A 1AS.

AU PAIR/MOTHER'S HELP.—early 20's wanted in Dusseldorf family. Boy 15, girl 13, free afternoons and weekends. Tel: Mrs Ayers, 01-942 2424 extn. 5434.

AU PAIR.—Well-educated young girl sought by noble Roman family. Good conditions and opportunities. Malavasi Agency, 01-590 1467.

AU PAIR required, south Germany area, Stuttgart, from January, 1979. Apply with photo to: Mrs Marlene Kisling, Eichhaldenweg 20, 7244 Oranen.—Pls. Wuerti. West Germany.

CATERING/ADMIN./OFFICE Assistant, £4,000 p.a. See Sec. Vacs.

CHAUFFEUR/EUSE required for offices nr. Baker St. and Egham, Surrey. References essential. 50 hrs. min. per week at £1.60 per hour. Please telephone Mr. T.P. 01-486 5678 or Egham 7666 Ext. 208.

CORDON BLEU COOKS required for smart new restaurant opening in Baker St. to work 2 or 3 full days a week.—Ring 930 2707.

DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS

EXPERIENCED
BUTLER & COOK/HOUSEKEEPER
required

for modern home with attractive gardens in London. Two in family. The couple will be provided with own centrally-heated, modern flat and garage—all free plus £4,000 per annum. Twice yearly holidays.

Replies to Box 2349 K, The Times.

NANNY WANTED

Full-time reliable cheerful Nanny wanted for aristocratic family in Geneva, aged from about 30, for boy 4½ yrs. old and two older boys during holidays only. Some French knowledge desirable. Accommodation provided. 900 Swiss frcs. per month. London interviews 8-11 a.m. one week starting Oct. 31st.

WRITE TO
Box 2881 K, The Times

St. John's College, Oxford
requires
COOK
CORDON BLEU

or similar with capacity to produce interesting and high quality food, under general supervision, for Senior Common Room. Accommodation can be provided. Salary in the region of £3,500. Apply to the Assistant Bursar.

NANNY/MOTHERS HELP NEEDED NOW!

Help with two girls aged 5 and 3, with a baby due in January, required for lady 20+. Permanent position in London and country homes, with own room. Some travel abroad to Greece and America. Experience and references necessary. Telephone 736 1575.

NURSE COMPANION

To help elderly couple. Very good accommodation in flat on the sea front, Hove, Sussex. Excellent salary. Please apply: Box 1963 K, The Times.

DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS

CORDON BLEU or similar required by busy City wine bar, Monday to Friday, 9-3.15.—Tel. 248 0927.

COUNTRY PUB requires bar person/general mucker-in to assist cr eate a worthwhile establishment. Location in attractive north Oxfordshire village should adequately compensate for hard work.—Tel. Shipton-u-Wychwood 330271.

DAILY DOMESTIC Helps available, 3 months guarantee. Belgravia Staff Bureau, 581 4345.

EXPERIENCED CAPABLE NANNY to look after 4½ year old twins, Pascal and Lawrence, in Hampstead and Marbella. Good salary.—Ring between 5 and 8 p.m. 01-794 7491.

LADY WARDEN aged between 40-50 required as soon as possible for residential post at young women's college in North West London. Previous experience not necessary but good health essential. Would suit widow of professional man. Please write with full details to Box LW 373, Streets Advertising Limited, 11 New Fetter Lane, London EC4A 1AS.

MOTHER'S Help wanted with teaching experience for Dutch family with four children. Duties include teaching English and assisting the mother with the children, aged 3, 6, 8 and 10. References are essential. For more details or application please write to Miss W. H. C. van den Berg, Muidenstraat 109 7328 EJ Apeldoorn, Holland or phone reversing the charges 055 212600 (between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.). Please state experience.

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 002965 of 1978
In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE, Chancery Division Group A In the matter of LONDON AND EDINBURGH LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY Limited and in the Matter of EXCESS LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY Limited and In the Matter of the Insurance Companies Act 1974.

Notice is hereby given that a PETITION was on the 20th September 1978 presented to Her Majesty's High Court of Justice by the above-named London and Edinburgh Life Insurance Company Limited (hereinafter called "Lelic") for (1) the sanction of the Court as required by Section 42 of the above mentioned Act to a Scheme involving the transfer to the above-named Excess Life Assurance Company Limited (hereinafter called "Ela") of the whole of the long term business (as defined by the said Act) carried on by Lelic.

(2) an Order pursuant to Section 45 of the said Act that all the liabilities (whether present, future or contingent) imposed on Lelic by or under all contracts of insurance effected by Lelic in the course of its ordinary long term business be transferred to and become the liabilities of Ela.

(3) An Order pursuant to the said Section 45 that all proceedings (if any) pending by or against Lelic be continued by or against Ela and

(4) an Order pursuant to the said Section 45 that the operation of 1 month from the date on which the said Scheme shall become operative, Lelic should be dissolved without winding up.

A copy of the said Petition (having annexed thereto a copy of the said Scheme) together with a copy of the report on the terms of the said Scheme by an Independent Actuary (as required by the said Section 42 of the said Act) will be open to inspection at the registered offices of Lelic and Ela situate at Excess House, 13 Fenchurch Avenue, London, EC3M 5BT and at each of their other offices in England and Wales whose addresses are specified in the Schedule hereto during normal business hours on any day (other than a Saturday or Sunday) prior to the hearing of the said Petition and notice is hereby further given that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Honourable Mr. Justice Brightman at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London on Monday the 13th day of November 1978 and any person (including any employee of Lelic and Ela) who alleges that he would be adversely affected by the carrying out of the said Scheme may appear at the time of hearing in person or by Counsel for that purpose, in which case he is requested to give two clear days' previous notice in writing of his intention so to appear with the grounds of his objection to the under mentioned Solicitors.

Any policyholder or Lelic or Ela who dissents from the proposed Scheme but does not desire to appear on the hearing of the said Petition should give not less than two clear days' previous notice in writing of such dissent with the grounds thereof to the undermentioned Solicitors.

A copy of the said Petition (having annexed thereto a copy of the said Scheme) and a copy of the said Report by an Independent Actuary will be furnished to any person requiring the same by the undermentioned Solicitors at any time before an Order sanctioning the said Scheme is made on the said Petition on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

Dated this 17th day of October 1978.

FRESHFIELDS, Grindall House, 25 Newgate Street, London EC1A 7LH, Solicitors for Lelic and Ela.

No. 002694 of 1978
The Companies Act, 1948
In the Matter of SURETYBREAD Limited.

Notice is hereby given that a FIRST and FINAL Dividend to Creditors is intended to be declared in the above-named Company and that Creditors who have not already proved their claims are to come in and prove such claims on or before the 1st November 1978 after which date the Official Receiver and Liquidator of the above-named Company will proceed to distribute the assets of the said Company having regard only to such Creditors as shall then have proved their claims.

L. R. BATES, Official Receiver and Liquidator, Atlantic House, Holborn Viaduct, London, EC1N 2HD.

No 0031 of 1975
The Companies Act, 1948 In the Matter of CHRISTIE SEAL Limited.

Notice is hereby given that a FIRST and FINAL Payment to Preferential Creditors is intended to be declared in the above-named Company and that Preferential Creditors who have not already proved their claims are to come in and prove such claims on or before the 1st November 1978 after which date the Official Receiver and Liquidator of the above-named Company will proceed to distribute the assets of the said Company having regard only to such Preferential Creditors as shall then have proved their claims.

R. W. CHRISTMAS, Official Receiver and Liquidator, Atlantic House, Holborn Viaduct, London, EC1N 2HD.

No 00477 of 1976
The Companies Act, 1948 In the Matter of TRIGON DEVELOPMENTS Limited.

Notice is hereby given that a FIRST and FINAL Dividend to Creditors is intended to be declared in the above-named Company and that Creditors who have not already proved their claims are to come in and prove such claims on or before the 1 November 1978 after which date the Official receiver and Liquidator of the above-named Company will proceed to distribute the assets of the said company having regard only to such Creditors as shall then have proved their claims.

G. R. GILLVRAY, Official Receiver and Liquidator, Atlantic House, Holborn Viaduct, London, EC1N 2HD.

NANNIES, MOTHER'S HELPS. Lots of super jobs. Marylebone Nursing Service, 74 Marylebone Lane, W.1. 486 1053. No charges.

REQUIRED

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PROMOTION CONFERENCE PRODUCT LAUNCH PARTY

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or Mr Michaels, 01-439 7242

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LEGAL NOTICES

No. 002331 of 1974
The Companies Act, 1948 In the Matter of VCL PRODUCTIONS Limited.

Notice is hereby given that a FIRST and FINAL Payment to Preferential Creditors is intended to be declared in the above-named Company and that Preferential Creditors who have not already proved their claims are to come in and prove such claims on or before the 1st November 1978 after which date the Official Receiver and Liquidator of the above-named Company will proceed to distribute the assets of the said Company having regard only to such Preferential Creditors as shall then have proved their claims.

G. B. GILLVRAY, Official Receiver and Liquidator, Atlantic House, Holborn Viaduct, London EC1N 2HD.

Notice is hereby given that LOIUS CHIN YAM LEE of 17, Brookfield Road, Crewe, Northwich, CW9 6BY, is applying to the Home Secretary for citizenship of the United Kingdom and Colonies, and that any person who knows any reason why this should not be granted should send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Under-Secretary of State, Home Office (Nationality Division), Lunar House, 40, Wellesley Road, Croydon, CR9 2BY.

LEGAL NOTICES

In the Matter of the Companies Acts, 1948 to 1976 and in the Matter of JEANORAMA Limited (in Voluntary Liquidation).

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 299 of the Companies Act 1948, that a GENERAL MEETING of the MEMBERS of the above-named Company will be held at the offices of W. H. Cork, Gully & Co., Chartered Accountants of Guildhall House, 81/87, Gresham Street, London, EC2V 7DS, on Monday the 30th day of October, 1978, at 11.15 a.m. to be followed at 11.30 a.m. by a GENERAL MEETING of the CREDITORS for the purpose of receiving an account of the Liquidator's Acts and Dealings and of the conduct of the Winding-Up to date.

Dated this 6th day of October, 1978.

J. M. IREDALE, Liquidator.

In the Matter of the Companies Acts, 1948 to 1976 and in the Matter of GIRNWALLIS ESTATES (PROPERTIES) Limited (In Liquidation).

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 299 of the Companies Act 1948, that a GENERAL MEETING of the MEMBERS of the above-named Company will be held at the Offices of W. H. Cork, Gully & Co., Chartered Accountants of Guildhall House, 81/87, Gresham Street, London, EC2V 7DS, on Monday the 30th day of October, 1978, at 3.15 p.m. to be followed at 2.30 p.m. by a GENERAL MEETING of the CREDITORS for the purpose of receiving an account of the Liquidator's Acts and Dealings and of the conduct of the Winding-Up to date.

Dated this 6th day of October, 1978.

M. J. LONDON, Liquidator.

Stepping Stones—Nov-Secretarial—Secretarial & General—Tempting Times

Tempting Times

INTERIOR DECORATORS

Internationally known firm of interior decorators requires experienced member of team for their fabric showroom located in Mayfair. The successful applicant must have a pleasant personality and be able to work with a small team dealing with the sale of high quality fabrics, wallpapers and furnishings to both private individuals and the trade.

A minimum of 2-3 years experience in a similar position is necessary and the most suitable age would be within the 23-28 years bracket.

Salary is negotiable.

PLEASE TELEPHONE
493 2231

AVAILABLE A FEW DAYS a Week? If you are a Secretary or Copy Typist and would like to work in the Victoria area just a few days per week then please contact me, Vicki Would, 222 1694 or come into our offices at 28 Victoria St., S.W.1.—Drake Overload (Agy.).

£100 p.w. plus bonus holiday pay. Guaranteed work for good Shorthand Secs.—Phone now! New Horizons, 01-584 4233.

PUBLISHING SECRETARIES.—Are you on our books?—Covent Garden Bureau, 55 Fleet St., E.C.4. 353 7696.

LEGAL NOTICES

In the Matter of the Companies Acts, 1948 to 1976 and in the Matter of JEANORAMA Limited (in Voluntary Liquidation).

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 299 of the Companies Act 1948, that a GENERAL MEETING of the MEMBERS of the above-named Company will be held at the offices of W. H. Cork, Gully & Co., Chartered Accountants of Guildhall House, 81/87, Gresham Street, London, EC2V 7DS, on Monday the 30th day of October, 1978, at 11.15 a.m. to be followed at 11.30 a.m. by a GENERAL MEETING of the CREDITORS for the purpose of receiving an account of the Liquidator's Acts and Dealings and of the conduct of the Winding-Up to date.

Dated this 6th day of October, 1978.

J. M. IREDALE, Liquidator.

SECRETARIAL

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS AFFAIRS NEEDS SECRETARY/PA £4,500

Requires to have cheerful disposition who can work well under pressure. Super job with involvement. Little audio, 4 weeks' holiday, 35p lunch and restaurant. Simon Dean, 629 0111. 487 Oxford Street, W1 (2 minutes Marble Arch Station).

COLLEGE LEAVER ACCEPTABLE AS JUNIOR SECRETARY
NO SHORTHAND

For charming Solicitor. LEGAL EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. Will be greeting clients, maintaining busy diary, some audio. 9.30-5.30. £5,100 LVs. Simon Dean, 629 0111, 487 Oxford Street, W1 (2 minutes Marble Arch Station).

BOOKKEEPER FOR FASHION COMPANY
£4,000

Up to Trial balance with good organising ability. PAYE. A little typing. Fast speeds not necessary. DISCOUNT ON CLOTHES. Simon Dean, 629 0111. 487 Oxford Street, W1 (2 minutes Marble Arch Station).

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£3,500+90p PER DAY LVs

Groomed, articulate person, greeting clients from all over the world for this Professional Company. Little typing. PABX & 16 board, season ticket loan. Simon Dean, 629 0111. 487 Oxford Street, W1 (2 minutes Marble Arch Station).

DO YOU HAVE LEGAL EXPERIENCE? FOR THIS SENIOR PARTNER £4,000+ 30p PER DAY LVs

Charming Solicitor needs experienced Audio Secretary/PA who is reliable and capable of dealing with his clients and maintaining busy diary. £5,000+ LVs. Simon Dean, 629 0111, 487 Oxford Street, W1 (2 minutes Marble Arch Station).

ONE OR TWO DAYS A WEEK SUIT YOU?
GREAT . . .

Secretaries, Copy Typists, Audios and Telephonists: START NOW. PHONE Carol Hodgkin, 629 0111, 487 Oxford Street, W1 (2 minutes Marble Arch Station).

These jobs are available at any Alfred Marks Branches.

ALFRED MARKS STAFF BUREAU

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER Secretary. A 18+ college leaver with slow shorthand accepted. £3,900+. Covent Garden Bureau, 55 Fleet St., E.C.4. 353 7696.

PIMLICO.—Solicitors require Audio Secretary for Trusts and Tax partner. To £5,900+ + paid overtime.—Covent Garden Bureau, 55 Fleet St., E.C.4. 353 7696.

MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT, writer-broadcaster, needs literate, non-smoking, car driving secretary with sense of humour. Box 2853 K, The Times.

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—Stepping Stones—Non-Secretarial—Secretarial—Temporary & Part Time Vacancies—

LA CREME DE LA CREME

nine eleven personnel

KNIGHTSBRIDGE
£4,400 pa

Large cosmetic co. are looking for a young secretary to work for their Financial Controller (no figures!). Boss is away frequently so secretary would be left to run her own show. Excellent salary, free cosmetics and LV's. For further information phone Sheona Christian 734 4153.

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TO £4,500

Varied and interesting position if you have a mature outlook and good secretarial skills. Fluent French is essential to this fascinating organization who are involved in the world of the Arts. For further details ring Gilly Mart on 734 3153.

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£4,500 NEG.

If you are 24+ with shorthand and the ability to completely organise an office, a young M.D. in clothing and textile company in W.1 would like to meet you. French and German a definite advantage. Call Doreen Walker on 734 4153.

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required for Chief Officer of Professional Institution near Piccadilly Circus. Must be proficient shorthand typist with administrative experience and a good command of English language and grammar.

Duties include preparation of letters on own initiative, arrangements for meetings, progressing action on work of Council and Committees.

Age probably in range 35-45. Salary to £4,500 p.a., L.V.s. Pension scheme.

Phone 01-734 5422 or write
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£7,000 NEG.

...maculate grooming, impeccable dress sense, a sparkling personality and the experience of dealing with people at top level are the necessary requirements for the Social Sec/PA to the Chairman of this leading company. Your ability to organise his social life and business meetings will be rewarded with free furnished accommodation, a car, opportunities of overseas travel and many other fringe benefits. 2-yr. contract. Age 25-35. Interviews in London this week.

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Please telephone The Personnel Department, 580 5544, or write giving full details to Personnel Manager, The Performing Rights Society, 29/33 Berners St., London, W.1.

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We are an expanding Marketing Company whose M.D. needs a person to act as his Secretary/P.A. The work is varied with particular emphasis on the P.A. aspect. Languages would be an asset but are not essential. Salary c. £4,000 p.a. C.V. to:

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for Managing Director. Good speeds in shorthand and typing essential. Must be experienced. Salary negotiable to £5,000. Apply in writing with c.v. to:

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IF you are numerate, articulate and can type . . .
IF you have administrative experience . . .
IF you are an early bird who can travel to New Cross—ample parking . . .
IF you want responsibility and close involvement in an expanding highly specialist company . . .

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SECRETARY PA £4,000 AND SUBSIDISED RESTAURANT

Will be organising classes and maintaining busy diary. Capable person with unflappable personality a must for this most interesting job. Own office, 5 weeks' holiday.

Joanne David, 486 1576
Alfred Marks Staff Bureau

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needs
SECRETARY PA
£4,200 + LVs

With good organising ability handling all confidential work, arranging meetings, greeting clients and maintaining busy diary. 4 weeks' holiday.

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Secretary to Vice-President

European co-ordinating office of American company requires an intelligent secretary, aged 22-30 with good skills and an adaptable manner. Fluent German and some French. Salary circa 35,000 BF.

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PERSONNEL LTD.,
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736 2628.

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To £4,000 p.a.
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We are the largest privately owned employment agency in the UK. and we have devised a new recruitment scheme, enabling people over 25 years with previous management experience coupled with the ability to promote business and motivate staff, to become branch managers, after a relatively short but intensive management training programme. It is a demanding but very rewarding job for career-minded ambitious people. Interviews can be arranged by telephone or by writing to:

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age 23-35 with legal experience to work for youngish partner in modern offices. Friendly atmosphere. IBM Golfball typewriter. Salary about £4,000.

Telephonist/Receptionist

also required. Salary negotiable. Apply in first instance to:

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on 603 5216

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We are a small textile company, based in W.1, and we require an alert, intelligent person to assist in various aspects of admin, i.e. accounts, import, export, purchasing, stock control, progress chasing, transport, sales, etc. Experience not essential, as full training will be given. Applicants should, however, be numerate, well spoken, and with an immaculate work record, incorporating one or more of the above mentioned duties. Only hard working people with mature outlook should apply. Circa £4,000 p.a. AAE.

Tel: 408 2331 mornings

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£4,000

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Bernadette of Bond St.
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as
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Where accuracy is more important than speed. Some phone work, but a pressure job for this friendly professional company.

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205 Victoria Street, S.W.1.
(2 minutes Victoria Station)

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Working for the Senior Partner. SLOW SHORTHAND ACCEPTABLE, no figure work, own office. Challenging position for competent PA.

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Good organiser to run office in boss's absence. Arranging travel and hotel accommodation. Maintaining busy diary. Four weeks' holiday.

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Liaising with clients and staff at all levels. Lot of confidential work. Needs to be discreet with unflappable personality.

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£4,000 AND FREE MEALS

Up to Trial Balance, PAYE, bought ledger, credit control. Right-hand to Accountant. Excellent working conditions.

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For Professional Company needs to be presentable and articulate dealing with sales reps and clients. Busy, demanding job. Some audio.

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Large selection of temporary bookings for Secretaries, Copy typists, Audios and Telephonists.

Start now phone Pat Shamash, 834 9691

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TRILINGUAL SECRETARY. English/Italian/Spanish, 20's, needed by City group with Latin American interests, basically working for M.D. but within a team framework. Good English shorthand, typing and translation level Italian and Spanish. From £3,800 p.a. LV's. JOYCE GUINNESS STAFF BUREAU, 589 8807/0010.

SECRETARIAL

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Marketing Director of international publishers urgently requires efficient, intelligent secretary who is highly competent at shorthand and typing with at least one year's secretarial experience. Interesting, varied and involving work concerned with worldwide sales and marketing.

Please telephone or write to Elaine Wolf,
Thames and Hudson Ltd.,
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Tel. 01-636 5488

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PERSONAL ASSISTANT

required for

The Secretary of a well known gentlemans club. General secretarial duties including shorthand typing and Gestetner offset machine. Good salary offered with luncheons and pension scheme. Apply Box 2851 K, The Times.

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Minimum post-A-level knowledge French and/or German. At least three years secretarial experience for postings in EEC countries.

For interview contact Sally Lowe or Gill Taylor
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Young Admin. Director needs P.A./Secretary to assist him with his administration and be able to liaise with his clients at all levels. Strong positive personality is essential for this appointment as well as a good sense of humour.

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FAMOUS ART AUCTIONEERS
AROUND £4,000

He's responsible for new business development and needs a secretary to arrange lunches, meet clients at the office and keep details, particularly of instructions of bequests to charities. You'll work in an interesting environment—sharing an office with 3 people involved in research for the valuation department. For further details call Patricia Tompson on

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THEATRES

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GARRICK c.c. 01-836 4601. Previews Oct 24 & 25 8.0 opens Oct 26 at 7.0. DENIS QUILLEY in IRA LEVIN'S DEATH TRAP A New Thriller Dir. by MICHAEL BLAKEMORE

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OPEN SPACE. 387 6969 BECKETT DIRECTS BECKETT Krapp's Last Tape and Endgame. Prev. Ton't 8. Opens Tomor. 7. Subs. Tue.-Sun. 8.

PALLADIUM c.c. 01-437 7357 Tuesday, Nov. 14 for 6 days only MARY O'HARA SWINGLE II & CHARLIE SMITHERS BOOKING NOW OPEN

PALLADIUM. C.C. 01-437 7373 Opening Dec 20 for a Season DANNY LA RUE as "MERRY" WIDOW TWANKEY in ALADDIN ALFRED MARKS as Abanazer. Dilys WATLING. Brian MARSHALL and WAYNE SLEEP Preview December 19 at 7.30

PHOENIX. 01-836 2294 Evgs. 8.15. Wed. 3.30. Sat. 6.0 & 8.40 "TIM BROOKE-TAYLOR, GRAEME GARDEN make us laugh"—D. Mail THE UNVARNISHED TRUTH The Hit Comedy by Royce Ryton "LAUGH. WHY I THOUGHT I WOULD HAVE DIED"—S. Times. "SHEER DELIGHT"—E.S. "GLORIOUS CONTINUOUS LAUGHTER"—Times. LAST WEEKS ENDS NOV 4.

PICCADILLY from 8.30 am. 437 4506 Credit cards 836 1071. Mon-Thur. 8 Fri & Sat. 5 & 8.15. "Dominating with unfettered gusto and humour the BROADWAY STAR" D. Exp. SYLVIA MILES "Towering performance"—D. Mail. VIEUX CARRE "Works like magic"—Fin Times, by TENNESSEE WILLIAMS "There has hardly been a more satisfying evening in the West End . . . the BEST COMIC WRITING IN LONDON" Obs. "Sex running like an electric current." F.T. Season Ends Nov 18.

PALACE 01-437 6834 Evgs 8.0 Fri & Sat 6.00 & 8.40 JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR by Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber

PRINCE EDWARD. cc 01-437 6877 Evgs at 8.00. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays at 3.0. EVITA by Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber Directed by Harold Prince

QUEENS cc 01-734 1166 Evgs 8.0. Wed 3.0. Sats 5.0 & 8.30. ROY DOTRICE, GEORGE CHAKIRIS JAMES VILLIERS RICHARD VERNON THE PASSION OF DRACULA "DAZZLING" E. Stan. "HIDEOUSLY ENJOYABLE AND GENUINE TERROR" S. Times. "GOOD CLEAN GORY FUN" S. Mir. "MOST SCENICALLY SPECTACULAR SHOW IN TOWN" Punch.

REGENT (Oxford Circus). 637 9862-3 Evgs 8.30. Mats Fri & Sat. 6.00 MUST END SAT. 21 OCTOBER THE GREAT AMERICAN BACKSTAGE MUSICAL "A little jewel" F. Times "Smart swell show" D. Express "So enjoyable" S. Times "Lyrics have more elegance than those for EVITA. Music more bite than that for ANNIE" S. Telegraph Credit card bkgs. Seats from £2

RIVERSIDE STUDIOS (01-748 3354) 7.30 p.m. (Not Mons) JOINT STOCK in The Ragged Trousered Philanthropists "A Masterly Evening." The Times.

ROUNDHOUSE 01-267 2564 Mon.-Fri. 8.00 Sat. 5.00 & 8.30 FUTURE SHOCK "Intelligent shock" F. Times

ROYALTY 405 8004 Monday-Thursday Evgs. 8.0 Fri. 5.30 and 8.45. Sat. 3 and 8 London Critics Vote BUBBLING BROWN SUGAR Best musical of 1977 Tel. bookings accepted Major credit cards. Restaurant Reservation 405 2418

ROYAL COURT. 730 1745 Evgs. 8. Sats. 5 & 8.30. Must end Nov. 4 NICOL WILLIAMSON "A virtuoso performance" D. Tel. in JOHN OSBORNE'S INADMISSIBLE EVIDENCE "This is one of the few great plays of the century" D. Mail

ST MARTIN'S 836 1443 Evgs. 8 Mat. Tues. 2.45, Sats. 5 & 8 AGATHA CHRISTIE'S THE MOUSETRAP WORLD'S LONGEST-EVER RUN 26TH YEAR

SAVOY THEATRE 01-836 8888 Cr Cds. 734 4772. TOM CONTI in WHOSE LIFE IS IT ANYWAY? "A MOMENTOUS PLAY, I URGE YOU TO SEE IT" Gdn. Eves. at 8.0. Fri. & Sat. 5.45 & 8.45

SHAFTESBURY. Credit cards. 01-836 6596/7. 01-836 4255 Evgs. 8.15. Thurs. 3.00. Sats. 5.00 and 8.30 TERENCE STAMP IN EDWARD GOREY'S DRACULA with DEREK GODFREY "ABSOLUTELY STUNNING"

STRAND. 01-836 2660. Evgs. 8.0 Mats. Thur. 3.0 Sat. 5.30 & 8.30. NO SEX PLEASE WE'RE BRITISH LONDON'S LONGEST LAUGH OVER 3,000 PERFORMANCES

THE ALMOST FREE THEATRE. 9-10 Rupert Street. W.1. Tel. 485 6224. Musicians Play Theatre with Leon Rosselson. 17 Oct-20 Oct. 8.30 p.m. Sideshow (Cafe Debris) previews 17 Oct-20 Oct. 11 00 p.m.

THE ROYAL STRATFORD EAST. 534 0310. "SNAPSHOTS" by Rony Robinson. "Exuberant, fleet footed and altogether likeable." D. Tel. Tues.-Sat. 8 p.m. Wed. 2.30 p.m. Until 21 October.

THEATRE UPSTAIRS. 730 2554. Prev. Ton't 7.30. Opns Tomor. 7. Subs. Mon. to Thu. 7.30. Fri. & Sat. 5.15 & 8.15. Traverse Th. Prod. of THE SLAB BOYS by John Byrne.

VAUDEVILLE. 836 9988. Evgs. 8 p.m. AN EVENING WITH DAVE ALLEN "UNDOUBTEDLY THE FUNNIEST SHOW IN TOWN"—Sun. Express. LIMITED SEASON Until Dec. 2.

VICTORIA PALACE. C.C. 828 4735/6 STRATFORD JOHNS SHEILA HANCOCK ANNIE Evgs. 7.30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2.45 "BLOCK-BUSTING SMASH HIT MUSICAL" DAILY MAIL.

WAREHOUSE. Donmar Theatre. Covent Garden. 836 6808. Royal Shakespeare Company. Ton't 8.00. Stephen Poliakoff's SHOUT ACROSS THE RIVER. "Outstanding production" F. Times. All seats £1.90. Adv bkgs Aldwych. Student standby £1.

WESTMINSTER. cc 01-834 0283 Oct. 26-Nov. 18. Tues.-Fri. 7.45. Wed. & Sat. 3.0. A MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT LOVE ALL THE BUNNY AUSTIN STORY.

WESTMINSTER THEATRE. 834 0283. RICE & WEBBER'S "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" With PAUL JONES. Twice Daily. Opens Nov. 27. Tickets: £2. £3. £4. Book NOW.

WYNDHAMS. 836 3028. Credit card bookings from 8.30 am to 8.30 pm. 836 1071 3. Mon.-Thurs. evgs. 8. Fri. & Sat. 5.15 & 8.30. "ENORMOUSLY RICH. VERY FUNNY"—E. News. Mary O'Malley's Smash-hit Comedy ONCE A CATHOLIC "sure fire comedy on sex and religion."—Daily Telegraph. "MAKES YOU SHAKE WITH LAUGHTER"—Guardian.

YOUNG VIC. 928 6363. Ton't 7 RICHARD III. Tomor. 2 & 7.30. Thur. 7 Fri. & Sat. 7.30 HAMLET part of Shakespeare trilogy ACTION MAN.

YOUNG VIC STUDIO. 928 6363. Opens Tomor. at 7. subs. Thu.-Sat. 8. Young Vic Co in Terence Greer's BALLROOM.

TALK OF THE TOWN. 734 5051. Air Conditioned. From 8. Dining Dncng. RAZZLE DAZZLE at 11 PETER GORDENO

CINEMAS

ABC 1 & 2. Shaftesbury Ave. 836 8861. Sep. Perfs. ALL SEATS BKBLE. 1 DRIVER (A). Wk. & Sun 2.15. 5.30. 8.30. 2 DRIVER (A). Wk. & Sun. 2.00. 5.15. 8.15.

ACADEMY ONE. 437 2981. Bunuel's THAT OBSCURE OBJECT OF DESIRE (X). 2.10. 4.20. 6.30. 8.45

ACADEMY TWO. 437 5129. Alain Resnais's PROVIDENCE (X). Progs. 1.30. 3.50. 6.15. 8.40.

ACADEMY 3. 437 8819. Goretta's THE LACE MAKER (AA). Pgs. 6.15. 8.40. Sat-Sun. 3.50. 6.15. 8.40.

CAMDEN PLAZA (opp Camden Town Tube). 485 2443. THE BOB DYLAN FILM "Renaldo & Clara" (AA) with BOB DYLAN & JOAN BAEZ. In 4-TRACK STEREO. Progs. 2.30. and 7.30 daily.

COLUMBIA. Shaftesbury Ave. (734 5414). THE ODD JOB (A). Cont Progs. Dly 1.40 (Not Sun.). 3.50. 6.05. 8.20. Last 2 days.

COMMONWEALTH INSTITUTE CINEMA Ken. High Street. W.8. (602 3660). AN EVENING OF AWARD-WINNING CANADIAN FILMS Tuesday. 17 October at 7.30 pm. Admin. Free. MON ONCLE ANTOINE (English subtitles). THE SPRING AND FALL OF NINA POLANSKI (animation).

CURZON. Curzon St. W.1. 499 3737 YVES MONTAND, CATHERINE DENEUVE in LE SAUVAGE (A) (English Subtitles). Progs. Today at 6.15 & 8.30 only. Tomorrow at 2.0. 4.3. 6.15. 8.30. Last 2 days.

DOMINION. Tott. Crt. Rd (580 9562) STAR WARS (U) in 70mm. Sep. progs. Dly. 2.00. 5.15. 8.35. Seats bkble. for 5.15 & 8.35 progs. Wks & all progs. Sat. & Sun.

EMPIRE, Leicester Square. 437 1234 Seats bookable for last eve. perf. Mon.-Fri. and all perfs. Sat. & Sun. (not late night shows) at the box office. 11 am-7pm. Mon.-Sat.) or by post. No telephone bookings GREASE (A). Sep. Prog. daily 1.00 (Matinee). 3.15. (2nd matinee). 6.00 (1st evening). 8.30 (last evening). Now RITZ, Leicester Square. SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER (X). Sep. progs. daily. 1.15 (not Suns). 3.35. 6.00. 8.30.

GATE CINEMA, Nott. Hill. 221 0220/727 5750. Agnes Varda's ONE SINGS, THE OTHER DOESN'T (AA). Progs. 1.00. 3.00. 5.00. 7.00. 9.00. BAWDY TALES (X) and ARABIAN NIGHTS (X). 11.15 p.m.

GATE TWO CINEMA. 837 1177/8402. Russ. Sq. Tube. GIRL FRIENDS (AA). Progs. 1.00. 3.00. 5.00. 7.00. 9.00. ZORBA THE GREEK (X) and PICK UP ON SOUTH STREET (A) 11.00 p.m. COME EARLY—ENJOY A DRINK AT OUR NEW BAR.

LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE. (930 5252). Kirk Douglas in a Brian De Palma Film THE FURY (X). Sep. Perfs. Wk. 1.00. 4.30. 8.10. Sun 3.30. 7.45. Seats bkble for evening perf.. Mon-Fri and all Perfs Sat & Sun.

ODEON HAYMARKET (930 2738/2771). MIDNIGHT EXPRESS (X). Sep. progs. dly. at 2.30. 5.30. 8.30 p.m. All seats bkble.

ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE (930 6111). THE CHEAP DETECTIVE (A). Sep. Progs. Dly. Doors open 2.00. 4.45. 7.45. N.B. No 2.00 progs. Mon. 23.10.78.

ODEON MARBLE ARCH. W.2. (723 2011/2). CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND (A). Sep. progs. doors open Mon.-Fri. 2.00. 7.30. Sat. 1.05. 4.15. 7.45. Sun. 3.00. 7.30. All seats bkble.

ODEON ST. MARTINS LANE.—HOME OF DISNEY MOVIES—PETE'S DRAGON (U). For Info. 240 0071. Box Office 836 0691. Sep. Progs. Dly 2.30. 5.45. 8.50.

PARIS PULLMAN. South Ken 373 5898. Banned in Iran for 3 years. Mehrju's THE CYCLE (AA). Progs. 6.05. 8.20.

PHOENIX. E. Finchley. 883 2233 BANNED IN IRAN FOR 3 YEARS Mehrju's THE CYCLE (AA). Progs 3.50. 6.05. 8.20.

PLAZA 1. 2. 3. 4. off Piccadilly Circus. 437 1234. Advance Booking Facilities same as Empire Leicester Square. No telephone bookings.
1. HEAVEN CAN WAIT (A) Sep. Progs. Daily 1.15 (not Suns.) 3.30. 6.00. 8.45. Late Show Friday & Saturday 11.30.
2. HOUSE CALLS (A). Sep. Progs. Daily 1.30 (not Suns.) 3.35. 6.15. 8.40. Late Show Saturday 11.15.
3. THE ONE & ONLY (A) Sep. Progs Daily 1.30 (not Suns.) 3.50. 6.10. 8.40. Late Show Saturday 11.30.
4. THE BIG SLEEP (AA) Sep Progs. Daily 1.25 (not Suns.). 3.45. 6.05. 8.40. Late Show Saturday 11.25.

PRINCE CHARLES. Leic. Sq. 437 8181 Walerian Borowczyk's THE BEAST London X Sep. perfs. 12.40. 3.10. 5.55. 8.55. (Sun. 3.10. 5.55. 8.55). Late show Fri. & Sat. 11.15. Seats bookable. Licensed bar.

SCREEN ON THE HILL 435 3366 (Belsize Pk. Tube) VISCONTI'S LUDWIG 1A. 3.30. 6.00. 8.45 Adv. Booking. Lic. Bar.

SCREEN ON THE HILL. 435 3366 (Belsize Park Tube) JOAN MICKLIN SILVER'S Between the Lines (AA) 3.00. 5.00. 7.00. 9.00 "Virtually unmissable."—Time Out.

STUDIO 4. Oxford Circus. 437 3300 Jill Clayburgh, Alan Bates in Paul Mazursky's AN UNMARRIED WOMAN (X). Progs. 1.05. 3.30. 6 00. 8.35. Late Show Sat. 10.30.

ART GALLERIES

ACKERMANNS, 3 Old Bond St., W.1. Annual Exhibition of English Sporting Paintings, including George Stubbs, Ben Marshall, etc. 10-5.30. Sats. 10-1 p.m.

ALWIN GALLERY Sculpture by Sean Rice "Desert Icons" 9/10 Grafton St., Bond St., London. W.1.

ANTHONY d'OFFAY, 9 Dering St., W1 STANLEY SPENCER Wkdays 10-6. Sats. 10-1. 01-629 1578

AT THE ALMOST FREE THEATRE, lunchtimes MEAT LOVE, by Jeffrey O. Rodman till Oct 21. Mon-Sat 1.15 p.m. 9-19 Rupert St., Soho. Tel 485 6224 (bring the friends you devour most)

BEN NICHOLSON Recent Paintings on Paper at Waddington and Tooth Galleries. 2 & 34 Cork St., London. W1. 4th Oct.-28th Oct. 10-5.30 daily. 10-1 p.m. Saturday.

BRITISH LIBRARY (in Brit. Museum). OFFICINA BODONI until 22 Oct. Wkdys. 10-5. Suns. 2.30-6. Adm. free.

CRANE KALMAN GALLERY 178 Brompton Rd., SW3 01-584 7566 OUTSTANDING BRITISH WORKS OF ART: Barbara Hepworth, L. S. Lowry, Henry Moore, Ben Nicholson, Matthew Smith, Graham Sutherland, William Scott, etc. Also works by European and American artists Mon to Fri., 10-6. Sats. 10-4.

GERALD M. NORMAN GALLERY Fine Watercolours & Drawings of 18th, 19th & 20th Century AUTUMN EXHIBITION 8 Duke St., St. James's. S.W.1. Open Sat. 10-1 p.m.

J. P. L. FINE ARTS, 24 Davies Street, W.1. 01-493 2630. RAOUL DUFY drawings, watercolours 1900-1939. Oct. 10-Dec. 8. Mon-Fri 10-6.

LEFEVRE GALLERY: Summer Exhibition. Weekdays 10-6 at 30 Bruton St., London, W.1. Tel. 01-493 1572.

LEGER GALLERY 13 Old Bond St., W.1. EXHIBITION OF ENGLISH WATERCOLOURS including Boys, Towne, Cozens, Abbott UNTIL CHRISTMAS Daily 9-5.30. Sat. by Appt.

LUMLEY CAZALET 24 Davies St., W.1. 01-499 5058. ROBERT BATES Recent Watercolours Until 10 November

MARLBOROUGH, 6 Albemarle St., W1. JACQUES LIPCHITZ—Sculptures & Drawings from the Cubist Epoch. Mon.-Fri. 10-5.30. Sat. 10-12.30.

MUSEUM OF MANKIND. Burlington Gardens, W.1. THE ART OF THE BRAZILIAN INDIANS. Until 31 October. Wkdys. 10-5. Suns. 2.30-6. Adm. free.

PARKIN GALLERY, 11 Motcomb St., S.W.1. 235 8144. The Movement of Flight, Claude Flight & his Followers & Friends.

Paintings by Anthony Green, R.A. At the ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS Piccadilly, London, W.1. Open Daily 10 am-6 pm. Adm. 60p. Half price Sunday mornings, students, groups and pensioners.

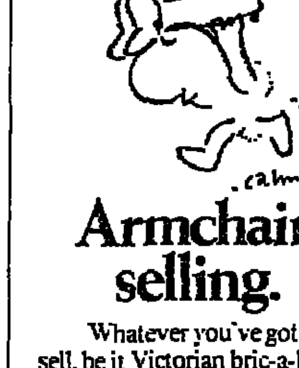
ROY MILES 6 Duke St., St. James's, S.W.1. VICTORIAN PAINTINGS AND OLD MASTERS Gallery hours: Monday to Friday 10-5.

SPINK On view during October. 18th, 19th and 20th century. DRAWINGS AND WATERCOLOURS Catalogue 25p on request. 5-7 King Street, St. James's, S.W.1. Telephone: 01-930 7888.

TATE GALLERY, Millbank, S.W.1. THE PIER GALLERY COLLECTION. 20th Century British Paintings and Sculpture. Until 22 Oct. Wkdys. 10.00-6.00. Suns. 2.00-6.00. Adm. free. For recorded information ring 01-821 7128.

VICTORIA & ALBERT MUSEUM, S. Ken. GIAMBOLOGNA Sculptor to the Medici. Until 16 Nov. Adm. 80p. THE DREAM KING: Designs for Castles and Palaces. Until 17 Dec. Adm. £1. Wkdys. 10-5.50. Suns. 2.30-5.50. Last adm. 5.30. Closed Fridays.

TRYON GALLERY, 41 Dover St., W.1. 01-493 5161. PAINTINGS OF AFRICA AND INDIA BY DAVID SHEPHERD until Nov. 3. Mon.-Fri. 9.30-6.00.



Armchair selling.

Whatever you've got to sell, be it Victorian bric-a-brac or a Pirelli calendar, advertise in The Times 'For Sale' and 'Wanted' columns by ringing 01-837 3311 (or Manchester 061-834 1234).

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THE TIMES

THE ARTS

Caledonia—meet nurse for the artistic child

The Discovery of Scotland
National Gallery of Scotland

John Russell Taylor

Subject in painting is like an ink-blot test in psychology: given the same set of materials, every artist brings something different to them, and so makes something different of them. Admittedly "Scotland" is an enormous set of materials, and one would expect enormous variety of response. But it is the great virtue of the exemplary exhibition which opens the National Gallery of Scotland's much needed new wing, ingeniously inserted at the main building's foot, saddling the railway tunnel, that without in any way skimping on the diversity it does keep the main object firmly in view. We learn from it a lot about the history of taste, a little (often by what the artists omit) about social history, and have the pleasure of much fine painting and drawing along the way.

Not that the show is entirely on the heights, artistically or geographically. The very first artists to turn their attention to Scottish landscape were for the most part simply recording, and appear to have had no imaginative concept of Scotland as such: it was just so many more buildings and prospects to draw, which might have been anywhere. They were succeeded by sedulous depictors of the country gentleman's Scotland: estates were being laid out, landscapes improved, and painters were there to make the changes memorable and impressive, as in the fascinating panorama of Taymouth painted by John Norrie in 1733 and considerably repainted by Jan Griffier II six years later to take account of all the new work on the site. For this generation nature was there to be tamed and ordered. It is only as we move on in the eighteenth century that artists start really looking at the Highlands and, under the influence of Salvator Rosa and the apocryphal writings of Ossian, appreciating the sublimity of windy crags lightning-struck towers, and the great works of nature like Jacob More's *Natural Arch*.

For these, cosy domestic Scotland—let alone already-developing urban Scotland—might as well not have existed. In 1825 James Hogg dismissed Edinburgh picture-fanciers as "Mowdie warts" who "glowering perhaps at a picture o' ane o' Nature's maist fearfu or magnificent works . . . micht as well look at the new-harled gable-end o' a barn". Many mid-Victorians



The Cabbage Garden, by Arthur Melville

would have shared his disdain: why look at a moss-covered root or a kailyard when there was the Monarch of the Glen to be caught on canvas? But Ruskin and the Pre-Raphaelites were at hand to turn painting in Scotland towards the intimate study of the flower beneath the foot: from the Pop Art expanses of Landseer's most famous stag (I had never realized how enormous it is) we come to the tiny, jewel-like works of William Dyce and the nightmarishly intricate historical and literary scenes of Noel Paton and William Bell Scott, loading every rift with ore. From here it is a short step to the village domesticities of the kailyard school, bringing all they had learnt from Bastien Lepage home to roost, like Arthur Melville, in a field of cabbages, and the change and decay fitfully mirrored by Scottish painters (now much more Scottish painters than painters in Scotland) as the present century comes in.

It is an exciting visual and intellectual journey which could well be continued beyond this show's cut-off point, given the abiding influence of Scottish landscape on even the most unlikely non-figurative painters of our own day. But enough is enough: we must at some point get off the switchback of taste, and 1900 is as neat a time as any. Which of the paintings in the show we most enjoy for themselves—as apart from their place in the show's overall argument—is going to be as much of an ink-blot test for us as Scotland was for the artists. There is a whole room of Sandbys, for instance, which shows him in quite an unfamiliar light. There are some quaint, and some alarming Victoriana. And there are, as a final *bonne bouche*, some really wonderful paintings by the *plein-airists* of the 1880s on, whether it be McTaggart spattering his tethered canvas on the rocks in the heart of a storm, or Guthrie contemplating his cabbages. I doubt if anyone could see the exhibition without being largely informed and from time to time minutely enchanted.

LPO/Eschenbach

Festival Hall

Paul Griffiths

I suppose we must blame the Mozart concertos for giving pianists a taste for conducting, and thus seducing many to neglect the piano stool for the rostrum. The temptations were clear enough on Sunday when Christoph Eschenbach conducted the London Philharmonic Orchestra in a programme which included Mozart's F major concerto K459. Indeed, so much did Mr Eschenbach enjoy cueing and moulding a finely drawn orchestral frame that he quite often allowed his own instrument too small a voice, particularly in the finale. There were times, however, when his willingness to take an accompanying role was a strength in the performance, for it gave deserved prominence to the playing of the woodwind, themselves an effective team of soloists.

Where Mr Eschenbach reserved the spotlight for himself he displayed an elegant touch of intense seriousness, perhaps a shade lacking in wit. His dialogues with the orchestra tended to contain more of challenge than of playfulness. Yet his certainty, his command of a firm bass as well as a drily sparkling treble, made this a riveting account.

As wielder of the baton, Mr Eschenbach offered two works, *Eine Kleine Nachtmusik* and Brahms's first symphony. His handling of the serenade was hardly more relaxed than his performance of the concerto; the rhythms were crisp and exact, the forces marshalled with military precision.

In the opening movement of the Brahms, Mr Eschenbach's control was again absolute, leading here to a performance of massive strength. A skilful use of rubato gave the impression that there were mountain peaks to be conquered in every phrase, while the texture was thickly packed with churning incident. Then, at the start of the second movement, Mr Eschenbach let his grip loosen, with damaging effects on ensemble, and it was only in the Finale that he once more established himself, repeatedly and with force.

ECO/Tilson Thomas

Queen Elizabeth Hall

Noel Goodwin

Bearing in mind the extent to which performers like Barry Guy have extended the skill of double bass playing, in artistry as well as technique, a new concerto for the instrument by Richard Rodney Bennett is less imaginative than might have been hoped. It was commissioned for the winner of the first Isle of Man International Double Bass competition, held a few weeks ago with funds from the Calouste Gulbenkian Foundation, and it was accordingly the Czech prizewinner, Jiri Hudek, who gave its premiere at the English Chamber Orchestra's concert on Sunday.

The concerto clearly posed no problems for Mr Hudek, who is now a member of the Czech Philharmonic, and who disdains the smaller instruments favoured by solo bassists of an earlier generation in favour of a full 19th century model by Kliment. The concerto is in three short movements linked by accompanied cadenzas, in which the most inventive writing for the soloist occurs and which is enhanced by the support of two horns in the first cadenza and an oboe with cor anglais in the second. Elsewhere the orchestral writing proves more attractive than that for the soloist, in spite of his evident expertise.

Michael Tilson Thomas conducted attentively and, following a neat and unpretentious account of Haydn's Symphony No 81 in G at the outset, ended the programme with Beethoven's Pastoral symphony. He used the sort of smaller orchestra the composer would have had. Mr Thomas also re-seated the ECO for this with the second violins on his right, and thereby stressed the sharper focus of wind instrument detail without the usual cushion of strings. He is the only conductor in my experience to come within striking distance of Beethoven's fast metronome marking for the third movement, but his businesslike vivacity here and elsewhere was uncompensated by affection or warmth in his phrasing of the work as a whole.

Warsaw Music Workshop

Round House

Max Harrison

The Warsaw Music Workshop was founded 15 years ago in association with Polish Radio and is touring this country in programmes of British and East European pieces of a very contemporary cast. Zygmunt Krauze's *Soundscape*, for example, which began Sunday afternoon's concert, offers the by now expected alternation of live and taped sounds, the latter being recordings of various styles of singing, the former wrung from bird-call imitators, mouth-organs, rattles, etc. The result was simply a collection of noises, which established no meaning, pattern or purpose. Krauze's *Idyll* was similar, except that the recorded sounds were from the farmyard, the live ones from bagpipes, hurdy-gurdies, etc.

More amiable was Kazimierz Serocki's *Swinging Music*, a percussive evocation of the sounds of jazz, produced by patting and tapping the instruments rather than playing them. The result was a mildly amusing caricature, and we in fact heard, and saw, this piece twice, for the second half of the programme was interspersed with short films of the Warsaw Music Workshop playing further pieces but also including a different account of *Swinging Music*.

There was more tapping and patting in *Pour Quatre*, by Wlodzimierz Kotonski, and some musical notes, although these never coalesced into anything of perceptible significance. Yet another piece consisting mainly of percussive effects was Nicolae Brindus's *Cantus Firmus*, though here they were produced by the players' feet on the stage.

The concert did have some variety, however. *Musiquette IV*, by Henryk Gorecki, being altogether different from any of the foregoing—crude, agitated, often loud and violent. Most of whatever substance was possessed by Edison Denisov's *D-S-C-H* must be credited to its quotations from Shostakovich's first symphony and String Quartet No 8. But *Stadtpfeifer*, by Tilo Medek, had a coherence of its own, and even a few distant echoes of Kurt Weill.

Henze new to Britain

The British premiere of Hans Werner Henze's *La Cubana* will be presented at Sadler's Wells by the English Music Theatre on Thursday. The work, described as "a vaudeville", tells of the life and loves of a Cuban operetta star, Rachel, and the music is played by groups of musicians integral to the themes: music hall and circus bands, street musicians and nightclub ensembles.

Steuart Bedford and Nicholas Kraemer are the musical directors and Colin Graham the director, with designs by Bernard Culshaw. The cast includes Penelope Mackay, Angela Moran, Anthony Artwell, David Bartlet, Glyn Davenport, Martin McEvoy and Paul Whitmarsh.

During the 10-day season at Sadler's Wells the company will also present Rossini's *Cinderella*, with a cast including Della Jones, Ann Murray, Rachel Cook, Judith Rees and Thomas Lawlor. David Parry conducts.

Some of the notices on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions.

Actors take to the streets of Dublin

Dublin

Wandering through Dublin's streets and looking for those slight ruptures of reality that mark a performance by the Natural Theatre of Bath can be disconcerting. There is such a rich native theatricality that those little assemblies in the street are as likely to be listening to an eccentric, a political orator or a religious speaker as to a street theatre company.

I found everything except the fast-moving Natural Theatre on one excursion, when they were supposed to be crossing the "Slough of Despond", but whether they were up the Liffey in a rowboat or standing on ladders in Grafton Street, I missed that popular performance. I caught them once on O'Connell Street, as three nervous men in tuxedoes and white gloves; their faces ruddy with make-up, anxiously consulting their watches, lighting cigarettes and looking down the street.

It is a piece called "Bridegrooms" and even before a tall vicar arrived with a loud-hailer to put them through a matrimonial drill, they attracted a crowd. Only the garda failed to enjoy the scene, forcing the vicar to offer a shortened service when the three brides finally appeared, weeping and wailing in their wedding gowns.

The skill of the company, which was earlier the success of this year's Hamburg Street Theatre Festival, is to turn a crowd of a hundred strangers into allies. They found grandparents, volunteer witnesses, and fathers for the brides in Dublin, and the crowd followed them faithfully, looking in jewellers' windows, embracing and kissing the happy couples and carrying them over an improvised threshold. A few children allowed their enthusiasm to leap into another dimension, and when a cardboard box sailed over the wedding party, one of the bridegrooms murmured: "Such large confetti in Dublin."

At the Abbey the main event is the *Uncle Vanya* Irving Wardle reviewed, but the offerings in the smaller Peacock are resolutely Irish. That is, they are Irish in intention, but Pascal Pettit's *Catappletits* (pronounced cat-apple-tits and an anagram of the author's name) is a sub-lyrical reminiscence of Cork in the 1950s so like Dylan Thomas that it could be called *Under Deadwood*.

The second act steps outside the limiting framework of narrator and doggerel recollection to evoke a dance and a gloomy choice of dancing partners. For that time, Patrick Laffan's production offers a musical approach which weaves a nice web of sentiment aided by some able miming from the Abbey actors. Someone should have told Mr Pettit, however, that just because words sound similar and nearly rhyme, they are not necessarily poetry.

As usual, some of the merrier moments are offered in the tiny Players Theatre at Trinity College. The Threadbare Theatre Company presented *Victorian Vignettes*, a late-evening trilogy including Guy de Maupassant's *The Revenge* and Bernard Shaw's *How He Lied to Her Husband*. Both those plays featured a young actor, Alan Stanford, who seems a very Donald Sinden in the making. His comic command of language and of the stage and his attention to other actors is a model of comedy performance and he should quickly be visible on much larger stages.

The third play is a clever celebration of the terrible poetry of William McGonagall, devised, directed and partly acted by Ronan Paterson. It is as lively a sketch as anything seen earlier on the Edinburgh fringe and bodes well for Mr Paterson's talents.

Ned Chaillet

All for Paul

Coliseum

John Percival

It is just over two years since Paul Clarke's career was cut short by his sudden death, aged barely 29. Sunday's gala at the Coliseum was organized by his friends in the world of dance to raise funds for the scholarship they want to endow in his memory. His kind, gentle nature as well as his talent explain why so many people have worked so hard for that.

How surprising to find a gala without a single extract from the Tchaikovsky classics in which, judging from his early success, Paul might have achieved his greatest roles if the Royal Ballet had used him to the full. However, Egon Madsen came from Copenhagen to give the pretty *Flower Festival* duet effervescently with a new partner, Lise Stripp.

There was an unfamiliar classical duet, too, from the old Russian version of *La Fille mal gardée*, full of enchanting romantic touches as well as scintillating solos, in which Petipa must have had a hand. Margaret Barbieri and Stephen Jefferies danced this with sunny charm and beautiful, precise style.

Paul's own roles were represented by several extracts from *Prodigal Son in ragtime*, and the last duet from *The Two Pigeons*, reuniting for this night only its original cast of Lynn Seymour and Christopher Gable. Dancers from Ballet Rambert in addition to two companies Paul worked with, Festival and the Royal, brought several familiar pieces and some that are less so: a duet from the long-forgotten *Symphony for Fun*, revived for Marguerite Porter and Wayne Eagling; also a new Scriabin duet by Barry Moreland for Elisabetta Terabust and Patrice Bart.

Brenda Last came from Oslo, Peter Darrell and Gordon Aitken from Glasgow (what an assembly of directors) to dance Kenneth MacMillan's *Valse excentrique* with immense zest and comic flair. From further afield, namely Tel Aviv, Rina Schenfeld brought her own solo, making ingenious use of two long laths.

Showbiz played its part too, with Wayne Sleep and Cherry Gillespie in a song and dance act, Nola Rae in a mime and Petra Siniawski in a sort of Isadora parody improbably set to music from *Fancy Free*. We even had the professional world champion of Latin American dance, Peter Maxwell, in a tango with an American cabaret dancer, Yvonne Marceau. All for Paul, and a good cause, too.

Cologne Radio SO/Wakasugi

Albert Hall

William Mann

Between now and shortly before Christmas the Goethe Institute in London (Germany's equivalent of our British Council) is presenting an extended, wide-ranging series of lectures, exhibitions and performances under the title *The '70s Meet the '20s* reflecting the subject of last year's Berlin Festival. For students of art and film the syllabus holds rich promise not to be missed, but there are also plays (two Brecht premieres here), a revue from the Twenties, poetry readings, and several concerts of which Sunday night's in the Albert Hall was unusually ambitious but quite typical of the venture as of the beneficent English Bach Festival which promoted the concert for the series.

It only did not quite belong to the titular series in that the two programmed works belong respectively to the decades before the 1920s and the 1970s: Stravinsky's *Rite of Spring* was completed in 1913, Bernd Alois Zimmermann's opera *Die Soldaten* in 1960, and the concert "symphony" comprising five excerpts was first performed in 1963. The opera, which often has been reviewed on this page, has never been staged in England, and these cauterized bleeding chunks did at least remind us how scandalous it is that so magnificent a twentieth-century opera, fit to be ranked with *Elektra*, *Turandot* and *Wozzeck* alongside *The Bassarids*, has not yet had a production by any of our opera companies.

Those in the audience who purchased programme books could read about Zimmermann's musical series, but not about the opera's contents, nor even the excerpted German words being sung, surely an absolute necessity for understanding. Nevertheless I hope that those who arrived unprepared were suitably bombarded by the emotional, highly dramatic, and structurally masterly music of *Die Soldaten*.

It was gloriously played by the Cologne Radio Symphony Orchestra under its resident conductor Hiroshi Wakasugi (their concert syllabus for the coming year must make Radio 3 listeners' mouths water, it is so extensive and so exciting, and must rouse envy of rich Germany's sensible attitude to cultural public subsidy), decently sung, too, especially by Edith Kertesz-Gabry as the doomed heroine, and Anton de Ridder as her military lover.

For anyone who knows the whole opera (a complete recording used to be on sale) the "symphony" means less than, say, the *Wozzeck* fragments or the Prokofiev symphony from *The Fiery Angel*, but it was better to hear excerpts than none of *Die Soldaten*. The orchestra's discipline and artistry were confirmed, after the interval, in *The Rite of Spring*, though the interpretation somewhat underplayed the music's barbaric drama.

The Slab Boys at the Theatre Upstairs

John Byrne's play *The Slab Boys*, which won warm praise at the Traverse Theatre in Edinburgh earlier this year, will be performed at the Royal Court's Theatre Upstairs from tonight until November 11.

Thomas Babe's *Prayer for My Daughter* will transfer to the main theatre at the Royal Court on November 13, and will run there until December 2.

From December 6, the Royal Court will present *Wheelchair Willie*, by Alan Brown, which is described as portraying "all that is bad, vulgar and tasteless about British society". It will be directed by Max Stafford-Clark and designed by Peter Hartwell.

Premieres at the Young Vic

A black comedy by Terence Greer, *Ballroom*, will open at the Young Vic studio tomorrow. It will be followed on November 22 by another premiere: *The Bozo or California USA* by James Reid.

At the start of the New Year, there will be a new production of Harold Pinter's *Old Times*, which opens on January 4 and then, in early February, goes on tour for two months to Scotland and Wales.

In the main house at the Young Vic, the Christmas show for adults will be *Canterbury Tales*, adapted from Chaucer by Phil Woods, while during the daytime the company will present for children, *Hiawatha*, adapted by Michael Bogdanov from Longfellow's poem.

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ARTS COMMENTARY

ADVERTISEMENT

London—Berlin: The Seventies meets the Twenties

City's contrasts spell fascination

"Published in Berlin", "filmed in Berlin"—the city of "*Cabaret*" and Mr Norris, of Michael Caine films—all part of Berlin's popular image. but it is also a real city, a lively industrial and thriving commercial crossroads with a bustling 2 million population. It is one of Europe's most popular tourist meccas—attracting around 4 million visitors a year—but it's also the city which makes half of the light bulbs used in West Germany, a third of the cigarettes and air-conditioners and where BMW make their motorbikes. Its other 3,000 manufacturing companies include Siemens, AEG Telefunken, Schering and Daimler-Benz as well as a host of manufacturing plants for other European and American-based companies. Geographically, the city is an obvious base for east-west trade and has also developed as a centre for international consultancy in design and construction projects—from cooling towers in Iran, power stations in South Korea, electrical factories in the USSR and packaging plants in the USA, to schools in Saudi Arabia.

For centuries Berlin has been a focal point—from being the 15th century seat of the electors of Brandenburg, to the kings of Prussia from 1701, of the new empire in 1871 and, from 1918, the Weimar Republic. While the war destroyed much of the city's architectural heritage, there are still survivors from every period and a conservation programme has restored many of the buildings that remained—whether grand palaces or more humble residential blocks. All over the city the feeling of continuity and history is still there and can be felt and cherished by its citizens.

Berlin has been a city of contrasts throughout its history, as much as it is today. A city of heavy industry and seat of kings and emperors, and one of Europe's most exciting cultural cities through this century. All that vitality and stimulation is still there and Berlin is still the largest industrial city between Paris and Moscow—electronics and electrical engineering from the time those terms were conceived and up until today. As the technological revolution swept post-war Europe, Berlin was a major exploiter of new technologies; heavy chemical plants turning to pharmaceuticals; and its modern electronic industry developed; now, as an example, the special condensers required by NASA for lunar modules are supplied from Berlin.

When work is over, though, Berliners know how to enjoy themselves and the growing numbers of tourists have learned too. Berlin (West) covers some 480 square kilometres yet, despite war damage, it's no concrete jungle—a third of that area is green space and water, not trifling little parks and streams but the forests like Grunewald and Tegel and lakes like the Wannsee. All this open space ensures that the air in the city is free of the pollution found elsewhere in cities of a similar size.

Famous throughout the world for the range and quality of its cultural facilities, there are few cities which can offer museum collections—the biggest collection of Rembrandts outside the USSR—to match those in Berlin. As well as the major public collections, there are some 60 private galleries for predominantly modern art, as well as countless artists' workshops producing and displaying painting, graphic arts, music, drama, literature and the cinema. Standing on a major European crossroads, Berlin has been influenced by constant influxes of different cultures, which quickly assimilate but add to what was prevalent. This dynamism is present at every level in the city's culture today. There are over 30 theatres in the city, ranging from Peter Stein's internationally famous Schaubuenne to local and street theatre groups. There's the Deutsche Oper Berlin, the state playhouses, Schiller Theater and its studio theatre and the Schloss Park Theater and many, many more. The city is rich in music too—virtually every night of the year there are concerts—the internationally known Berlin *Philharmonic Orchestra*, conducted by Herbert von Karajan and the Radio Symphony Orchestra, are just an aspect of what is on offer.

The city has a rich inheritance too of satirical and political theatre, of cabaret, pub entertainment and puppet theatre. While for those with nocturnal instincts the city's night life is open for as long as there are customers—in hotels and clubs and restaurants and in the streets, as well as in the purpose-built performance halls.

Since the end of the war Berlin has tended to be painted as an island within East Germany, hemmed in on all sides by the Wall since August 13, 1961. The Wall of course *cannot be overlooked* but Berlin is readily accessible not only for trade but for tourists and casual visitors—by air to the new Tegel international airport, by autobahn, rail and canal. The 1971 Quadripartite Agreement between Britain, the USA, France and the USSR, has made transit so much easier and the development of the new airport and work on upgrading the autobahn routes has speeded up access even more.

Since the end of the war, supreme authority in Berlin has rested with the Allies. German constitutional provisions that Berlin is a *Land* of the Federal Republic of Germany are therefore subject to the Allied reservation that *Berlin is not a constituent* part of the Federal Republic of Germany. Apart from its unique political status, Berlin (West) has close ties with the Federal Republic sharing its legal, financial and economic system.

Today the Goethe Institute officially re-opens its Princes Gate premises after three years of conversion and rebuilding. The Institute came to London 20 years ago and to mark that anniversary and the re-opening, this month sees the start of a season of exhibitions, concerts, theatre, films and lectures to explore the question: "what do *the Twenties mean to us* in the Seventies?".

The season is not to perpetuate the Golden Twenties legend though—the work of artists, writers, poets and composers of today is part of the season entitled "The Seventies Meets The Twenties".

Latent fascination with the Twenties has already been stimulated by last years' Council of Europe *exhibition in Berlin* and another exhibition was held in Paris this year. The Arts Council continued the examination with their two major exhibitions this year "Dada and Surrealism Reviewed" and "New Objectivity". The Goethe Institute's season raises more questions and seeks to stimulate more public discussion. But "The Seventies Meets The *Twenties*" *is no cata*logue of the Twenties—the aim is an exploration of the impact and influence of that period through 50 years to today.

The Twenties in Germany were artistically tremendously creative years. Berlin was the centre for those new ideas and the Senate of Berlin (West) is a major contributor to the season.



Fifty years of Berlin theatre

"When I was a boy, totally addicted to the theatre from an early age", reminisced Friederich Luft, "there were still fifty or so theatres in Berlin in which I could spend my pocket-money of an evening, for this was the tail-end of the Twenties, those 'Golden Twenties' on which we now look back with such dreamy nostalgia. I had a choice of three opera houses, four revue theatres and the Komische Oper."

Doyen of West Germany's theatre and film critics, Luft could recall Reinhardt's last great production. He pushed his way into the upper circle of the theatre in which Piscator, briefly and with the support of big industry, presented the latter's proletarian plays.

Those were the days of Otto Klemperer's bold operatic stylization and his experiments with Hindemith, Weil, Stravinsky and Krenek. Berliners saw and heard the classical opera repertoire, with those great and glorious casts, under Furtwaengler, Bruno Walter, Kleiber and Leo Blech, but always on the night following the premiere, of course.

When he was little more than a child Luft saw *The Threepenny Opera*, then still brand new. "I experienced so much that was novel, whether by Sternheim or Georg Kaiser, by old Gerhart Hauptmann or the revolutionary Ernst Toller. Shaw's works were still fresh; there was Horvath's gentle yet malicious naturalism, or Curt Goetz's elegant witticisms. For me Berlin was one big opulent theatre", he said.

No matter which of the many theatrical factions Luft and his circle chose to belong to, they worshipped Elisabeth Bergner, whether she was scintillating in a Shakespearian comedy or enchanting them in a serious O'Neill play. Jessner's republican state theatre gave them a lingering taste of stage expressionism, which was then just going out of fashion. The actors shouted as though they could hardly contain their souls, moving in schematic concentration like didactic dolls.

But Emil Jannings was playing. Conrad Veidt was there, in the flesh, not just on the screen. Albert Bassermann, large and venerable, was still at the height of his powers. Audiences saw Marlene Dietrich, long before the cinema made her famous, the original Dietrich in those delectable, biting little revues by Marcel Schiffer and Spoliansky. Luft recalls how he revelled in Fritz Kortner's almost destructive dramatic powers; and he watched the rise of one Gustav Gruendgens, whether he was appearing in an operetta or in an incisive and accusatory piece of lustful decadence by Bruckner.

For the youngsters in the Gods the Berlin theatre at the end of the Twenties and in the first two years of the Thirties was intoxicating, paradisial. But the great crisis had already begun. Artistic sensations on all sides. "In spite of this, however, the theatres were not full and, if our pocket-money ran out by the middle of the month, we waited in front of the theatres until the interval and then slipped in with the returning audience. Thus we saw only the last three acts, but it was enough. Even now I know how many of those plays ended but how they began I could only find out by reading the text, or decades later, when I saw a new production", mused Luft.

Berlin was a city of theatres and theatregoers experienced the last of its grandeur. They sated themselves with beautiful and dangerous visions, taking the parable function of the theatre so seriously that they *nearly failed to appreciate the* seriousness of the bloody reality on the streets of Berlin. The splendour of the stage blunted their awareness of events and when they realized their mistake it was too late. Yet it was still beautiful and intoxicating.

And the theatre in Berlin today? Only a dozen theatres in each part of the divided city. Those who live in the East never get to see what is playing in the West. Berliners, living in the West, if they really want to, can at least experience what is happening on the stages in the East—*except that the bureaucratic* formalities which a visit to the East entails make it more wearisome and difficult than a trip to Pernambuco.

Brecht's Berliner Ensemble, now in the East, is carrying on despite the many difficulties. There are plenty of authors and talent enough for the other theatres too (Deutsches Theater, Kammerspiele, Volksbuehne). Their productions are subject to strict supervision by the state and it is always a surprise when they produce something that surprises.

"Once all roads led to Berlin", observed Luft, "now they also lead to Stuttgart, Munich and Hamburg. Once I took the Berlin tube to see a *performance, now I must fly.*"

A second-hand era

The Roaring Twenties were the Golden Twenties in Berlin and people still like to refer to them as such. They became known the world over through *Cabaret*, a *second-hand musical*, and this is very appropriate because the entire decade, so highly praised in retrospect, was really nothing other than a second-hand era, in Berlin as elsewhere.

Virtually everything in the way of creative art that pulsated through the Twenties stemmed from the period prior to the First World war: Max Reinhardt's theatrical style, for instance, or Herwarth Walden's periodical and gallery, *Der Sturm*, in which the avant-gardists of Europe, the Cubists, the Futurists, the Expressionists and the Suprematists came together from time to time like a veritable hurricane. The only contribution the city ever made to the development of what we regard as modern *in the fine arts—a decisive* one, it is true—was actually made during the Great War, namely photomontage. The finding, or invention, of this art form which was later taken up with such euphoric enthusiasm by the Berlin Dadaists, appears to have been a dual event. At any rate two groups of originators are still arguing about precedence.

There were *George Grosz* and John Heartfield—who was born Helmut Herzfeld but anglicized his name in protest against the Kaiser's declaration of war. They claimed that as early as 1916, following the example of the Parisian *Papiers Collés*, they fitted together in their studio current photographs, parts of advertisements and labels, and stuck them on cardboard in such a way "that they said in pictures what would have been censored in words".

And there were Raoul Hausmann and Hannah Hoech. In 1917, in an old guest-house on the Baltic, they saw one of those souvenir photographs on the wall, of the kind professional photographers used to make before the days of instantaneous photography: a prepared group of figures with individually photographed heads stuck into place. They took up the technique and improved it. Photomontage, which has long since become a medium used by all advertising designers, was brought into art as a means of criticism by the Berlin artists in the early Twenties. They took the material of the day, cut it up, and pieced it together anew in the justified hope that they would thereby be able to show something of the dangerous trends lurking behind outward appearances. This, too, was a second-hand art form, so to speak, and perhaps this is why it became, and has remained, one of the few far-reaching achievements of the Twenties in Berlin.

It has a great deal to do with Berlin, basically a realistic and, as far as its intelligentsia are concerned, a largely oppositional and critical city in which its Chancellors, its Kaisers and its Fuehrer never felt really at ease. Here Menzel painted the first industrial scene, here was born that socially based art which the Kaiser termed "art from the gutter" (he refused to present a prize won by Kaethe Kollwitz) and here, during the Third Reich, were held the last secret exhibitions of "degenerate art", in the back rooms and basements of galleries.

Take the world as it is. Cut it up, dissect it with firm strokes. Look behind the façade. Reveal the hidden areas below the surface. Following the general predominance of the fully abstract artist directly after World War II—which left the country and the city divided in two—younger painters again took up photomontage. Spurred on by international Pop art they—Koethe, Sorge, Diehl, Petrick, Vogelgesang, Albert and others—reached back to the Twenties, to Dada. Critics and art historians have their special Berlin style: known as "Critical Realism", it is one of the most significant of the Seventies.

Although the Critical Realists rarely use collage as such, they do make use of the cutting-up technique of photomontage. They take a great deal of material from photographs, the resultant juxtaposition being full of surprises. Nearly all of them—like the social critics of the Kaiser's day or the Dadaists of the Twenties—are politically and socially involved. By means of a *Schnitt mit dem Kuechenmesser*—"Cut with the kitchen knife", the title of one of Hannah Hoech's greatest and best-known photomontages from the time of the Weimar Republic—they want to expose the shortcomings that are to be found in every republic, and which may be openly criticized only in a democratic state. They make full use of their right to criticize.

They also model themselves on the early Otto Dix, another painter who expressed criticism in the Twenties, albeit not through the medium of collage but in traditional panel painting. Today Berlin is the centre of that Critical Realism. Certainly it forms only part of the art scene—here one also finds "happenings" artists like Wolf Vostell (who likewise adopts a critical attitude in his assemblages), neo-Expressionists, a number of outstanding Constructivists, Grotesque-Realists like the *Neue Praechtigkeit* group and, of course, Fantasts and new Surrealists. But the return to Dadaistic photomontage is a Berlin peculiarity. Half-yearly residence by artists like Kienholz reflects the critically engaged atmosphere in which the Seventies still meets the Twenties.

Heinz Ohff



A second beginning for architecture

A year ago Erich Mendelsohn's Universum-Kino was to be demolished. It is one of the main elements in that complex in the upper part of the Kurfuerstendamm comprising flats, shops, pubs, a bowling-alley and a petrol-station which, as the WOGA-Komplex, made modern architectural history. It was famous for the sweeping curves of the façades of reddish-brown brick, framed by strips of roughcast, for the rhythmically curved balconies of the flats, whose white roughcast exteriors were tied in by continuous strips of brickwork running along the entire length of the building. What are we doing today with this splendid example of the architecture of the Twenties?

This former UfA cinema will not, after all, be torn down—quite the contrary. One of the first photographs of it, taken in 1928, shows a poster in front of the building advertising the German film *Looping the Loop*. Now, fifty years later, it is to be the home of the Schaubuehne theatrical company, under its director Peter Stein, and the interior is being reconstructed; so there will be a happy ending to this particular film of architectural history—a badly scratched and torn film it is true, because after the destruction of World War II some deplorable structural changes were made and there is now no way of eliminating them. Now the entire complex is to be protected, which means that nothing can be changed, let alone demolished, without the approval of the city's conservation authority. Living with architectural history before our eyes and making use of it means protecting it, and this not only in Berlin. Here the Seventies meet the Twenties directly.

There are many buildings in Berlin worth remembering and retaining, some protected and others not yet listed. There is the Shell building, designed by Emil Fahrenkamp, with its rounded corners and graduated, undulating elements, and the cubic severity of Bruno Paul's Kathreiner Haus, with its continuous fenestration. Both of these are protected, as is Bruno Taut's Hufeisen-Siedlung (Horseshoe housing estate) in Britz. Some years ago all the houses there were repainted in the original colours—light grey, olive green, blue-green, the distinctive red of the completely straight blocks to the right and left of the central "horseshoe" which the Berliners promptly dubbed the "Red Front".

This was not merely a reference to the colour. Taut was the chief architect for the social housing programme of *GEHAG, a non-profit-making* building association which financed and built small flats for the "little man". He designed more housing estates for Berlin than Walter Gropius, Ludwig Mies van der Rohe and Otto Haesler between them did for the whole of Germany. Taut saw his horseshoe design as the tangible expression of the tenant's desire for protection, security and neighbourliness within a community. In the Weimar Republic the principle that dominated all housing-estate planning was: a healthy life far removed from the tenement in "light, air and sunshine". The planners believed that standardized mass production was the answer to the desperate housing shortage but the long, monotonous rows of apartment houses, running uniformly from north to south, soon proved them wrong. Not so with Bruno Taut. His Waldsiedlung in the borough of Zehlendorf will also be protected as a unique housing estate, colourful and never dull; this is no "white city" *à la Gropius or Le Corbusier*. Today the owners of one-family houses who had changed their windows, doors and fences, or added extensions to their homes, are given grants if they wish to restore them to their original condition. The multiple buildings require only a new coat of roughcast and repainting.

Today, at the end of the Seventies, it is *not only in* Berlin that the other side of modern architecture is appreciated—that aspect which was ridiculed by the Functionalists. Now we also protect those buildings that sprang from an ecstatic-expressionist feeling for form. They are easily recognized by their turrets, corner pillars, pointed arches and zig-zag ornamentation, mostly built of brick but sometimes in reinforced concrete. Three years ago, in the Federal Republic, reprints were published of the "Blue Books" which were so immensely popular in the Weimar Republic. Four volumes show, alongside each other and given equal importance, the then current trends of *functionalistic, expressionistic* and neo-romantic architecture. And they are more modern than ever!

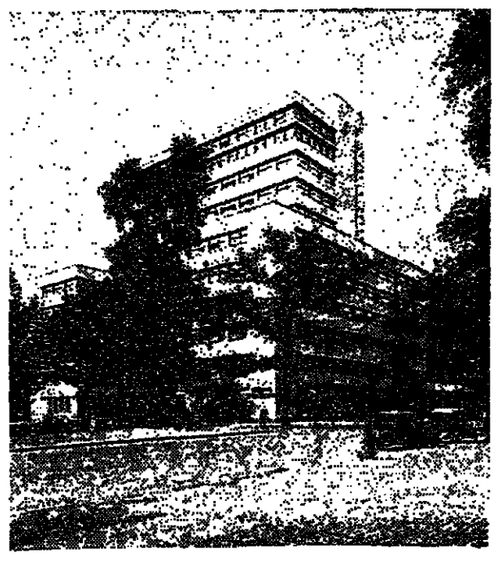
The Seventies meet the Twenties: in the last few years we have seen echoes of that decade. Balconies *à la* Mendelsohn, semicircular windows for kitchens, bathrooms, etc., *à la* Scharoun and, the most striking feature of all, buildings with rounded corners again. And the next step has already been taken.

Characteristic of the old Berlin city landscape is the block layout, usually rectangular, each block bounded by four streets: in the worst examples there were inner buildings behind those fronting on to the road and several gloomy courtyards; in the better ones there was an open green space within the block. Even now, when the Berliner takes a short walk he talks of "going for a stroll around the block". In the summer of 1977 Block 270 was occupied in the borough of Wedding. Designed by Josef Paul Kleihues, this is a rectangular, closed block of flats five storeys high, all lying on the building line. Forgotten now the anti-urban rows and point-block housing, between which one is exposed, entirely unprotected, to fierce gusts of wind. Urban—that means firm, well-set stone, in Berlin surrounded by plenty of trees; it means protection and security in the city.

From 1925 onwards the GEHAG built several estates with block layout to Bruno Taut's designs, including the Schollenhof in Tegel, the northern part of Berlin. This is a three-storey block, almost rectangular in shape but slightly diagonal on two sides, following the old street lines exactly. The Schollenhof and Block 270 have several features in common. Above the two floors of apartments Taut placed an attic storey with a flat roof, rounding off the building with a continuous run of small dormer windows. Now that modern architects have done away with the gable roof this conveys to the passer-by that the building ends there and there can be no question of adding any storeys to it. Today washing is no longer hung up to dry in the loft; the top storey, too, is designed for occupation. But in his Block 270 Kleihues distinguishes it from the four storeys below by placing the balconies and windows differently. Both blocks, though decades apart, feature the continuous glazed vertical shaft of the staircase and the canopy over the main entrance. And in the design of the façades there is an exact reversal: Taut erected his white roughcast Schollenhof on a dark plinth of clinker brick, while in Block 270 Kleihues leaves the red brick exposed on a light grey concrete base. Post-modern architecture at the end of the Seventies; this means new architecture with borrowed features and variations. And one final detail: the staircases on the north-east side of Block 270 rise steeply above the eaves, much as Scharoun's staircase does in the south side of the block of flats he built on Berlin's Kaiserdamm in 1928. To live with an awareness of architectural history also implies copying it. And why not go even further back than the Twenties?

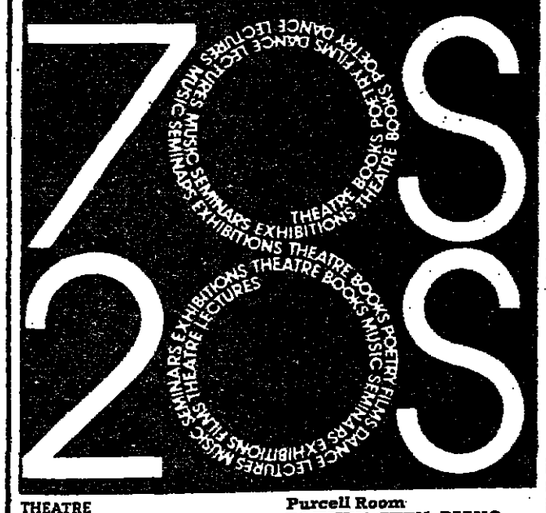
Christian Borngraeber

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OCT-DEC 1978 LONDON-BERLIN THE SEVENTIES MEET THE TWENTIES

a series of cultural events



THEATRE
Brecht and Toller
at the Half Moon Theatre
Beckett and Brecht
at the Open Space Theatre
Satirical Revue:
Hoppla! We are alive!
at the Round House

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Hayward Gallery
An Arts Council Exhibition
Whitechapel Gallery
Institute of Contemporary Arts
Goethe Institute
Lufthansa Travel Centre
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Architectural Association
Fischer Fine Art
Embassy of the Federal Republic of Germany
Campbell & Franks (fine arts)
Annely Juda Fine Art
Polytechnic of Central London

CONCERTS

Riverside Studios
SCHNEBEL'S 'MAULWERKE'
Sunday October 29

Queen Elizabeth Hall
KAGEL CONCERT WITH THE LONDON SINFONIETTA
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SPORT

Golf

Aoki strikes blow for individualism and proves himself in world class

By Peter Ryde
Golf Correspondent

The victory of Isao Aoki by 3 and 2 over Simon Owen of New Zealand in the 36-hole final of the World matchplay championship, sponsored by Colgate, at Wentworth yesterday, never had much chance of becoming sensational. Not much that happens on a Monday is, and Japan is a long way off. Also the grey clouds had returned and the victory of the Japanese, who won £30,000, was about the only thing that was not surprising in this tournament.

For those who did not watch the extensive coverage on television, it is perhaps important to say that Aoki hardly corresponds to what might be called the Hollywood image of an Oriental. He is neither small nor frightening. He is six foot, soberly-dressed, and charming.

If there were any lingering doubts about his all-round golfing ability, his eagle at the 17th in the morning must have dispelled them. He hit a three wood second as well as anyone in the world could to within ten feet of that 571-yard hole.

That was the beginning of the end. In seven holes from there to the fifth in the afternoon he went from all-square to five up, putting behind him an indifferent start which owed a good deal to his being more affected than his opponent by a chilly wind.

He dropped three strokes in the first four holes, accepting that all the players had turned the fourth into a par-four, and was three down. But by the thirteenth he was back to all-square with a birdie which is rare on this, one of the best holes of the course. He won the last two holes and anyone who covers them in seven strokes—the 18th is 502yds—deserves to win them both.

He was on the first green in two after lunch to make it three up and that was that. Owen, who took away £18,000, could not find the golf to challenge his steadiness, after playing something near to 120 holes within a week.

Stamina plays a large part in this event. For years it has reinforced Player's record; this year we had in the final two men carrying less spare weight than any of their rivals, with Aoki having the added advantage of appearing to feel no emotion at all. Owen maintained that over the whole week he had not putted really well, least of all in the final 18 holes.

Colgate may not consider they had the best possible winner, but they would surely agree that they had put the spotlight on a world-class player. It is not too much of a generalization to say that golf in the United States is bent on pursuing a restructure policy. The British attitude, from the Open championship down, has been to encourage foreign players. The victory of Aoki makes the important point that others besides the Americans can add to their stature in Britain.



Aoki: dispersed any doubts about his ability.

This matchplay championship has always prided itself on being a world event. No harm will have been done to the event by including a first-class Oriental in a list of winners which has not one bad name on it.

Aoki, in addition to striking a blow for the universality of golf, has also struck a blow for individualism of style. The great putters of the world have never done it his way, but he has shown that what suits a man can be made to work.

Some rethinking will no doubt be done about the secondary event. There must be something wrong when a player who gets beaten in the first round of a matchplay event (the fact that it was by a record margin is not important) can win, as Dale Hayes did, more money than the man who beat him and than the losing semi-finalists.

By beating Andy Bean 2 and 1 in the 18-hole final, Hayes won £11,000; Marsh and Floyd took away £500 less. Such muddled reasoning seems to me to be the result of having to put the demands of television before the true principles of golf. Matchplay is meant to be merciless; the loser packs his bags. It should always be that way.

Hole by hole

OWEN out: 5 3 5 5 4 3 4 4 5 = 38; in: 3 4 5 4 3 5 4.
AOKI out: 4 3 5 4 3 4 4 4 4 = 35; in: 4 4 6 4 3 5 4.

RAM SALVER consolation event: Semi-finals: A. Bean (US) beat G. Player (S Africa), one hole; D. Hayes (S Africa) beat D. Graham (Australia), 4 and 3. Final: Hayes beat Bean, 2 and 1.

Champion pre-qualifier sets the pace

Peter Tupling boosted his hopes of an end of season cash bonus yesterday. The Boldon professional, something of a pre-qualifying specialist returned a 68 four-under-par, for the first round to lead the qualifiers for the European open golf championship at Kingswood, Surrey, and book an almost certain place in the £105,000 championship, which begins proper at Walton Heath on Thursday.

Tupling, eighty-first in the order of merit, with earnings of only £1,430, at one stage led the qualifiers for the Open championship in July. He did the trick again yesterday by chipping in for an eagle at the fifth and then finished on a high note, holing a 40ft putt on the final green for a birdie three.

John Hammond and Sandy Lyle were also in fine form to lift their chances of finishing in the top 60 in the order of merit. Hammond, a 28-year-old from Filey, led the qualifiers at Cuddington, where his 67, three-under-par, included three birdies. But he could have done better had he not missed three putts from less than 3ft.

Lyle, like Hammond, trying to finish high enough up the list to avoid having to pre-qualify for next season's tournaments, also returned a 67, three-under-par, to lead at Leatherhead. There are only 33 places available for those playing today and tomorrow, with 68 being exempt for the championship proper. Leading scores:—

Leatherhead
67, S. Lyle; 69, D. A. Russell; 70, A. Dixon, R. Bowman, P. Curry, A. Payne; 71, W. Longmuir; 72, R. Hutton; 73, J. Nutter, N. Wood, R. Eyles, P. Franey, A. Mew.

Kingswood
68, P. Tupling; 69, C. Defoy; 70, B. Wynn; 71, S. Martin, D. Dunk; 72, W. Milne, J. Fowler; 73, D. Smyth, M. Poxon, T. Shannon, G. Harvey, A. Thomson.

Cuddington
67, J. Hammond; 68, C. O'Connor, Jnr, M. McNulty, A. Minshall, C. Mason; 69, C. Mackay, D. J. Russell, P. Loxley; 70, A. Higgins, J. Downie.

Tennis

British Wightman Cup players beaten

By Rex Bellamy
Tennis Correspondent

Two of Britain's Wightman Cup singles players, Susan Barker and Michele Tyler, were beaten in the first round of the BMW women's tennis tournament at Brighton yesterday and beaten, moreover, by younger players, who are a long way below them in the Women's Tennis Association rankings. These results were not the most encouraging of omens for this year's match with the United States, to be played at the Albert Hall, London, from November 2 to 4.

Miss Barker, who has recently been worrying about a troublesome thigh muscle, retired when Mariana Simionescu was leading her 4—6, 7—6, 1—0. Miss Tyler was more conclusively beaten, 7—5, 6—4, by Sylvia Hanika. But there was good news for Britain, too. Belinda Thompson, runner-up for the British hard court championship, won a testing match with Michele Gourdal, of Belgium, and Katherine Glancy, aged 18, who was beaten in the qualifying competition but filled a gap in the draw, responded so well to this second chance that she lost only three games to the seventh seed, Regina Marsikova, champion of Italy. A Hanika-Glancy pairing in the second round would have fetched long odds when the tournament began.

Miss Barker, still only 22, has receded from the prominence she achieved for 12 months or so from the middle of 1976. Doubtless, she has been more interested in the prospect of marriage. But her engagement to Sydney Ball, the Australian player, is now a thing of the past. It will be interesting to see if she can regain sufficient zest for competition to force her way back into the front row of the chorus.

Miss Simionescu, incidentally, is engaged to Bjorn Borg and this romance is, as the jargon goes, an "ongoing forward situation." Naturally enough, the Romanian is more interested in her love life than her tennis. Her tournament schedule is restricted. But once she gets on court, she still likes to win. These days it sometimes seems that tennis reporting should be a job for gossip columnists. But the background often throws the foreground into sharp relief.

So here we had two attractive young women, recently preoccupied with affairs of the heart, swapping hefty forehands and taking it in turn to sit in the driver's seat. From 2—4 down in the first set, Miss Barker won seven consecutive games and, in fact, had two points for a 4—0 lead in the second set. Then everything went wrong. We shall never know how much the decline owed to her legs, how much to her wavering assurance, and how much to Miss Simionescu. But Miss Barker is heading for Devon, for home, and for Arthur Roberts—an inimitable combination of coach and psychoanalyst. If anyone can put her back on the rails, he can.

Miss Tyler, aged 20, has reached a difficult and frustrating stage in her career. It is sometimes known as a plateau. A youngster pushes ahead in a promising way and then, for no good reason, stops progressing, and to some extent may even regress. This phase is a test of character and self-confidence. The task of regaining momentum can be formidable.

Yesterday Miss Tyler did not play particularly badly. She just happened to come across a talented teenager.

FIRST ROUND: Miss S. Simionescu (Romania) beat Miss S. Barker, 4—6, 7—6, 1—0 retd; Miss S. Hanika (W Germany) beat Miss M. Tyler, 7—5, 6—4; Miss B. Thompson beat Miss M. Gurdal (Belgium), 7—6, 4—6, 6—3; Miss J. Russell (US) beat Miss B. Cuypers (SA), 6—3, 6—7, 6—4; Miss K. Glancy beat Miss R. Marsikova (Czechoslovakia), 6—1, 6—2; Miss M. Jausovec (Yugoslavia) beat Miss J. Evert (US), 6—0, 6—2; Miss N. Bohm (Sweden) beat Miss M. Redondo (US), 6—1, 6—0; Miss T. Harford (SA) beat Miss B. Nagelson (US), 7—5, 3—6, 7—5; Mrs K. Reid (Australia) beat Miss I. Kloss (SA), 7—6, 6—3; Miss L. Hunt (Australia) beat Miss C. Molesworth, 6—3, 6—3.

Athletics

Board adopt three-point Moscow success plan

A plan for Moscow Olympics success, which aims to raise £160,000 over the next two years to support potential medal winners and finalists has been adopted by the British Amateur Athletic Board.

The three-point plan to boost a long-depressed area of British sport is the idea of David Shaw, the Board Secretary, and aims to reorganize the management of the sport, set up an elite corps of athletes and raise the money to send them fully prepared to the Olympics. The proposals have been adopted in principle by the Board's Council and a working party is being set up to implement the scheme by the time of the next full Council meeting in February.

It is intended to provide financial assistance for two grades of athletes—medal prospects, who would qualify for up to £4,000 a year and potential Olympic finalists, who would benefit by up to £2,000. The two grades, with a probable maximum of 10 athletes in the first and 20 in the second, would account for an estimated £80,000 a year.

Mr Shaw said yesterday: "We hope that the money will come either from the State or commercial enterprises, or perhaps a combination of both. Already one insurance company has shown an interest in a joint venture with Government money, which could be advanced through the Sports Council."

Mr Shaw made it clear that the first part of the plan, the reorganization of management, was a crucial factor. It is therefore proposed to appoint two team captains as well as a pool of team managers, four each for men and women's teams, who would take charge for all international and cup competitions. The appointments will be made during the winter season.

Today's fixtures

Kick-off 7.30 unless stated.

THIRD DIVISION: Gillingham v Lincoln City; Rotherham United v Brentford (7.15); Sheffield Wednesday v Oxford United; Swansea City v Mansfield Town; Swindon Town v Peterborough United; Watford v Carlisle United (7.45).

FOURTH DIVISION: Aldershot v Barnsley (7.45); Darlington v Reading; Doncaster Rovers v Portsmouth; Grimsby Town v Northampton Town; Hartlepool v Scunthorpe United; Huddersfield Town v Hereford United; Newport County v Rochdale (7.15); Wimbledon v Crewe Alexandra; York City v Torquay United.

ANGLO-SCOTTISH CUP: Semi-final round (first leg): Oldham Athletic v St Mirren.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Hastings v Cheltenham. First division (South): Crawley v Poole; Hounslow v Dunstable.

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Cup (second round replay): South Liverpool v Stafford Rangers. League: Barrow v Runcorn; Buxton v Altrincham.

FA CUP: Second qualifying round (second replay): Eastbourne United v Medway (at Maidstone, 7.45).

FA TROPHY: First qualifying round replays: Barnet v Wembley; Basingstoke v Corinthian-Casuals; Boreham Wood v Leytonstone; Harwich & Parkeston v Harlow Town; Kingstonian v Maidenhead United; Wealdstone v Cambridge City.

ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: Premier division: Barking v Enfield; Tooting and Mitcham v Tilbury.

ATHENIAN LEAGUE: Billericay Town v Chalfont St Peter; Leyton-Wingate v Grays Athletic; Redhill v Alton Town.

RUGBY UNION Tour match: Wales "B" v Argentina (At Llanelli, 6.30). Club match: Bristol v Bucharest XV.

RUGBY LEAGUE: Tour match: Leeds v Australians. Floodlit competition First round: Salford v St Helens.

Football

Villa owe a lot to the brilliance of Little

By Norman Fox
Football Correspondent

Aston Villa 3, Crystal Palace 0

Aston Villa needed three matches to establish their superiority over the second division leaders, Crystal Palace, in the third round of the Football League Cup, but eventually did so in style in a second replay at Coventry last night. Two goals from Gray, who was at his best, Scotland will be pleased to know, and some distinctive forward play at his side by Little comfortably deterred Palace's youngsters who found themselves faced with a much stronger and more positive Villa than they had encountered before.

This time Villa produced a team much nearer their full strength with Little rejoining Gray in the attack after injury, and Gidman resuming at right back although he had not completely recovered from a knee injury. This infusion made the world of difference as Villa broke the deadlock after 19 minutes and at last emphasised a distinction between Palace's ambitious enthusiasm of youth, and their own first division experience.

Little's presence was of immediate importance as he speedily nipped through the centre of Palace's defence, worrying Gilbert and Cannon, who had previously been solid in the middle. Gray benefitted from his colleague's assistance and Craig was able to move forward to join them. Craig's first shot almost slipped through the legs of Burridge and Gray's first header from hard on the Palace goal line provided the essential foundation for Villa's first goal.

Villa had been threatening for several minutes when Craig took a corner that the Palace defence underestimated. McNaught was given room and headed down for Gray to push the ball over the line, gently reminding Jock Stein that Scotland can ill-afford to ignore him, as they found in Argentina.

There was now no question that Villa had the measure of Palace. They made sure that Sansom, the fast Palace left back who had caused them problems in the previous matches, was firmly discouraged from crossing his own halfway line by a series of jarring tackles.

More than anyone Little turned the tie Villa's way. By seeming to glide past a succession of fading challenges, he set up their second goal. Cannon and Gilbert were helpless as he accelerated past to give Gregory the final pass. A side-foot shot was enough to give Villa a lead that they had no great difficulty in holding and then increasing. Gray had the opportunity a few minutes later, but hit the crossbar from yet another subtle pass by Little.

Palace were offered two opportunities to recover and discarded them both, Hilaire driving a shot high over the bar and Elwiss curling his round the post during a rare moment of disorganization in the Villa defence. No more clean chances came their way, and Villa's confidence grew. Gray continued to lead them admirably and was justly rewarded with Villa's third goal which was a delight.

He collected the ball outside the Palace penalty area and juggled it tantalisingly in front of defenders before volleying in an powerful shot. In the last five minutes he again combined with Little, but headed at Burridge from a yard out. Palace had suffered enough, however, to make them realise that they still had some way to go before being ready for higher circles.

ASTON VILLA: J. Rimmer; J. Gidman, G. Williams, L. Phillips, K. McNaught, D. Mortimer, T. Craig, B. Little, A. Gray, J. Gregory, F. Carrodus.

CRYSTAL PALACE: J. Burridge; P. Hinshelwood, K. Sansom, N. Chatterton, J. Cannon (sub, T. Fenwick), W. Gilbert, P. Nicholls, J. Murphy, I. Walsh, M. Elwiss, V. Hilaire.

Referee: K. Hackett (Sheffield).

Shrewsbury get a point with late goal

Tranmere 2 Shrewsbury 2

Shrewsbury Town, the third division leaders, staged an excellent rally to snatch a point after being outplayed for long periods.

It was a penalty by Atkins in the 65th minute when Postlewhite needlessly handled which inspired them and with six minutes remaining, Atkins headed the equalizer.

Tranmere had produced much the better football in the windy conditions. Evans beat off the challenge of two defenders to score with a shot which went in off an upright in the 19th minute. Then in 58 minutes Bramhall headed an excellent second from a cross by Peplow.

Stockport 1 Bournemouth 0

Bournemouth were lucky to keep the score down and could thank their goalkeeper, Allen. Bradd scored Stockport's goal after 68 minutes.

Yesterday's results

League Cup
Third round, second replay
Aston Villa (2) 3 C Palace (0) 0
Gray 2, Gregory 25,445
Winners home to Luton.

Third division
Tranmere (1) 2 Shrewsbury (0) 2
Evans, Bramhall Atkins 2 (1 pen) 3,087

Fourth division
Stockport (0) 1 Bournemth (0) 0
Bradd 4,092

OTHER MATCH: John McAlle testimonial: Wolverhampton Wanderers 2, Tottenham Hotspur 1.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Bath 5, Bridgend 0; Hillingdon 0, Yeovil 0; Margate 1, Gravesend 5; Nuneaton 3, Maidstone 3. First division (North): Kidderminster 1, Gloucester 0. South: Taunton 0, Addlestone 1, Tonbridge 1, Folkestone and Shepway 1.

ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: Premier division: Croydon 1, Hayes 0.

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Northwich Victoria 1, Bangor City 2.

FA TROPHY: First qualifying round replay: Chelmsford City 2, Wisbech 2.

RUGBY UNION: Schools matches: Mount St Mary 28, Leeds GS 6; Radley 34, Burford 3.

Physiotherapists have part to play in European ties

Injuries could be a deciding factor in European matches tomorrow, and physiotherapists, invariably the game's unrecognized back-room boys, suddenly become key men in the final preparations.

West Bromwich Albion's George Wright took a selection of his electronics gadgetry to Portugal yesterday and will work on Statham, Batson, Cantello and Robson before the Uefa Cup team to face Sporting Braga is chosen. Nottingham Forest's Tony Verity will be hard at work in Athens trying to get Woodcock fit for the European Cup game with AEK Athens.

Arsenal fly out to Hajduk Split today with Walford still doubtful and Frederick Street prepared to continue treatment on his ankle until just before the match.

"I'm pretty sure Steve will be fit, but the longer we continue the treatment the nearer he will be to full fitness and that is important", Terry Neill, the manager, said. "You usually know when you set out if a player is going to be OK; even so, you cannot afford to stop the treatment when you fly out. A club's medical staff are very important members of a travelling party these days."

Mr Neill has already ruled out Sunderland but will not decide until later whether Kosmina, an Australian, or Heeley, from Peterborough United, will take his place.

Woodcock is Forest's only doubt to face Ferenc Puskas's Greek champions. He missed Saturday's league game with a knee strain but should be fit to return. O'Hare stands by.

Rugby Union

England's forwards must reassure selectors

By Peter West
Rugby Correspondent

Bill Beaumont, their captain, observed after an England XV had been held by Argentina to a 13—13 draw at Twickenham that Wales, who had been lucky to beat the same opposition by a single point two years earlier, had then gone on to win the triple crown. "Let's not be disheartened", he said. "We've had a jolt, and we must now try to emulate that Welsh achievement".

He was not forgetting, of course, that six weeks hence, before they do battle for triple crown or championship, England will face the All Blacks who watched a stuttering performance by the home side last Saturday and cannot, as a result, have lost too much sleep. If the match against the resourceful Pumas was intended as any sort of dress rehearsal for the big one on November 25, let us hope that everything will come right on the night.

England are inured to problems at half back and in midfield, but much less so at forward, where in certain respects the effort against Argentina seemed too bad to be true. If the selectors decline to accept that evidence, they will need to see reassuring form by certain players before they choose their next side.

Maurice Colclough, who did England proud when succeeding Nigel Horton as lock, will have to reassert himself in the strongest fashion for London Counties against the All Blacks on Saturday week. His lineout play against the Pumas was distinctly muted, with none of the clean, two-handed catching that lit his game last season.

At the tail, John Scott fared no more happily against Travaglini, and there were so many handling errors and hiccoughs round the fringes that it was clear there was no great harmony in this area with a new scrum half. Peter Dixon, of all people, dropped the ball as often as anybody.

Scott should have a chance to rehabilitate himself when the South and Southwest play the New Zealanders on November 15 and, before that, for Cardiff next weekend. Nigel Horton will know he has a lot to play for when the Midlands pick him, as they must, against the same opposition a week before the Twickenham international.

The same applies to Robin Cowling, of Leicester, whose stern scrummaging at loose head prop and sound, unobtrusive virtues in other directions may yet win him back the place he lost last season through injury. That is not to deny the more spectacular drive of Barry Nelmes in the open. It was Nelmes who helped set up the dropped goal by John Horton against Argentina with a shrewd, overhead pass under pressure.

The selectors may be concerned to inject more pace at loose forward but at least they should take comfort from the thought that Roger Uttley, with his wise head and all round talents, could soon be ready for a return at the highest level.

After a lively first half at Twickenham, Christopher Gifford made too many errors of judgement at scrum half to suggest that he can be a serious rival to Malcolm Young, who was a reserve last Saturday. Gifford's service is not notably quick, it tends to be lobbed, and it is less effective on one side. Young has his limitations too, but he has some canny and hardy advantages.

Incidentally, I have it on good authority that Stephen Smith, of Sale, is playing extremely well again. Some years ago, a strong, fully motivated Smith—not content, as he was later to do, to play the game at his own pace—had a leading place in a famous win by Northwest Counties over the All Blacks. The selectors should keep an eye on him now.

Baseball

Yankees need one more win to take series

New York, Oct 16.—New York Yankees will win the World Series if they beat Los Angeles Dodgers in Los Angeles tomorrow night.

A 12—2 victory in the fifth game of the best-of-seven series here last night gave the Yankees a 3—2 lead and put them within one game of the title.

Jim Beattie, the Yankees pitcher, playing in his first World Series game, struck out eight batters and scattered nine hits to spearhead the New York team to their win. Thurman Munson, the catcher, drove in five runs. New York scored four runs in both the third and seventh innings. Of their 18 hits, 17 were singles.

The Dodgers were only 4—2 behind after three innings, but could make no mark afterwards. Three errors contributed to their defeat. A crowd of more than 56,448 watched the game at Yankee Stadium in chilly weather.—Reuter.

Bastiat injured

Bordeaux, Oct 16.—The captain of France's rugby team, Jean-Pierre Bastiat, will be unable to play again this year after a knee injury sustained yesterday.

Tennis

SYDNEY: Australian indoor championships: N: Saviano beat A. Roche, 7—6, 7—6; T. Gorman beat E. Teltscher, 6—4, 6—4; P. Dupre beat S. Menon, 6—3, 6—4; P. McNamara beat J. Marks, 7—6, 6—1; B. Drewett beat B. Walts, 7—6, 1—6, 6—1.

Argentines confident

The Argentines, buoyant after their draw at Twickenham, are confident they can surprise the Welsh B team at Llanelli today. They will hope to draw inspiration from their 1976 predecessors, who lost to a full Welsh XV by one point, as they take on a side full of players keen to break into the senior international side.

WALES B: I. Walsh (Pontypridd); E. Rees (Neath), N. Hutchings (Aberavon), P. Morgan (Llanelli), R. Ellis-Jones (London Welsh); D. Richards (Swansea, captain), C. Williams (Bridgend); D. Jones (Abertillery), G. Davies (Bridgend), D. Lewis (Neath), R. Moriarty (Swansea), S. Sutton (Pontypool), G. Williams (Bridgend), C. Seldon (Pontypridd), P. Ringer (Ebbw Vale).

ARGENTINE XV: M. Sansot; M. Campo, M. H. Loffreda, R. Madero, A. Capelletti; H. Porta (captain), A. Soares-Gache; A. Cerioni, A. Cubelli, H. Nicola, R. Passaglia, A. Iachetti, T. Petersen, G. Travaglini, C. M. Serrano.

Referee: R. C. Quittenton (London).

Rugby League

Australian fined £30 for biting an opponent

Alan McMahon, an Australian Rugby League full back, was fined £30 for biting an opponent by the Rugby League disciplinary committee in Leeds yesterday. McMahon, who was sent off against Warrington last Wednesday, made a personal appearance before the committee.

McMahon will play against Leeds at Headingley tonight. The side is changed because of injuries suffered in the international against Wales on Sunday. Pierce, a second row forward, is in Leeds infirmary with a serious knee ligament injury and Peponis, a hooker, has strained knee ligaments.

Others unavailable for selection are Eadie, a full back, who has a thigh injury and a half back Raudonikis (bruised kidneys). Gibbs makes his first tour appearance at half back after a hamstring injury and Hilditch will play at prop.

TEAM: McMahon; Corowa, Thompson, Rogers, Anderson; Fulton, Gibbs; Morris, Krilich, Hilditch, Kneen, Boyd, Reddy. Substitutes: Martin, Walker.

Cunningham new British cap

Eddie Cunningham, the St Helens and Welsh centre three-quarter, is the only new cap in the Great Britain team to meet Australia in the first Rugby League international at Wigan on Saturday.

Today the selectors reduced the party of 23 to 15. The only possible surprise is the inclusion of Paul Rose (Hull Kingston Rovers) at blindside prop instead of second row.

TEAM: Fairbairn (Wigan); Wright (Widnes), Hughes (Widnes), Cunningham (St Helens), Bevan (Warrington); Millward (Hull Kingston Rovers), Nash (Salford); Thompson (Bradford Northern), Ward (Leeds), Rose (Hull Kingston Rovers), Nicholls (St Helens), Casey (Hull Kingston Rovers), Norton (Hull). Substitutes: Holmes (Leeds), Hogan (Barrow). Reserve to travel: Lockwood (Hull Kingston Rovers).

Cricket

Zaheer gives India a day's hard work

Faisalabad, Oct 16.—The first day of Test cricket between India and Pakistan for nearly 18 years turned into a complete triumph for the Pakistanis and their great batsman Zaheer Abbas, here today.

Zaheer hit an unbeaten 128 as Pakistan finished the day on 283 for three to be virtually certain of at least avoiding defeat.

Two wars and long years of strained relations had prevented these neighbours from meeting on the cricket field since 1960. Today's game began with a high fence round the pitch and a strong police force was present to prevent demonstrations. But the stadium in this dusty industrial city (formerly known as Lyallpur) was less than half full at the start and only a handful of Indian spectators were present because travel across the border is still restricted to people visiting relatives.

Indian supporters would not have enjoyed the day anyway. Majid Khan and Sadiq Mohammad put on 84 for the first wicket before a brief flurry by the Indian spin bowlers shortly before lunch reduced the Pakistanis to 110 for three. Then Zaheer took charge, dominating an unbroken stand of 173 with Javed Miandad and hitting a six and 19 fours. Miandad was 53 not out.

Zaheer is one of the Kerry Packer players recalled by Pakistan after their unsuccessful tour of England earlier this year. His partnership with Miandad broke the previous fourth-wicket record of 136 for Pakistan against India and the Indians' ground fielding became increasingly ragged as the partnership continued.

Pakistan were 193 for three at tea with Zaheer 63 not out. Sadiq drove a well flighted ball from Bedi straight back to the bowler after hitting six fours in a bright innings of 41. Mushtaq promoted himself in the order but looked out of form and, after sweeping Chandrasekhar to the boundary for four, was out trying to repeat the shot.

But Zaheer, looking in superb form, reached his 50 in 110 minutes and hit a six and nine fours before tea, at which stage Miandad was 28 not out. The one wicket to fall before lunch was that of Majid.

Majid hit eight fours in a powerful display, showing few signs of a recent attack of malaria. Sadiq also batted well, but was dropped by the wicketkeeper Kirmani, off Dev when he had scored 18. Dev later had a confident appeal by Prasanna for a catch close to the wicket rejected. Dev, playing in his first Test, bowled well but with little luck.

PAKISTAN: First Innings

Majid Khan b Bedi	47
Sadiq Mohammad c and b Bedi	41
Zaheer Abbas not out	128
Mushtaq Mohammad c Viswanath, b Chandrasekhar	5
Javed Miandad not out	53
Extras (b 1, l-b 3, n-b 4)	9
Total (3 wkts)	283

Imran Khan, Sarfraz Nawaz, Wasim Bari, Sikandar Bakht, Iqbal Qasim to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—84, 2—99, 3—110.

BOWLING: Dev, 13—2—51—0; M. Amarnath, 7—0—36—0; Prasanna, 15—7—52—0; Bedi, 29—6—69—2; Chandrasekhar, 18—5—49—1.

INDIA: S. M. Gavaskar, C. Chauhan, D. Vengsarkar, M. Amarnath, S. Amarnath, G. R. Viswanath, S. M. Kirmani, K. Dev, E. A. S. Prasanna, B. S. Chandrasekhar.—Reuter.

Boycott puts Yorkshire first

Geoffrey Boycott, the deposed Yorkshire captain, said yesterday that he has rejected a £10,000 offer to write one article for a Sunday newspaper over his dispute with the county.

He turned down the offer, he said, because he considered Yorkshire's future was of far more importance than the money he had been offered.

Meanwhile, Yorkshire's committee immediately arranged a meeting today after receiving Boycott's letter agreeing to meet them to discuss the interview he gave on a BBC television programme on October 7.

Racing

Trouble for Muddle but victory is secure

Richard Muddle lived up to his name after winning the Barnsley Handicap at Pontefract yesterday on the 7-1 Mai Pussy. The apprentice came off when the filly slipped pulling up and bolted like a scalded cat. Mai Pussy, anxiously awaited in the winner's enclosure by those unaware of her escapade, was caught by a mounted policeman on the far side of the course and walked back.

But it was not until the runners were going out for the next race that Ben Hanbury's filly got back. In the meantime, the clerk of the scales, George Gregory, deemed that Muddle had weighed-in. The saddle was at one end of the course and Muddle at the other and it avoided a lot of delay, he said, adding: "The saddle did not arrive until Muddle and the others riding in the next race had weighed-out."

An apprentice, Robert Swinburn, earned praise from everyone with a stylish display on Heather's Girl, the start-to-finish winner of the October Nursery at Warwick.

Cockney Rebel, Blue for You and Paphilia all looked dangers in the short straight, but Swinburn showed he had enough in hand to deal with them all. Heather's Girl quickened decisively to defy the 10lb penalty for her recent Bath success.

Antarna was the easiest winner of the day, leaving the pace-making Coffee House ten lengths behind with a sparkling burst in the last 300 yards of the Arden Stakes. She was the 10th winner that Henry Cecil has sent out for Daniel Wildenstein in their two months together, including the Doncaster and Jockey Club Cups.

It was a nice way to celebrate the news that the Newmarket trainer is shortly to receive a big and very valuable batch that could make him and the Paris art dealer one of the most formidable owner-trainer combinations in the country.

Plumpton NH

2.15 DYKE HURDLE (Handicap: £420: 2m)
0u3 Kellagem, 9-12-0 .... D. Jeffries
f-10 Fortune's Pride, 11-10-10 K. Hayward 7
n-p0 Aorist, 9-10-7 .... —
03 Henrys Treasure, 5-10-7 T. Austin 7
f13 Bonidon, 9-10-4 .... R. Rowe 7
02 Minigold, 8-10-0 .... G. Gracey
000 Tecmatic, 5-10-0 .... J. Suthern
5-4 Minigold, 9-4 Kellagem, 4-1 Bonidon, 6-1 Henrys Treasure, 14-1 others.

2.45 HAYWARDS HEATH CHASE (Handicap: £1,587: 3m)
13-0 Jan Stewer, 8-12-0 R. Champion
0-21 Charlie Mouse, 9-11-13 J. Francome
11n- Paddy's Delight, 8-11-5 R. Linley
021 Buffalo Bill, 9-10-0 .. J. Guest
Evens Charlie Mouse, 5-2 Buffalo Bill, 9-2 Jan Stewer, 6-1 Paddy's Delight.

3.15 BURGESS HILL HURDLE (Handicap: £964: 2½m)
10-5 Shore Captain, 6-12-0 R. Champion
123 Jack Jiggs, 6-10-13 .. J. Jenkins
200- Sweet Millie, 5-10-0 .. H. Evans
8-11 Shore Captain, 6-4 Jack Jiggs, 10-1 Sweet Millie.

3.45 OCTOBER CHASE (Novices: £640: 2m)
-110 Tingledu, 7-12-1 .. J. Francome
p-4 Holly Hill, 10-11-5 Mrs P. Palmer
0-u2 Nord, 7-11-5 ..... H. Davies 4
3-33 Organisedconfusion, 7-11-5 A. Webber
003 Preference, 6-11-5 .. R. Linley
00-0 Kildimo Star, 6-11-4 .. M. Floyd
6-4 Tingledu, 2-1 Nord, 7-2 Organisedconfusion, 11-2 Preference, 11-1 others.

4.15 NEWICK HURDLE (Div I: Novices: £429: 2m)
032 Living For Kicks, 4-11-6 B. McGarrigle 7
502 Lords, 7-11-1 ...... J. Barlow
Hotherderry, 4-10-10 .... —
00-0 Lyleview King, 4-10-10 D. Briscoe
00 Piper's Gold, 4-10-10 A. Carroll
11-10 Living for Kicks, 11-8 Lords, 4-1 Hetherderry, 16-1 others.

4.45 NEWICK HURDLE (Div II: Novices: £437: 2m)
00-0 Jillsprit, 6-11-1 .. M. Bastard 7
0-0f Lady Novus, 4-10-10 .... —
p-00 Mount Stephen, 4-10-10 G. Old
4-5 Mount Stephen, 7-4 Lady Novus, 6-1 Jillsprit.

PLUMPTON SELECTIONS: 2.15 Kellagem. 2.45 Jan Stewer. 3.15 Shore Captain. 3.45 Tingledu. 4.15 Lords. 4.45 Jillsprit.

Newton Abbot

2.0 ABBOTSKERSWELL HURDLE (Div I: 4-y-o novices: £671: 2m 150yd)
331 Merry Meadow, 11-5 .W. Smith
30- Ascencia, 11-0 .. I. Watkinson
0- Chelsea Bar, 11-0 .. B. Davies
Dodscott Wood, 11-0 .. S. May
00-0 Marrakesh, 11-0 S. Smith-Eccles
3 Young Blade, 11-0 .. C. Brown
4-6 Merry Meadow, 100-30 Young Blade, 6-1 Ascencia, 6-1 Chelsea Bar, 12-1 Marrakesh, 25-1 Dodscott Wood.

2.30 WHILBOROUGH CHASE (Handicap: £1,365: 2m 150yd)
22-0 Skyrne, 8-12-0 .. I. Watkinson
0-3p El Cardo, 8-11-8 .. P. Richards
20-0 Transformation, 9-10-10 C. Candy
221 Sky Myth, 6-10-6 .... J. King
321 Mouldy Old Dough, 9-10-3 S. May
p04- Mr Moke, 8-10-1 .... R. Hoare
231 Dornie, 8-10 .... I. Gebbie 7
204- Night Messenger, 6-10-0 .... —
0-12 Kininvie, 9-10-0 .... P. Hobbs
11-4 Skyrne, 4-1 Sky Myth, 5-1 Dornie, 11-2 El Cardo, 13-2 Night Messenger, 8-1 Mouldy Old Dough, 10-1 Transformation, 12-1 Mr Moke, 16-1 Kininvie.

3.0 FLUDER HILL OPPORTUNITY HURDLE (Handicap: £507: 2m 150yd)
00-3 Dark Sky, 11-12-0 Mark Williams
f01 Pharaoh's Bride, 4-10-10 S. Davies
00-1 Bright Baby, 8-10-6 M. Barrett
004 Ruganmoss, 6-10-4
p04 Harsh Note, 12-10-3 T. Muggeridge
503 Marcia's Mark, 13-10-0 Miss M. Sherren
000 Court God, 6-10-0 .. C. Gray
23-0 The Lurcher, 13-10-0 G. Williams
p0-0 Machine, 10-10-0 W. Morris
M. Brisbourne
6-4 Dark Sky, 100-30 Bright Baby, 5-1 Pharaoh's Bride, 13-2 Marcia's Mark, 8-1 Ruganmoss, 10-1 Harsh Note, 13-1 The Lurcher, 20-1 others.

3.30 KINGSKERSWELL CHASE (Handicap: £1,581: 3m 2f and 100yd)
p-12 Gummers How, 10-11-13 P. Barton
133 Sandwilan, 10-11-0 Mrs J. Hembrow
121 Macs Birthday, 11-10-4 S. May
13-8 Sandwilan, 7-4 Gummers How, 2-1 Macs Birthday.

4.0 COFFINSWELL CHASE (Novices: £1,337: 2m 5f)
0-13 Lone General, 9-12-1 W. Smith
210 Straight Thorn, 10-12-1 John Williams
0-02 Curraghglass, 7-11-10 M. Barrett
00 Keen Spirit, 6-11-10 Mr A. Wathen
21-u Master Smudge, 6-11-10 R. Hoare
423 Octave, 8-11-10 .. R. Kington
121 Philwin, 6-11-10 .... —
p3-2 Tiger Trap, 9-11-10 R. Atkins
7-4 Lone General, 5-2 Master Smudge, 4-1 Philwin, 6-1 Straight Thorn, 8-1 Tiger Trap, 10-1 Curraghglass, 14-1 Octave, 20-1 Keen Spirit.

4.30 ABBOTSKERSWELL HURDLE (Div II: 4-y-o novices: £678: 2m 150yd)
11 Cabin Boy, 11-10 S. Smith-Eccles
071 Sammy Souza, 11-5 .. J. Kear
400- A Little Tipsey, 11-0 R. Hoare
f-f Final Bid, 11-0 .... —
Glamorous Girl, 11-0 P. Barton
00- Harry Barrons, 11-0 P. Richards
pp- Sliari, 11-0 .... —
020 Tia Song, 11-0 .... I. Watkinson
8-11 Cabin Boy, 6-4 Sammy Souza, 10-1 Tia Song, 16-1 A Little Tipsey, 20-1 others.

NEWTON ABBOT SELECTIONS: 2.0 Merry Meadow. 2.30 Skyrne. 3.0 Dark Sky. 3.30 Sandwilan. 4.0 Master Smudge. 4.30 Cabin Boy.

Warwick results

2.0 (2.7) GUYS CLIFFE HANDICAP (£508: 1m)
Jay Wood, gr f, by Marcus Superbus—Belle Year (D. Wood), 3-9-3 .... C. Moss (12-1) 1
Deaney's Delight .. S. Raymont (11-2) 2
Rebecca Maid .. W. Carson (12-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 5-2 fav Isobel's Choice (4th), 6-1 Desert Spy, 7-1 Eight of Hearts, 15-2 Sliari, 10-1 Young Rupert, 25-1 Mountain Miss, 33-1 Ball, Lake Superior, Netherleigh, Exotic Dawn, Aunt Thea, Jennjill, Free Game. 16 ran.
TOTE: Win, 79p; places, 17p, 25p, 18p, 15p, dual forecast, £7.12. D. Ancil, at Banbury. ¾l, ¾l. Winner bought in for 750 gns. Jet Lag did not run.

2.30 (2.34) BRINKLOW MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o: £730: 1m)
Cades, br f, by Wolver Hollow—Cenerentola (Sr. Don J. Larrea) 8-4 .... M. Rimmer (20-1) 1
Joja Roly ...... B. Rouse (9-1) 2
La Pythie, .. J. Mercer (13-8 fav) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-2 Alorus, 7-1 Penicuik, 9-1 Best of Marks, Calypso Joe, 16-1 Desert Command (4th), My Sylvia, 20-1 April Sal, 25-1 Sanitia, 33-1 Dragoman, Bondor, Farore. 14 ran.
TOTE: Win, £5.52; places, 48p, 11p, 29p, dual forecast, £8.01. G. Pritchard-Gordon, at Newmarket. nk, 2½l.

3.0 (3.1) KINGSBURY HANDICAP (£1,354: 1½m 52yd)
Lucky Seventeen, b h, by So Blessed—Alcina (D. Weeden) 6-8-11 P. Young (12-1) 1
Hypidion ...... P. Cook (10-1) 2
Lady of York, W. Carson (5-1 fav) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-3 Wareath, 6-1 Ascot Royale, 13-2 Solo Reign, 7-1 Jimmy Hill, 12-1 Flying Diplomat (4th), 16-1 Paper Chase, 33-1 Ardent Portion, Hollow Away, Juli's Son, Sadedab. 15 ran.
TOTE: Win, 56p; places, 28p, 30p, 22p; dual forecast, £19.88. D. Weedon, at Newmarket. 7l, ¾l.

3.30 (3.31) ARDEN STAKES (£1,017: 1¼m 170yds)
Antarna, b f, by Filiberto—Almyre (D. Wildenstein), 3-9-0 J. Mercer (4-7 fav) 1
Coffee House .. W. Carson (10-1) 2
Lord of Misrule R. Curant (50-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 5-1 Oncle Riton, 8-1 Reparation, 10-1 Sharp Fiddle, 25-1 Goodus, 50-1 Tops Love (4th). 8 ran.
TOTE: Win, 18p; places, 11p, 17p, 58p; dual forecast, 47p. H. Cecil, Newmarket. 10l, ¾l.

4.0 (4.2) OCTOBER HANDICAP (2-y-o: £992: 5f)
Heather's Girl, b f, by Tarboosh—The Mole (D. Arpino), 7-10 W. R. Swinburn (11-2) 1
Cockney Rebel G. Baxter (100-30 fav) 2
Blue For You C. Nutter (10-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-2 Come About, 13-2 Paphilia (4th), 16-1 Man of the Sea, Sovereign Bay, 20-1 Sandycroft, The Mongolian, 25-1 Track Down, 33-1 Hosts Delight, Haskala, Carol Seymour. 13 ran.
TOTE: Win, 50p; places, 21p, 18p, 15p; dual forecast, £1.47. D. Keith, Winchester. 2½l, nk. Kung Hei Fat Choy did not run.

4.30 (4.33) WARMINGTON ALL AGED STAKES (£709: 5f)
Fantasy Royale, b f, by Breeder's Dream—Queen's Penny (Mrs M. Ryan), 4-8-11 .. C. Moss (6-1) 1
Tremore .... P. Cook (5-1) 2
Lycabette .... B. Raymond (14-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 11-4 fav Horace Martin, 7-1 A'Flash, 8-1 Burglar Bill (4th), 10-1 Aggrapina, 20-1 Lovell Song, 25-1 Anransky, Form Sett, 33-1 Ovids Boy, Friendly Chic, Nassau Street, Red Bleep, Street Girl, Worthy Venture and Cruel Passion. 17 ran.
TOTE: Win, 75p; places, 14p, 24p, 95p; dual forecast, £1.12. N. Adam, Beesby. Sh hd, hd. Seng Seng Fat Fai did not run.
TOTE DOUBLE: Lucky Seventeen and Heather's Girl, £59.20. TREBLE: Cades, Antarna and Fantasy Royale, £46.38 (paid on first two legs). JACKPOT: Not won; pool carried forward, £5,563.50. PLACEPOT: £7.90.

4.15 (4.17) MINOR NURSERY HANDICAP (2-y-o: £1,551: 1m)
Reclitude, gr f, by Runnymede—Altitude (Mrs R. Watson), 8-9 P. Eddery (7-4 fav) 1
Sykella ...... P. Bradwell (14-1) 2
Show Appeal .... R. Muddle (9-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 15-2 Never Nebulous, 8-1 Vedas Valley, 11-1 Northend, 14-1 Swynford Paddocks, The Fallen Knight, Jubilee Saint (4th), 16-1 Nuha, Born Royal, Measure Up, 20-1 Spare Abil, Cherchez La Femme, Stephen Martin, Paronias. 15 ran.
TOTE: Win, 27p; places, 17p, 14p, 37p, 36p; dual forecast, £3.08. P. Walwyn, at Lambourn. ¾l, nk.

4.45 (4.47) WHITLEY STAKES (2-y-o: £1,481: 6f)
Rheinstar, b f, by Rheingold—Lovesick (R. Earl), 8-8 P. Kelleher (10-1) 1
Engagement Ring A. Bond (16-1) 2
Haven Bridge, M. L. Thomas (8-15) 3
ALSO RAN: 11-3 Ballfine, 15-2 Valkyr, 16-1 Lady Gerardina (4th), 25-1 Jamra, Bald Shari, Miss Thonburi, Sally's Silver, 200-1 Sweetheart Girl. 11 ran.
TOTE: Win, £2.10; places, 34p, 83p, 11p; dual forecast, £19.35. Denys Smith, at Bishop Auckland. ¾l, hd.
TOTE DOUBLE: St Theresa and Reclitude, £6.40. TREBLE: Jo-Anne, Mai Pussy and Rheinstar, £78.55.

Pontefract

2.15 (2.15) NOSTELL STAKES (£767: 1½m)
Vestal Virgin, b f, by Hail To Reason—Romagna (P. Mellon), 3-8-4 .... M. Wilson (6-4) 1
Carvers Corah P. Shrimpton (33-1) 2
Cousin Ribby P. McDermott (16-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 11-10 fav Banyam, 16-1 Golden Grove, Durcott House, 33-1 Overseas (4th), River Belle, Mrs Higgins, Silquid. 10 ran.
TOTE: Win, 25p; places, 11p, £1.16, 34p; dual forecast, £58.99. I. Balding, at Kingsclere. 2l, nk.

2.45 (2.46) DODSWORTH STAKES (2-y-o: £524: 1¼m)
Jo-Anne, b f, by Beatic—Chrystal Sky (G. Wrigley), 8-8 M. Birch (9-1) 1
Reckless Princess P. Eddery (2-1 fav) 2
Gleeming Lady .. S. Perks (8-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-2 Graylane, 9-1 Spanish Philip, 11-1 Jayeless, 12-1 Seasonal Samba, 20-1 Major Crisp (4th), Windsor Rose, The Nip. 10 ran.
TOTE: Win, £1.25; places, 35p, 20p, 12p; dual forecast, £1.20. E. Carr, at Thirsk. 1½l, ½l. Winner bought in for 800 guineas.

3.15 (3.25) OCTOBER HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,009: 1m)
St Theresa, ch f, by St Chad—Cuckoo (Mrs E. Williams), 7-8 M. L. Thomas (5-4 fav) 1
Telecommunication C. Rodrigues (7-2) 2
First Lift .... C. Eccleston (4-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 5-1 Safety Measure, 12-1 Rozuccio, 33-1 Nickelin (4th), Monjohayr, Cantley Lad. 8 ran.
TOTE: Win, 27p; places, 11p, 12p, 26p; dual forecast, 45p. W. Hastings-Bass, at Newmarket. 2l, 3l.

3.45 (3.47) BARNSLEY HANDICAP (£1,309: 5f)
Mai Pussy, ch f, by Realm—Broad River (O. Zawawi), 3-8-4 R. Muddle (7-1) 1
Welsh Blossom W. Wharton (7-2 fav) 2
Whenby .... M. Birch (11-2) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-1 Peranka (4th), Selmark, Roseillo, 8-1 Miss Anabella, 10-1 Heraclea, 12-1 Beethoven, Thorganby, 33-1 Tin Miner. 11 ran.
TOTE: Win, 68p; places, 25p, 20p, 25p; dual forecast, £1.81. B. Hanbury, at Newmarket. 2l, 1l.

Ayr NH

2.30: 1, High Steward (7-1); 2, Up the Creek (10-1); 3, Trevino (9-1). Deep Tartan 9-2 fav. 20 ran.
3.0: 1, Cavity Hunter (11-8 fav); 2, The Froddler (10-1); 3, Arrigle Boy (12-1). 11 ran.
3.30: 1, Tel Brig (6-1); 2, Sparkie's Choice (16-8 fav); 3, Purple Haze (7-2). 11 ran.
4.0: 1, Harvest Day (7-4); 2, Brawny Scot (5-1); 3, Ballymurray (11-10 fav). 4 ran.
4.30: 1, Royal Legend (4-11); 2, Sharpterbeds (5-2); 3, Sir Allen (16-1). 5 ran.
5.0: 1, Mr Snow (4-1); 2, Vascar (6-4 fav); 3, Hoptun (20-1). 23 ran.

Southwell NH

2.15: 1, Tork (4-1); 2, Flaxton (8-1); 3, Queen's Melody (3-1 fav). 15 ran. Prince Kumar VI did not run.
2.45: 1, Baron de Holland (evens fav); 2, Heron's Copper (10-1); 3, Sandy Sea (16-1). 10 ran. Mad Jackie did not run.
3.15: 1, Whitsuncliff (5-1); 2, Moorabinda (4-1); 3, Jimmy Miff (4-6 fav). 5 ran.
3.45: 1, Dolben Lad (9-4); 2, Dear Remus (12-1); 3, Thirlestane (13-1). 11 ran. Sea Heather (evens fav).
4.15: 1, Blabbermouth (4-9 fav); 2, John Boy (9-2); 3, Rol Rig (3-1). 3 ran.
4.45: 1, Telemuir (10-1); 2, Preference (25-1); 3, Sutherland's Law (9-1). 14 ran. L'eveque 1-2 fav.

Other racing, page 13

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acing

Dewhurst again looks ure to hold key o top juvenile form

Michael Phillips
cing Correspondent

Once again it looks very much though the Dewhurst Stakes hich is being sponsored for the th year in succession at New-rket on Friday by the William ll Organization) will hold the y to the season's two-year-old rm, at least as far as the colts e concerned. *In the past 10 years* has been a particularly accurate dmer to the following year's ssics, boasting Nijinsky, Mill ef, Grundy, Wollow and The nstrel among its winners.

On Friday the colours associated th The Minstrel, those of obert Sangster, will be worn by eter Piggott riding Miami prings, who was one of eight who ool their ground at yesterday's ur-day forfeit stage. But unlike e Minstrel, Miami Springs is not ained by Vincent O'Brien. In-ead he is trained by another ishman that great character, ck O'Toole, who spent 12,500 ineas of his own money buying e Northfields colt at Kill last ptember long before he ever id half of the horse to the Isle Man based millionaire.

I got the impression that Miami prings would appreciate seven rlongs—the distance of the Dew-rst—when I saw him just out-aced by Stanford in the Gim-ck Stakes at York in August. But clearly the sponsors of Friday's race are unimpressed with that form because they were prepared to lay 9-1 against Miami Springs yesterday when they knew the composition of the field, which is just about the average size looking at the records.

Hills price list in full is: 2-1 RB Chesne, 5-2 Tromos, 7-2 More Light, 8-1 Warmington, 9-1 Miami Springs, 16-1 Lake City, 20-1 Bodens Ride, 25-1 Two of Diamonds.

One man who will be viewing the outcome with more than average interest is Geoffrey Gibbs, the handicapper charged with the responsibility of assessing the two-year-olds and ultimately drawing up the Free Handicap. Recently Mr Gibbs told me that RB Chesne currently headed his list and that he had Henry Cecil's unbeaten colt on a par with the top French two-year-old, Irish River, and just 2lb above Warmington

Yesterday our Newmarket correspondent told me he fancied both RB Chesne and Tromos enormously and that he would be in quandry before he finally had to make up his mind which to go for.

STATE OF GOING (official): Redcar: Good to Firm. Warwick: Good. Plumpton: Firm. Newton Abbot: Firm. Tomorrow: Folkestone: Firm. Haydock Park: Good. Wetherby: Good to firm. Worcester: Hurdles, good to firm (watering); Steeplechase, firm.

Nonoalca selected to confirm promise

From Desmond Stoneham
French Racing Correspondent
Paris, Oct 16

I expect Nonoalca to keep her unbeaten record into tomorrow's one mile Prix des Reservoirs, which is reserved for two-year-old fillies. The danger to my selection should be Cheerfully, and I also believe that La Trinite, Viva Rosa and Riviere Noire will put up fair performances.

Nonoalca has appeared in public on only one occasion in the Prix de la Cascade, which was run over tomorrow's course and distance on September 30. The filly did everything right that day and had no trouble in defeating Mabeauto by one and a half lengths with Salpinx, the same distance away, third. Aage Paus, not only trains Nonoalca, but also Pitasia, who following her win in the Critérium des Pouliches, is undoubtedly, at the moment, France's top two-year-old filly.

Cheerfully made late progress in the Critérium des Pouliches and finally finished third. One and a half lengths away fourth that day came La Trinite, who was previously unbeaten in two races. Viva Rosa has not performed since June 20 when she took the Prix de Rueil at Chantilly in good style.

Arthur Bates, the Maisons-Laffitte trainer, appears to have a useful two-year-old in Riviere Noire. This daughter of Riverman won the Prix de Rosieres at Evry on September 18 and could make further progress. Reverente and Reason to Rhyme also made winning first appearances, as did Hind, who has since been disappointing. Others with slight credentials are Prinzie, who took the Prix de Sablonville at Longchamp last month and Water Lily, a failure in the Prix Morny, having landed the Prix Yacowlef.

Longchamp runners today

PRIX DES RESERVOIRS (Group III: 2-y-o fillies: £13,333: 1m)

10	Water Lily, P. Head, 9-2	A. Gibert
7	Nonoalca, A. Paus, 8-13	A. Lequeux
114	La Trinite, J. Cunnington jun, 8-13	M. Philipperon
1	Riviere Noire, A. Bates, 8-9	J. P. A. Godard
03041	Pritaie, R. Carnac, 8-9	M. Locatelain
140	Hind, M. Zilber, 8-9	V. Saint-Martin
1	Reverente, F. Boutin, 8-9	A. Murray
0133	Cheerfully, F. Boutin, 8-9	P. Paquet
001	Belle Vikisa, P. Laloum, 8-9	G. Rivasse
1	Reason to Rhyme, A. Klimscha, 8-9	H. Samani
3100z	Ozre Verde, J. Cunnington jun, 8-9	J. C. Desaint
1	Viva Rosa, A. Head, 8-9	F. Head

9-1 *Cheerfully*, 11-4 *Nonoalca*, 5-1 *Hind*, 6-1 *La Trinite and Ozre Verde* (coupled), 9-1 *Reverente*, 12-1 *Viva Rosa*, *Water Lily*, 16-1 *Pritaie*, *Reason to Rhyme*, *Riviere Noire*, 33-1 *Belle Vikisa*.

Stampede on for Grundy yearlings

By Michael Phillips

The Houghton sales, England's premier sale of yearlings, begins *at Newmarket this afternoon and* goes on until lunchtime on Saturday with the occasional break for racing. And if talk is to be believed and the pattern of recent events maintained we may well see yearlings averaging more than £20,000 for the first time in this country. This year we have already seen averages increase by 80 per cent at Doncaster; by 32 per cent at Kill in Ireland and by 39 per cent at the October sales at Newmarket which pales in comparison with the Houghton.

Last year was a prime example. The average during the October sales was 5,582 guineas whereas a fortnight later it was 14,159 guineas at the Houghton. The explanation is simple. The October sales cater for the domestic market; the Houghton for the visitor from abroad besides those at home who can afford the going rate.

To save anyone from falling into the trap of believing that the Houghton sales reflect the prosperous state of English racing and bloodstock in general let me say that nearly two-thirds of the lots in this year's catalogue have been entered by persons based in Ireland, France or Italy. The majority come from Ireland where the government continues to look upon the racing and bloodstock fraternity in a kindly light.

As the sale gets underway this afternoon Tattersalls auctioneers will want to gloss over the fact that not one of the six who fetched six-figure prices 12 months ago have run in the meantime. And lumped together they cost the staggering amount of 866,000 guineas. Instead the auctioneers will want to point to the fact that the crack two-year-olds, Devon Ditty and R. B. Chesne, were sold at the same sale and that three of this season's classic winners, Roland Gardens, Enstone Spark and Fair Salinia, also changed hands at this sale two years ago.

This year's catalogue includes a half-brother to Fair Salinia by Run the Gamlet and a half-sister to Enstone Spark by Home Guard. When he was sold last year R. B. Chesne cost his three owners 58,000 guineas. Should he win the Dewhurst Stakes on Friday he will probably be valued at 20 times that amount and such a huge capital appreciation in only 12 months will inevitably be in the back of the minds of both the big and the small spender this week.

From a purely English point of view it will be interesting to see how those great Ascot rivals, Grundy and Bustino, fare as members of their first crop parade in public for the first time before one of the most critical audiences in the world. There are eight by Grundy and seven by Bustino in this week's catalogue now that one from each has been withdrawn.

By all accounts Grundy is stamping his stock and I have particularly good reports of four of his yearlings who are due to be sold this week. The first to be sold will be the half-sister to those two good fillies, Western Jewel and Western Star. She will go through the ring shortly after three o'clock this afternoon. Another who is bound to arouse interest is the chestnut colt out of that fast mare, Parsimony, who has already bred two good winners in Scarcely Blessed and Petty Purse.

This colt was bred by the Overbury stud who were also responsible for breeding Grundy. And their previous lot is a half-brother to Grundy by Habitat whose reputation is as good as ever this autumn thanks to Sigy and Homing. Overbury Stud sell on Thursday evening. Early the following morning there are two more "Grundys" who are likely to provoke considerable interest. The first is the Shutford Stud's colt out of Guiding Light, whose third dam, Above Board, has been responsible for so much of the success enjoyed by the royal stud at Sandringham.

The chestnut colt by Grundy out of Hiding Place is one of four yearlings being submitted by the Queen's racing manager, Lord Porchester, who is selling all his colts. Quite apart from the attraction of Grundy it will be surprising if potential buyers do not cluster around this one like bees round a hive because Hiding Place has already bred seven winners, the most recent being Elusive Pimpernel who romped away with the Hyperion Stakes at Ascot only last Saturday.

Hiding Place is better known as the dam of that top class colt, Smuggler. Lord Porchester is also in the enviable position of being able to offer a full brother to that fast filly, Matinee. The Bustino colt who will inevitably be the centre of attention is due to be sold on Friday evening by Mrs Andrew Levins Moore's famous Yeomanstown stud. And everything has certainly come right for them because the colt is a half-brother to M-Lolshan who won the Irish St Leger less than a fortnight ago.

It is anyone's guess which of the 530-odd lots (18 have been withdrawn from the catalogue which originally numbered 552) will make the highest price of the week but one who seems certain to figures prominently is lot 538 who is due to be sold shortly after 11.30 on Saturday. Bred in France by Compte Roland de Chambure and already named Mastermind, the colt is out of that top class mare Torbella who won the Dewhurst Stakes in her heyday and has bred nine winners, notably Carlemont and Araray. Twelve months ago the yearling out of Torbella fetched 102,000 guineas. He was by Sir Gaylord. This one has the added attraction in that he is by Riverman who is all the rage in France these days having broken all existing records there as a sire of two-year-olds.

This season alone he has sired 13 individual two-year-old winners in France and one in this country. Among them are three winners of pattern races, notably Irish River, who won the Prix Morny at Deauville in August and the Prix de la Salamandre and the Grand Critérium at Longchamp this autumn. Against that backcloth it will be more than mildly surprising if there is not a lot of interest shown in Riverman's only representative at this week's sale.

Redcar programme

.15 AIRY HILL STAKES (2-y-o: £732: 1m)

00	Alan Rough, W. H. Williams, 8-11	J. Lowe	2
00004	Camp Road (B), M. Jarvis, 8-11	B. Raymond	11
040033	Candlerigg Market (B), H. Blackshaw, 8-11	O. Gray	8
4003	Coast To Coast (B), Denys Smith, 8-11	L. Charnock	12
0	Rough Gold, W. Holden, 8-11	P. Young	9
000	Ann Star, G. Toft, 8-8	E. Apter	5
0000	Elegant Jill, E. Carr, 8-8	M. Bercroft	4
400300	Florence (B), Miss S. Hall, 8-8	M. Birch	6
0000-03	Godet, R. Hollinshead, 8-8		7
000	Sovereign Shoe, J. Mulhall, 8-8	D. Nicholls	1
230	Tudor Scholar, Hbi Jones, 8-8	P. Kelleher	3
030040	Warmspun Proof, W. A. Stephenson, 8-8	J. Bleasdale	10

3-1 Coast To Coast, 7-2 Godet, 5-1 Alan Rough, 6-1 Camp Road, 8-1 Candlerigg Market, 10-1 Warmspun Proof, 12-1 Rough Gold, Tudor Scholar, 20-1 others.

.45 CAPTAIN COOK STAKES (2-y-o: £987: 6f)

333	Cannon King, J. Dunlop, 9-0	R. Muddle	1
030	Elderberry, T. Molony, 9-0	M. Thomas	9
04234	Runcorn Ferry (B), Thomson Jones, 9-0	J. Bleasdale	6
630000	Tigertamer, R. Hollinshead, 9-0	T. Ives	7
420003	Timarack, S. Wainwright, 9-0	S. Perks	10
42	Town Sky, S. Norton, 9-0	N. Crowther	4
4230	Wee Beardie (B), Denys Smith, 9-0	B. Raymond	5
0022	Manawa, W. H. Bass, 8-11	S. Young	11
00400	River Chimes, W. A. Stephenson, 8-11	G. Lee	2
200033	Sallustano (B), J. Calvert, 8-11	M. Birch	8
300	Scotch Melody, B. Wilkinson, 8-11	S. Charlton	3

3-1 Town Sky, 5-1 Manawa, 9-2 Runcorn Ferry, 5-1 Cannon King, 8-1 Sallustano, 12-1 Timarack, 16-1 others.

.15 HANGING STONE HANDICAP (£2,653: 1m 3f)

121111	Leopards Rock, J. Dunlop, 4-9-9	R. Muddle	5
010304	Never Say Guy (CD), C. Thornton, 4-8-10	J. Bleasdale	2
133100	Robust, R. Jarvis, 4-8-7	M. Thomas	6
00-2123	Border Knight, Denys Smith, 3-8-6	B. Raymond	1
222000	Godila (D), W. Gray, 4-8-6	C. Eccleston	4
000	Catch Me Up (C), J. Calvert, 5-7-7	M. Wood	8

6-4 Leopards Rock, 5-1 Robust, 7-2 Never Say Guy, 6-1 Border Knight, 15-1 Godila, 33-1 Catch Me Up.

.45 SALTBURN STAKES (£2,582: 1m 4f)

123004	Privy Consort (C,D), J. W. Watts, 4-9-4	J. Lowe	4
011012	Chokwaro (D), M. H. Easterby, 3-8-10	M. Birch	2
210231	Martial Game, E. Weymes, 3-8-10	P. Young	5
140430	Langness, B. Hills, 3-8-7	E. Johnson	1
411044	Coolings, E. Weymes, 5-8-5	G. Duffield	6
0-00	Highwood Boy, J. Mulhall, 3-8-3	D. Nicholls	3

7-4 Chokwaro, 5-2 Privy Consort, 7-2 Martial Game, 5-1 Langness, 10-1 Coolings, 50-1 Highwood Boy.

.15 BOULBY HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,478: 1m)

102003	Melody Moon, J. W. Watts, 9-9	J. Lowe	5
103222	Northleach, J. Dunlop, 9-7	R. Muddle	6
434213	Emerald Rocket (D), E. Weymes, 8-11	G. Duffield	1
230200	Bourgeois, B. Hills, 8-9	E. Johnson	3
0-02101	Robin Hood, C. Thornton, 8-8	J. Bleasdale	7
2010	Maymonia (D), M. H. Easterby, 8-7	M. Birch	10
3021120	Lady Whitefoot (D), M. Jarvis, 8-7	B. Raymond	8
000130	Ski Run, P. Wigham, 8-1	M. Thomas	9
004020	Saintly Lady, P. Asquith, 7-12	S. Perks	4
000000	Cross Channel, W. H. Williams, 7-9	L. Charnock	11

11-4 Northleach, 4-1 Lady Whitefoot, 9-2 Robin Hood, 5-1 Bourgeois, 6-1 Melody Moon, 10-1 Emerald Rocket, 12-1 Maymonia, 16-1 others.

4.15 RALPH CROSS HANDICAP (£1,461: 6f)

034023	Marching On (C-D), M. Prescott, 4-10-0	G. Duffield	13
113102	Classy Dame (B,D), J. W. Watts, 5-9-5	A. Mercer	9
010400	My Chopin (B,C,D), T. Fairhurst, 7-9-5	N. Crowther	8
332322	Croft Chase (C-D), J. W. Watts, 4-9-3	N. Howe	5
104400	River Petterill (D), K. Tuer, 5-8-13	J. Bleasdale	3
412008	Madame Decoy (C-D), S. Nesbitt, 4-8-9	A. Nesbitt	12
0-00000	Hot Hair (D), D. Dale, 4-8-5	M. Fry	11
003201	Phyllis Ayres (B,D), H. Collingridge, 5-8-4	G. Sexton	10
000000	Our Foxbar (D), W. H. Williams, 5-8-4	M. Birch	7
00-004	Judicial, N. Adam, 5-8-3	J. Lowe	2
0001-00	The Missus (D), P. Asquith, 5-7-13	S. Perks	6
044044	Peggy Jet (D), E. Carr, 5-7-8	L. Charnock	10
000000	Love Me Two, M. Camacho, 4-7-7	C. Eccleston	4

5-2 Classy Dame, 7-2 Phyllis Ayres, 4-1 Marching On, 6-1 Judicial, 8-1 Croft Chase, 10-1 Peggy Jet, 12-1 My Chopin, 16-1 others.

Redcar selections

By Our Racing Correspondent
2.15 Coast to Coast. 2.45 Town Sky. 3.15 Leopard's Rock. 3.45 CHOKWARO is specially recommended. 4.15 Northleach. 4.45 Classy Dame.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.15 Camp Road. 2.45 Manawa. 3.15 Robust. 4.15 Lady Whitefoot.

Warwick programme

.0 MARKET SQUARE STAKES (Div I: 2-y-o maidens: £677: 5f)

000	Bailbrook (B), D. H. Jones, 9-0	C. Moss	7
00	Brahms and Liszt, D. Laing, 9-0	R. Weaver	6
0	Golden Valeur, P. Cundell, 9-0	P. Cook	5
032130	Gosport, D. Whelan, 9-0	B. Rouse	10
300743	La-Don (B), H. Hannon, 9-0	P. Eddery	11
000	Marker Buoy, A. Balding, 9-0	H. Newton	8
0	Whistling Tom, G. Dingwall, 9-0	R. Curant	4
20	Explosiva, G. P.-Gordon, 8-11	G. Starkey	12
	Midi Lass, R. Stubbs, 8-11	S. Webster	1
000000	My Luvburd, J. Haine, 8-11	M. Wigham	13
03	Pluvial, W. H. Bass, 8-11	J. Mercer	14
043020	Polyscent, M. Salaman, 8-11	A. Cousins	15
00	Singing Lass, E. Reavey, 8-11	P. Madden	9
000	Splendid Girlie, J. Haine, 8-11	P. Winter	2
03000	Walmari, J. Spearing, 8-11	T. Rogers	3
0	Winnosang, B. Swift, 8-11	—	15

13-8 Pluvial, 11-4 Gosport, 4-1 La-Don, 13-2 Explosiva, 10-1 Brahms and Liszt, 12-1 Polyscent, 16-1 Whistling Tom, 20-1 others.

.30 MOP NURSERY STAKES (Handicap: 2-y-o: £426: 7f)

030000	Braemore (B), C. Thornton, 9-1	W. Carson	3
002332	Cosy Rosie, D. Ancil, 8-12	J. Lynch	1
004000	As I Wish, S. Supple, 8-11	C. Starkey	2
000200	Quite Frankly (B), R. Murphy, 8-6	J. Lynch	4
000400	Star Lady, K. Ivory, 8-5	J. McLean	7

7-4 Cosy Rosie, 5-1 Quite Frankly, 4-1 Braemore, 5-1 Star Lady, 6-1 As I Wish.

.0 ANN HATHAWAY STAKES (Handicap: 3-y-o: £1,164: 2m)

032132	Indian Bird, H. Cecil, 9-8	B. Marquis	7
311023	Albeni, J. Dunlop, 9-5	W. Carson	3
112301	Keynsham (C), D. Marks, 8-12	G. Reid	5
042410	Carnaveraa, H. Price, 8-8	B. Taylor	4
0-0004	Simbirsk, S. Woodman, 8-5	P. Eddery	1
003013	Lobela, C. Fryer, 8-1	K. Darley	2
200103	One-Cal, R. Boss, 7-10	M. Wigham	6
000	Crebury, C. Benstead, 7-10	B. Rouse	8

11-2 Albeni, 4-1 Lobela, 9-1 Carnaveraa, 13-2 Indian Bird, 8-1 Keynsham, 9-1 One-Cal, 12-1 Simbirsk, 14-1 Crebury.

.30 QUEEN BESS STAKES (£1,112: 1m)

410440	Black Minstrel (D), D. Sasso, 4-9-0	J. Reid	1
0g0400-	Gold Bar, W. Clay, 5-8-11	P. Eddery	3
104-002	Ninive (D), W. Elsey, 4-8-11	M. Wigham	4
0-01000	Dubois (D), I. Balding, 3-8-6	J. Matthias	2
200323	Flying Optician, P. Cole, 5-8-9	G. Baxter	6
431230-	Alleens Gift, W. McCourt, 3-8-6	R. Curant	11
023012	Oula-Ka Fu-Fu (D), R. Wragg, 3-8-6	J. Mercer	7
310	Rifle Green (D), J. Dunlop, 3-8-6	W. Carson	10
040-420	Graf Metternich, C. Britain, 5-8-4	P. Cook	12
0	Old Fleece, D. Dale, 3-8-4	M. Miller	13
040000	Pargold, N. Adam, 5-8-2	B. Rouse	14
0-00	Spanish Handful, R. Stubbs, 5-8-2	S. Webster	15
02-000	Sunday Morning, A. Johnson, 5-8-4	T. Rogers	9
000300	Yassarian (B), J. Harris, 3-8-1	W. Wharton	16
000-0	Redalan, W. R. Williams, 3-8-1	R. Street	17
000001	Another Chapter, Mrs L. Dingwall, 4-7-11	M. Stroud	18
00	Raella, W. Swainson, 4-7-11	R. Fox	19

5-1 Flying Optician, 7-2 Rifle Green, 6-2 Oula-Ka Fu-Fu, 6-1 Graf Metternich, 7-1 Dubois, 9-1 Ninive, 10-1 Black Minstrel, 12-1 Yassarian, 14-1 others.

.0 PRINCE RUPERT STAKES (Handicap: £1,033: 5f)

020213	Jack Fox (CD), W. Wharton, 3-10-0	W. Wharton	18
000000	Panglima (B,CD), A. Goodwill, 5-9-7	P. Cunna	7
02300	Peaceful River, C. Hill, 3-9-5	P. Eddery	2
000000	Model Soldier (CD), Miss N. Wilmot, 4-9-3	W. Carson	11
1230	Philogyny, H. Price, 3-9-0	B. Taylor	17
000-000	Lady Elon (D), I. Stevens, 4-9-0	R. Fox	13
322300	Haberdasher (B,D), G. P.-Hobbyn, 6-8-9	J. Mercer	16
000020	Sicasanta (B,D), P. Cundell, 6-8-9	P. Cook	15
021400	Breezer (B), D. Kelly, 5-8-6	J. Lynch	3
1140-00	Night Owl (D), A. Pitt, 3-8-6	J. Blanks	12
1-02130	Careless Princess (D), C. Benstead, 4-8-9	B. Rouse	20
114004	Comtec (D), R. Bridgwater, 4-8-8	J. Reid	14
0230-10	Rainmaiker (CD), D. Marks, 4-8-7	M. Wigham	9
120-00	Civic Commotion (D), N. Adam, 5-8-1	A. Bond	19
020000	Lady of the Night, A. Ingham, 5-8-4	G. Baxter	1
2140000	Diellaha (D), P. Makin, 5-8-1	S. Webster	10
030-300	Graceful Boy, R. Stubbs, 3-8-1	R. Curant	8
004400	Ascot Blue (D), J. Bradley, 5-8-1	D. McKay	21
0000000	My Eagle (B,D), J. Stevens, 9-8-0	H. Newton	6
000001	Brians Star (B,D), A. Balding, 5-8-0	—	22

6-1 Jack Fox, 100-30 Philogyny, 5-1 Sicasanta, 13-2 Peaceful River, 8-1 Haberdasher, 10-1 Careless Princess, 12-1 Night Owl, 14-1 Breezer, 16-1 others.

.30 MARKET SQUARE STAKES (Div II: 2-y-o maidens: £719: 5f)

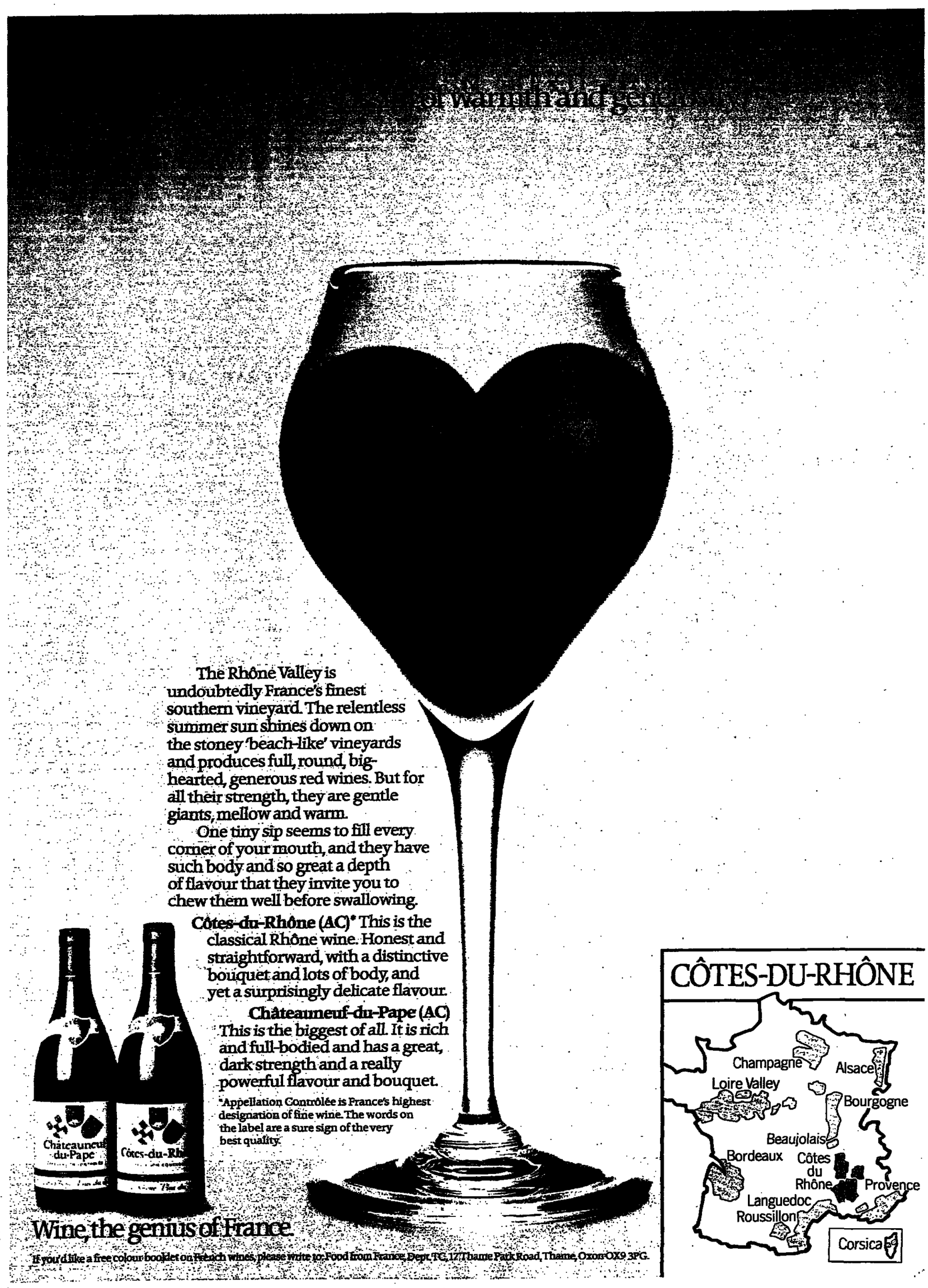
00	Alison's Boy, J. Spearing, 9-0	T. Rogers	8
0	Benagil, N. Vigors, 9-0	J. Lynch	1
03	Can We Go, C. Nelson, 9-0	B. Rouse	6
202000	Captain Courageous (B), D. Whelan, 9-0	G. Starkey	7
002003	Chinese Kung Fu, S. Supple, 9-0	R. Weaver	4
4	Jakaroo, D. Laing, 9-0	D. McKay	15
000000	Lens Lad (B), J. Haine, 9-0	—	14
00000	Lord Serag (B), B. Swift, 9-0	G. Ramshaw	12
	Sanskritik, A. Breasley, 9-0	—	13
00000	Sobieski, C. Hill, 9-0	W. Carson	10
004	Tamsa Bay, D. Leslie, 9-0	J. Mercer	5
00232	Adorit, W. H. Bass, 8-11	S. Perkins	9
000	Gooseberry Pool (B), G. Balding, 8-11	P. Eddery	10
	Penombre, P. Walwyn, 8-11	F. Durr	16
	Pesky Lady, D. Marks, 8-11	R. Curant	17
030000	Stockley Tornado, F. Freeman, 8-11	—	18

2-1 Adorit, 100-30 Can We Go, 6-1 Captain Courageous, 11-2 Chinese Kung Fu, 8-1 Tampa Bay, 10-1 Sobieski, 12-1 Penombre, 16-1 others.
* Doubtful runner

Warwick selections

By Our Racing Correspondent
2.0 Pluvial. 2.30 Cosy Rosie. 3.0 Albeni. 3.30 Oula-ka Fu-Fu. 4.00 Philogyny. 4.30 ADORIT is specially recommended.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.0 Explosiva. 3.0 Indian Bird. 3.30 Oula-Ka Fu-Fu. 4.0 Panglima. 4.30 Adorit.



President Carter's long, bitter fight to save America's energy

Washington, Oct 16

In November 1973 President Nixon outlined his "project independence" plan that aimed to make the United States independent of foreign oil producers by 1980. President Ford proposed several programmes that sought to make the nation more self-sufficient in energy and, after the failures of his two predecessors, President Carter announced a programme of his own on April 20, 1977. In the early hours of Sunday morning the United States Congress finally approved an Energy Bill.

By coincidence, rather than by design, Congress marked the fifth anniversary of the launching of the Arab oil embargo with the passage of legislation that on its own will do little to cut America's oil import bill, or change the profligate energy consuming habits of Americans.

President Carter noted on Sunday that the new legislation is, at least, a start on the road to energy conservation in this country.

America is the largest producer and consumer of energy in the world. Today it has to import close to 50 per cent of its oil needs and the growth rate of energy consumption here is considerable.

The methods of travel in this country, like the designs of industrial plants and the structures of the cities, are all highly influenced by decades of inexpensive and plentiful petroleum. To bring about changes, forcing conservation and ensuring greater use of coal, solar and nuclear power, with reduced use of oil and natural gas, is a formidable undertaking—far more so than President Carter realized 18 months ago.

The Bill that has been passed is important, not because of the details and the direct effects on oil imports and consumption trends, but because it represents a turning point in the way that Americans think about fuel and energy.

The President sought a full course meal, replete with assorted gourmet trappings and Congress has now given him a fairly modest omelette. The new Bill is complicated and its economic effects are difficult to determine. The President's opponents managed to kill the toughest proposals he made and to severely water-down all of the others.

The energy debate was a long, bitter and tense one and the prospect of the legislation being agreed upon was in doubt until virtually the last moment. Leaders of Congress decided a few weeks ago that this session would end at midnight on Saturday, October 14. The Energy Bill was approved at about seven o'clock on Sunday morning.

The tedious and wearying process was first and foremost an education in Washington politics for a President who, unlike his four immediate predecessors, had no personal experience of Congress.

The President must have known he would face a gruelling fight when he proposed his energy plans. Ranged against him were liberal Democrats who opposed any increases in energy prices and southern Democrats who wanted much greater profit opportunities for the oil and gas companies.

The President could hope for little support in the Republican Party camp and indeed his only loyal supporters throughout the whole saga were a modest-sized group of mostly middle-of-the-road Democrats from states that didn't produce oil and gas, led by Senator Henry Jackson from Washington State.

In launching and designing his programme the President made almost every possible kind of mistake. His chief energy adviser, Dr James Schlesinger, has never displayed any significant understanding of Congress or of public opinion and he masterminded a programme so horribly complicated that the administration found that rather than spending time promoting it, the first priority was explaining and simplifying it.

Then those in the White House with prime responsibility for selling the programme were ill-equipped to do so. Many of them had come to Washington from Georgia with President Carter and they simply did not know who was who on Capitol Hill.

The Congress is not a body that can easily lead and take initiatives and approve measures that might be in the long-term national interest, but which might also be unpopular. To ram through controversial programmes a president must be prepared to use every trick in the trade to carry favour with congressmen and, above all, he must ensure that the public supports his ideas.

In the early months of his administration, the man who campaigned in 1976 against the Washington establishment gave the impression that he was still on the campaign trail. He angered many congressmen, failed to treat them with the respect they believed they deserved and remained a somewhat aloof and remote leader as far as they were concerned.

Worse still, despite his publicity skills, he failed miserably to convince Americans of the urgent need for energy legislation—at no time, according to the opinion polls, did a majority of the public see energy as a top national priority.

Before the Energy Bill even reached the United States Senate in the late summer of last year the odds on it being approved had become very long. This was especially true as the White House had failed to pay adequate attention to winning the support of Senator Russell Long, chairman of the Senate's finance committee and the senior legislator from the oil and gas producing state of Louisiana.

Senator Long did not like the President's programme and when it reached his committee he just sat on it. As the months passed the White House became increasingly desperate, which was just what an old professional like Mr Long wanted.

Slowly, but surely, the President was forced to realize that he would have to reach all manner of compromises, do all manner of deals and play the game according to the Congress's rules.

The President started inviting more and more congressmen to the White House for private chats. He telephoned congressmen frequently to urge their support for this or that energy matter. He cut short his summer holiday to return to Washington to lobby for his programme.

He stopped talking about national security and complicated ideas and instead started warning that passage of an energy Bill was vital to strengthen the dollar.

In the last few weeks things at long last started to go in the right direction for President Carter. By this time almost all of the original energy proposals of April, 1977, had been abandoned, or weakened and the one remaining issue was whether Congress would pass a Bill at all.

More and more congressmen were being subtly reminded by the White House that their election prospects in November might look none too good if they went home and admitted that after 18 months of deliberations they still could not make up their minds on appropriate energy policies.

Then the President scored a resounding success at the Camp David Middle East summit and this undoubtedly boosted his confidence, as well as his opinion poll ratings. With the assistance of a new recruit to the White House staff, an advertising expert from New York called Mr Gerald Rafshoon, the President started to sound tougher and act more like a national leader and Congress responded well.

Last Friday the House of Representatives effectively approved the Energy Bill when on a test vote a majority of just one emerged. By Sunday morning the opponents finally gave up and the Energy Bill was adopted.

The President has not got a good Bill, but he has learnt an immense amount and without doubt this experience will prove crucial when he proposes new energy and other legislation in 1979.

Frank Vogl

The problem Camp David has not solved

However warmly they may have been received in the West, the results of the Camp David summit meeting have deeply divided the Arab world. But, it will be objected, were the Arabs not at odds with each other already and are such divisions not endemic in the patchwork of states—some rich and some poor, some deeply conservative and some alarmingly radical—which constitute the Arab League?

True, but what is significant is the new pattern of disagreement. It is possible to argue that Camp David has in reality *united* the Arabs to an unprecedented degree by aligning virtually all of them in one common front—against Egypt. Why should this be?

To President Carter, after his monumental efforts in search of a Middle East peace, it is a serious disappointment that Jordan and Saudi Arabia, America's most constant friends in the Arab world, will have nothing to do with the results he has achieved. And to many people in the West, including some of those who sympathize most strongly with the just claims of the Palestinians, it seems unreasonable that they too, as well as the professional "rejectionists", should have greeted with scepticism and hostility the "framework of peace" which emerged from Camp David.

After all, the argument runs, did not President Carter prevail upon the hitherto unyielding Mr Begin and persuade him to give ground on one or two crucial points? And if the Israelis are now willing to hand back the whole of Sinai, including even the air bases which they have built there and the settlement in which they have invested so much financial and ideological capital, why should not the Arabs, if they are prepared to negotiate, expect to get similar concessions on the other fronts?

This line of argument was developed by Mr William Frankel in an article in *The Times* of October 5. "Only Mr Begin", he wrote, "has been prepared to give up everything" and he went on to suggest that:

"There can be few—if any—historical precedents for a victorious nation relinquishing its war gains in return for the institution of normal peaceful relations between the former belligerents."

But is this in fact what Mr Begin has committed Israel to doing? What Mr Frankel wrote applies only to the projected peace treaty between Israel and Egypt and the terms outlined for the Egyptian-Israeli treaty are very clear; no one reading them can be in any doubt about the situation that will result if the treaty is implemented. Specifically, it is made perfectly clear that the Israelis undertake within three years of the signing of the treaty to withdraw altogether from Egyptian territory. But the same is not true of the agreement relating to the West Bank and Gaza. Here the eventual future of the territory is left in doubt.

As it seems to the Palestinians, the Camp David accord offers them nothing more tangible than an assurance that, if they are cooperative now and go along with the terms of an agreement which they have had no hand in shaping, at the end of a "transitional period" of five years they will have their reward. What that reward will be is not stated and the Palestinians are invited to take its nature on trust: all the agreements tells is that "representatives of the inhabitants of the West Bank and Gaza" will be given the opportunity of negotiating with the governments of Egypt, Jordan and Israel (which will thus be in a position to veto any solution not acceptable to itself) the final status of the territory which is their home.

This is not a great inducement to the Palestinians to be forthcoming. The phrase "representatives of the West Bank and Gaza" was specifically employed to make it clear that the bulk of the Palestinian people, who live in exile, would not be consulted, and that the PLO, which all of them acknowledge as their "sole legitimate representative", was expressly excluded from any part in the negotiations.

Even so, if the offer of participation meant that the Palestinians of the West Bank and Gaza were to be given a chance to achieve their modest ambition of a mini-state of their own, they might have been tempted. But Mr Begin had no sooner returned from Camp David than he made it clear that Israel would use its veto to exclude this solution.

"There is not", he told the Knesset on September 25, "and will not be under any conditions or in any circumstances a Palestinian state". At the same time he confirmed his Government's determination to continue to establish new settlements on the West Bank and to strengthen the existing ones, and he dealt with Arab claims on Jerusalem by saying that Jerusalem would remain undivided and the capital of Israel "for eternity". Even though anxious to make it in possible for any self-respecting Palestinian to have anything to do with the proposals, the Israeli Prime Minister went so far as to assert that even after the five-year transition period that was envisaged Israel would expect to maintain a armed presence on the West Bank.

In fact, what Mr Begin did at Camp David was to abandon his claim to Sinai (which was not a claim he could seriously expect to maintain anyway) in exchange for the prospect that having neutralized Egypt, he would be able to retain effective control of all the rest: of the Golan Heights, the Gaza Strip and the West Bank (including Arab Jerusalem). That is why all shades of opinion in Israel, apart from the lunatic fringe of the Gush Eumunim type of extremist, greeted the Camp David agreements with such enthusiasm. That is also why it was futile to expect the Palestinians or their supporters to take on trust some nebulous phrase about their right to participate in negotiations about the "final status" of the West Bank.

Their dealings with the Israelis—not only with Mr Begin, but with all his predecessors since 1967—have convinced the Palestinians that no Israeli government will in any circumstances relinquish control of any part of Palestine unless forced to do so. They put no faith at all in the ambiguous formulas which have been adopted from time to time (from the Balfour Declaration onwards) to disguise the world's continuing disregard for the rights of the Palestinians. And the record shows their mistrust to be well justified.

To the moderate Arab governments the Camp David agreements came as a great disappointment. Neither Jordan nor Saudi Arabia could be expected to subscribe to a framework of peace which made no mention of Jerusalem, which did not put a definite term to Israel's occupation of Arab land and which failed to put a stop to Israeli colonization on the West Bank. On all these points their position is based squarely on the Security Council's resolution 242 (as is that of the Government of Syria) and it is simply unrealistic to expect them to settle for anything less.

What all the Arabs looked for from President Carter was an end to ambiguity and equivocation on the question of the rights of the Palestinians. Unless the framework of peace can be enlarged to cover this issue, Egypt will continue to find herself in a minority of one in the Arab world.

Michael Adams

The author is Editor of Middle East International.

Bernard Levin

What it means to be banned in South Africa

The change of Prime Minister in South Africa has been scrutinized from every possible angle, the scrutineers all seeking for any sign that Mr Botha might initiate changes for the better in that beautiful and tragic land. Such signs may indeed be found; but there is one area in which, I fear, nothing will alter until the whole course of South African government policy alters.

A great deal is written, not least by me, about the South African government's policy of "banning" individuals whose words, influence, reputation, achievement, character or witness it fears but who, having committed no crime even under the fouler of their country's laws, cannot be charged except with the always risky use of fabricated evidence and suborned state witnesses. But I do not think I have read anywhere in this country a detailed and comprehensive account of what banning involves, how it is used and against whom, and to how many people it applies. I therefore intend to devote myself this week to just such a survey, in the belief that it is necessary for the world outside to know just how frightful is this instrument, devised by dishonest and corrupt men to damage or destroy honest and upright ones, and in the hope that my readers, when they have studied the evidence, will better understand the evil that is daily practised there. As "psychiatric terror" is to the Soviet Union, so is "banning" to South Africa; each is a policy which, without any extra evidence, is enough to brand the nation which uses it as a barbarism beyond the pale of civilization. But first, the facts.

The weapon was forged in the Suppression of Communism Act, which came into force in 1950; two other statutes also provided for banning, but in practice all bans came to be made under the principal measure. The range of the weapon was increased in 1962 with the Sabotage Act, which, as we shall see, extended the silencing effects of a ban, and in 1976 the Suppression of Communism Act was renamed the Internal Security Act; all bannings are now made under that instrument.

The first substantial use of banning was in 1952, as a means of crushing the nascent "Defiance Campaign" of the Africans and their allies of other races; this was a movement, akin to Gandhi's *satagaghra*, of non-violent resistance to the more brutally unjust of South Africa's apartheid laws—the participants refused to show their "passes", and defied the Whites Only signs on park benches and in railway stations and the like. Since non-violent resistance was what the South African regime feared most (it still is, for that matter), as it provides no excuse for crushing it by force, the decision was taken to use the banning powers to remove the leadership of the passive resistance campaign.

Nelson Mandela (later, of course, jailed for life and at present on Robben Island) was, among others, banned from attending any meetings, compelled to resign from the African National Congress (the terms of the Act give the Minister of Justice powers to order the victim to do or refrain from doing almost anything desired), forbidden to move outside Johannesburg. The late Chief Luturli, Nobel Laureate, who in 1953 was elected President-General of the ANC (the whole organization was banned later), was soon banned from all main cities and from attending any gathering, for a year (he had been addressing enthusiastic meetings in the Cape). By the time the year had elapsed, Luturli was working to stop the enforced removal of 75,000 Africans from their homes in the western areas of Johannesburg, and to silence his protests he was banned again, this time for two years, and with orders confining him to the rural areas of Natal. Later, when that ban had also expired, Luturli once more took up addressing meetings, this time of both whites and blacks; that, naturally, posed the terrible threat to the government of reconciliation between the races, and Luturli was banned for *five* years, this time being obliged to remain throughout in his home district. (Those who break their bans, of course, risk imprisonment for doing so.)

The number of victims grew; by 1954, 95 men and women, most of them Africans, had been banned, and the government then turned to banning whole organizations (this policy began after the Sharpeville massacre in 1960); the African National Congress and the Pan-Africanist Congress were outlawed, as was the South African Congress of Trade Unions; this last included both whites and blacks, thus raising in a different form the spectre of black-white cooperation in South Africa. Since then, every organization that might lead to an awakening of political or social awareness in Africans has been shut down and its leaders banned; the Black Consciousness movement, the Christian organizations such as the Christian Institute, the student bodies, and the Defence and Aid Fund which helped the families of imprisoned victims or of banned ones whose banning orders made it impossible for them to work; finally such men as Dr Beyers Naude and the Rev Theo Kotze were banned, together with Donald Woods (though in his case the banning may have been the personal revenge of Kruger, the Minister of Justice, for Woods' part in revealing the truth about the murder of Steve Biko and the attempt at a "cover-up"). By the end of 1977, every organization that offered hope of peace and reconciliation had been shut down, and almost all of the leaders were either in prison or banned (the blacks were mostly detained, whites banned).

Under the original Suppression of Communism Act, communism was defined as, *inter alia*, any doctrine "which aims at bringing about any political, industrial, social or economic change by promotion of disturbance or disorder, by unlawful acts or omissions or by the threat of such acts or omissions", and people may be put under ban for furthering such developments.

Under the newly-named Internal Security Act, the grounds have been made much wider; anything which threatens public order, for instance, can lead to banning, as can anything which may cause ill-feeling between races (I am *not* making that up, though anyone who knows anything about South Africa's policies would be pardoned for suspecting otherwise). These extensions enable the government to avoid the embarrassment of having to argue seriously that a man like Beyers Naude, for instance, furthered the aims of communism, though as a matter of fact the embarrassment was always slight, owing to the terms of the Act and the way it has been interpreted.

For the point is that under the Act, the minister only has to *decree* that an individual has done the things charged, such as furthering the aims of communism or posing a threat to public order; thereafter, the courts are powerless to try the cause. A victim, for instance, may not bring evidence to show that he or she has not done the things alleged, let alone that his or her character and record are such that the suggestion is absurd. The only test the Act lays down is that the minister shall believe, even mistakenly, that what he is alleging is true.

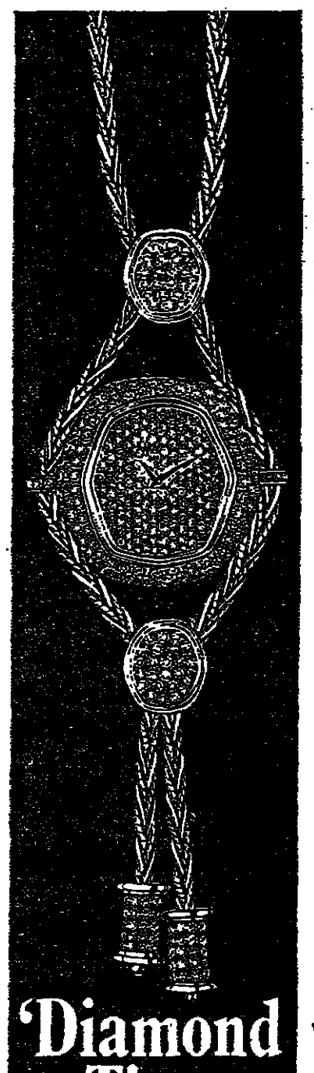
Yet obviously, South Africa's Ministers of Justice frequently do not believe the charges they lay when issuing a banning order; it is safe to say, for instance, that no minister has ever believed that Mrs Helen Joseph furthers communism or endangers order, yet her repeated bannings could not be challenged even on the ground that the minister had acted *mala fide*, because of the protective Catch-22 built into the system. The Act requires the minister to take his decisions honestly; but it also allows him to refuse to give any reason, and to decline to produce any evidence, for his belief. There is therefore no possible way of proving to the satisfaction of a court that even Kruger does not believe, even erroneously, his accusations. In effect, his *ipse dixit* is enough.

Enough for what? For the banning, since this evil practice was introduced by evil men, of something like 1,500 men and women. And what does that entail? Having set the historical and legal background, I shall turn to the nature and effects of a banning order tomorrow.

(to be continued)

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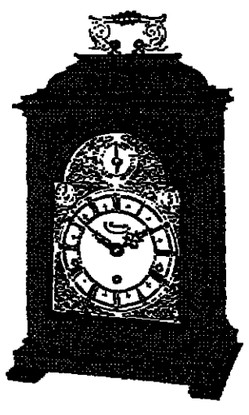


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WELSH DIARY

Hippies plan an exercise in public relations

When the Rev Aneurin Jenkins Jones recently told a dinner gathering that cottagers in Cardiganshire who had once grown cabbages had been seen growing cannabis and that "pot" now flourished where once potatoes had been the main crop, he was taking a light-hearted swipe at an alien culture that is now established in the far west of the land.

The hippy triangle in Wales extends from the coastal region of Pembrokeshire and Cardiganshire, now known against the will of the people as Dyfed, into the quiet market towns of Tregaron, Lampeter and Newcastle Emlyn.

It is an invasion that has not been universally welcomed and the "Julie Trial", which showed that an illegal cottage industry was producing enough drugs to hallucinate the world, did little to help relations between the upright indigenous population and the long-haired, jean-clad exponents of the alternative society.

Part of the resentment is the strongly held feeling that the hippies are seeking their Shangri-La at the expense of the taxpayer, a view that seems to be confirmed at the Cardigan or Aberystwyth job centre on a Thursday, when the dole money is paid out.

However, hippies have feelings and members of the Glanesirw community at Blaenporth plan to hold a public meeting in Cardigan to show people that they are after all gentle, hard-working, misunderstood young people. Their public relations exercise has been prompted by a remark made by the chief executive of Preseli District Council, who has spoken of parasitical elements.

Mr Peter West, the hippies' spokesman, said they wanted a simpler kind of life, away from pressure and spiritual emptiness, isolation and lack of feelings of the cities in which they grew up. At Glaneirw he said, they claimed no unemployment money and made a definite contributon to the local community by selling their craft and farm produce.

Damned and deified

The Welsh language continues to be damned and deified in the principality, where its survival is a holy duty to some and a damnable nuisance to others. While some tore out their hair when the Equal Opportunities Commission specified in an advertisement for a post that preference would be given to a Welsh speaker, others saw it as merely another step towards redressing the balance of historical repression of the language.

Even animals are not safe from the controversy, as a farmer has complained to Ceredigion District Council's trading standards office that his dog, bought from a man with a reputation for breeding good sheepdogs, did not respond to his commands.

Just before the previous owner was led to the gallows for failing to comply with the Trade Descriptions Act, the mystery was solved. The dog, silly canine, is monoglot and cannot respond to Welsh language commands. A dog plainly is not a *ci*.

Unfortunately, not all language disputes are settled with such harmony, and English parents with children at a Cardiff private school are talking gloomily of possible violence between their children and Welsh-speaking pupils if South Glamorgan County Council go ahead with a plan to introduce segregated education.

The education authority in Gwynedd is also faced with opposition from parents in Bangor who do not wish Welsh to be taught as a compulsory subject.

The trouble with their *yr hen iaith* is that it is the language is only some of our fathers.

Steel works' new era

Cardiff City Council are hoping that a new era will be inaugurated with the redevelopment of the rusting shell of the East Moors steelworks. It dominates the Splott and Adamstown areas, from where Mr Callaghan gets his electoral majority. The closure of the steelworks ended 90 years of iron and steel production in town that is becoming increasingly short of jobs in manufacturing.

To deal with that unwelcome inheritance the council's planning department has announced an ambitious 10-year plan which it hopes will transform the area into a viable and pleasant community. The scheme envisages the development of three new industrial estates, 15 acres of playing fields, a marina and other improvements. Before making any decision the council are inviting comment from interested parties and are staging exhibitions to explain the proposals.



Coracle King to retire

Travellers to the Big Moose Lake, in the Adirondacks, New York State, or other fishing haunts in America and Canada, may see strange craft which prove that one man at least from Dyfed has done his bit to reduce the national debt. They are the hide and lath coracles that have been built for more than fifty years by Mr John Christmas, of Cenarth.

Known as the Coracle King of the Teifi, Mr Thomas has now decided to retire, to dream, perhaps of the salmon caught from simple, buoyant, but difficult to master, little boats. When he started, his coracle, which takes two days to make, cost 25s. (now £1.25). It now costs £50.

Coping with a triple blow

After the triple hammer blow of losing Gareth Edwards, Phil Bennet and Gerald Davis, Welsh rugby enthusiasts are now less confident of winning a fourth triple crown in the coming season.

No one should underestimate the psychological shock which these retirements have caused to the valley folk. It is as if royalists woke up one morning to learn that Mr Wedgwood Benn had taken up residence in Buckingham Palace. There is, however, a consolation for the Welsh, for Leighton Rees, the world darts champion, is to go on a tour of the Far East which will include an exhibition game in Peking. There is nothing like a bit of Welsh bull.

There are some Welsh extremists who will be disappointed that the Severn Bridge is not about to fall down after all. But the long-suffering commuters over the Bristol Channel must be bracing themselves against the prospect of months of delays while repair work is done. They may feel with justification that it should make transport authority proposals for the toll to be increased unacceptably unpopular.

Tim Jones

TIMES PAST
THE TIMES
New Printing House Square, London, WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

A POLISH POPE

The election of Cardinal Wojtyla as Pope is an event of extreme importance, a *much* more surprising event than the election of Pope John Paul I, though that too took all the commentators by surprise. A two thirds majority of the College of Cardinals is normally a highly cautious group. The choice they have now made may prove to be the best thing that could have happened to the world, but it has the imaginative rashness that one might expect from a college of students rather than the weighty caution that one associates with a College of Cardinals.

This is not just because the new Pope is not an Italian or that he is comparatively young. As a Pole he has a very particular experience of some of the greatest problems that confront the Church: if he is at all a typical Pole he will have acquired national attitudes that flow from Poland's historic and geographical situation. It was significant when President Carter chose Mr Brzezinski, also a Pole by birth, to be his adviser on international affairs. That is nothing to the significance of a Polish Pope.

The Polish Church has been for centuries the true custodian of Poland's nationhood, and that patriotism will unite in response to a Polish Pope. During the long periods of foreign rule under Germans, Austrians and Russians their Church preserved the national tradition and identity of Poland. Since the war, the Polish Church has always been under pressure, and sometimes under brutal pressure, from the Polish Communist Party but has throughout maintained itself as an institution without whose consent Poland cannot effectively be governed.

In recent years the Polish Church has reached a more stable understanding with the Polish Government, a relationship in which both sides recognize that they have somehow to live together. On his recent visit to West Germany Cardinal Wyszynski was officially described by the regime as "an eminent Polish patriot". That shows how far the Polish Government has moved, but the underlying relationship is still one of pressure and counter pressure. In this atmosphere the Church in Poland has flourished; either despite persecution or because of persecution the churches have been full, and in the new détentes they still are full. In terms of the faith of the mass of the people the Roman Catholic Church in Poland is stronger than in any Western country. It is stronger even than it is in Ireland, where religion and nationalism have also gone hand in hand, a country with a particular repuration for devotion.

When they chose Pope John Paul II the Cardinals must have had in mind the problem of euro-communism and particularly of euro-communism in Italy. The Polish experience is likely to affect the Pope in two ways. All Poles have an underlying fear and hostility towards the Soviet Union as the power which keeps its tanks on their soil. Yet Polish Roman Catholics have learnt that a communist party is not invincible; in the competition for the confidence and support of the people of Poland, it is the Church which has won and the Party which has lost. At the same time the Polish Church has not been one of reaction. It has led the Poles to regard Russia with prudence and Germany with reconciliation.

The Polish people will be delighted; so even may be the Polish Government, but the Russians cannot be expected to like the idea of a Polish Pope, if only because his election is bound to strengthen the Roman Catholic Church in Poland still further. He comes from a nation the Soviet Union is still determined to subdue. The oppressed Christians of communist Europe will equally see this selection as a sign of the concern of the Church for them and as a reason for increasing confidence in their future. This will not only be true inside the Roman Catholic communion.

At the same time, what is known of Pope John Paul II suggests that his views are moderate and open to reform. He was ordained a priest after the war when he was 26, and as a young man must have had more experience, and more tragic experience of life, than any but very few of modern Popes. He is an athlete and, for a Pope, he is young. His early experience was as a professor of Moral Theology and his most recent work, *The Foundations of Renewal*, was a study of the realization of the second Vatican Council. The Polish Church has been very closely united by the pressures it has had to face. But the new Pope is almost twenty years younger than Cardinal Wyszynski and has the attitudes of the generation which came to authority in the 1960s rather than of that which came to authority in the appalling circumstances of the 1940s.

In choosing the first non-Italian Pope in 450 years, the Cardinals have moved as far from the conventional certainties of the old Rome as they would have done if they had gone not to the second, but to the third world. They have elected a Pope to face the problem of communism; there is no country which has deeper experience of communism, or more skill in handling communist power, than Poland. They have started the Church on a journey the end of which cannot be known. The Poles are a very tough people—they would not have survived their history if they had been anything else. The Cardinals may have done the wisest thing, but they are also taking the risk of unleashing human, political and religious forces they do not control. There are risks in the choice, greater perhaps than have been faced before; there will also be hopes in the choice for many millions of people. One has to remember that there is no Polish Christian who does not have personal experiences of persecution.

AT THE HEART OF THE BASQUE PROBLEM

The mutiny by Spanish security policemen in Bilbao at the weekend has again focussed attention on the problem of political violence in Spain, particularly in the Basque country, and the threat which it poses to Spain's still young and nervous democracy. Five members of the security forces were shot dead by Basque terrorists in the course of last week, bringing the total to sixteen this year in nearly forty terrorist attacks.

The anger and bitterness of the police are understandable, and their reaction, to blame the government for amnestying political criminals and imposing too many limits on police powers, is a familiar one. It should be remembered, however, that terrorism was already rife in the Basque country before Franco's death, at a time when the police had all the powers they could wish for and regularly tortured suspects. The fact is that the security forces—Guardia Civil and Policia Armada—recruited almost exclusively outside the Basque country, are far from enjoying the confidence of the population and by their behaviour, including in the very recent past, have given it good reasons to resent their presence.

The policeman on patrol duty in the Basque country knows he is a target for terrorism, and the policeman hunting terrorists in the Basque country knows he can expect little help from civilians. That that should still be true nearly three years after Franco's death is sad but not entirely unexpected, for the political and constitutional problem of the relation between the Basque country and the rest of Spain is not yet resolved. Both houses of the Spanish parliament have now voted on the new constitution, but in slightly different versions which a joint committee is now trying to reconcile. Both versions include a guarantee of the Basques' historic rights (*fueros*) "within the framework of this Constitution". This last phrase is unacceptable to Basque nationalist sentiment, which considers that the *fueros* must take precedence over the Spanish constitution and cannot in any way be limited by it.

To say that policemen are being killed for this apparently semantic quibble would be an oversimplification. But the pressure on the Basque Nationalist Party (PNV) to live up to its name is such that it has not felt able to concede this point. Its representatives walked out before the vote on the Constitution in the Congress of Deputies, and voted against it in the Senate. It is not thought likely that the party would go so far as to urge Basques to vote against the Constitution in the referendum, but there is a real danger that it might advocate abstention. Legally that would not matter but politically it could matter a great deal.

The PNV does not by itself represent a majority of the population of the Basque country, but it represents a large minority and is generally accepted as an authentic spokesman of Basque national feelings. A constitution adopted without its support would not be felt to have received the full-hearted consent of the Basque people, and that in turn would make the battle against terrorism very much more difficult to win. It would, therefore, be sensible if even now the Government could bring itself to accept the deletion of the offending phrase. The immediate effect of this concession might be to increase even further the discontent of the police and the armed forces, who see themselves as guardians of the unity of Spain. But in the longer term it might be in the best interests both of the police and of Spanish unity.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Are universities the graveyard of free enterprise?

From Mr J. R. Bureau

Sir, Paul Johnson's article "The graveyard of free enterprise?" was very depressing to read; no doubt one of his objectives in writing it.

He depicts a university student population misled, corrupt and corrupted by political philosophies alien to those of the freee enterprise system which ". . . it could be argued . . ." (his words) ". . . is the greatest single blessing ever bestowed on humanity."

Mr Johnson appears to be mortified that the universities are failing to impart the knowledge required to ensure the continued support of the free enterprise system among students.

The depression I experienced in reading his article is not due to its subject matter, but from the assumptions on which he bases his thesis. Implicit and explicit in his article:

1. The assumption that a large proportion of university students are deeply involved in Marxian philisophy, an assumption that would astonish university teachers—even those teaching politics and sociology in the "slum" universities.
2. The assumption that a capitalist society which pays for student education somehow deserves a return from the student in the form of loyalty to existing systems.
3. The assumption that the free enterprise system, being a great blessing, cannot be superseded by any other system: on the basis, presumably, that a great blessing could not be improved upon by a greater blessing.
4. The assumption that students respond to teaching and not to their own ideas. That, in other words, 20 year old students are unfitted to select between a good and a bad social or political system.
5. The assumption that the quality of student material deteriorated, in a social/political sense, when the education net was spread to catch more of them.
6. The assumption—above all—that the existing free enterprise system has a sufficiently unsullied set of virtues as to render an examination of "all its evils" (words Mr Johnson uses about the system, but then ignores), unnecessary and somehow subversive.

Sowing doubt should always be a primary weapon for the university teacher when he seeks to develop the student's capacity for analysis and diagnosis. The greater the number of students, the greater the quantity of doubt. The greater the quantity of student doubt, the greater quantity of student unrest. Such a process is natural, forecastable and desirable even if it results in irritating and embarassing disturbances to social tranquility.

History shows clearly that without unrest there is no change, and that without change there is no progress.

Without progress society is likely to be forever encumbered with such second rate social philosophies as are envisioned by the fanatics both of free enterprise and of Marxist collectivism.

Yours faithfully,
J. R. BUREAU,
Lecturer in Marketing,
University of Strathclyde,
Tighnacraig,
St Fillans,
Perthshire.
October 12.

From Mr Colin Dauris

Sir, Although the Reverend Ian M. Kenway (October 14) stated his wish to challenge the view that the generation of wealth and the promotion of freedom went hand in hand, he failed to fulfil it by providing any supporting evidence. Mr Paul Johnson had been right to stress the connexion.

Market economies generate a profusion of goods and services which become available to increasing numbers of the population, at home and abroad. Such economies thrive only in free societies. This is not coincidence.

The most valued freedoms of the majority of people are of choice of occupation and choice of how to spend their earnings. When these freedoms exist businesses have to compete for employees by offering attractive conditions of work and they have to compete for custom by offering new, improved, or cheaper products. Vitality is necessary for individual businesses to continue, jointly, they invigorate the economy of which each is a small part.

Conversely, those with an interest in a market economy must ensure that people may choose their occupations, may choose how to spend their earnings, and be able to own property. As governments tend to be influenced and even dominated by vested interests, those freedoms of choice will be guaranteed only when there exist also freedom of expression and freedom to change the government.

Where monopolies pervade an economy and there is therefore no competition for buying particular skills or selling particular products, then freedom is curtailed and so is incentive to improve or even to maintain standards. Directed economies, which Mr Kenway appears to favour, are monopolies par excellence. They abolish freedoms and with them economic vitality. If they do anything well it is in a very limited field. For example, the USSR puts all its effort into armament but, for all its land, is frequently dependent on the free world for some of its food.

Capitalism, like other human institutions, has imperfections but, because coexistent free society provides checks and balances, these imperfections never become as great as those of authoritarian societies may become, and almost invariably are. The most disagreeable result of destroying capitalism is the abolition of freedom.

I hardly need point out that those who advocate the abolition of freedom in their own country foresee themselves as rulers and not as subjects. This is true of the "third world" as of everywhere else.

Yours faithfully,
COLIN DAURIS,
Chairman, Legislation Committee,
The Association of Independent Businesses,
World Trade Centre, E1.
October 16.

From Mr S. M. Flynn

Sir, Paul Johnson's article (October 11) raised the point of Marxist influence at universities causing the threat to capitalism.

With due respect, capitalism's decay is inherent in the system and not due to an external ideological movement. Pure human greed and a desire for a comfortable life drives people to band together to form professional bodies and their industrial counterparts, trade unions, to limit entry to specific areas of employment and push for higher incomes. Restrictive practices and a dislike of going where the market dictates leads to a decay of capitalism. The diagnosis is then that the system is sick and the Government must intervene, often aggravating the situation rather than curing it.

The driving force behind capitalism is its main asset but also its main enemy. Everyone wishes to be a monopoly.

Yours faithfully,
STEPHEN FLYNN,
43 Auckland Oval,
Darlington,
County Durham.

Striking in the NHS

From Mr F. C. Rodger

Sir, The strike initiated by NALGO on behalf of those of its members considered underpaid, and now in force throughout the United Kingdom by the engineers' supervisors, has received little attention from your paper. I would like to remedy this.

Whether some members of NALGO are unsympathetic towards the strike (as they say) is beside the point: the fact is that, by their action, the waiting lists of all surgeons are rapidly building up again, some of them having been exceptionally long in the first instance, dating from the last interruption a couple of years ago resulting from the junior doctors' "go-slow".

It is not good enough to say that nobody suffers on such occasions because all emergency patients will be treated. This is not true. Many cases of hardship result. In my own discipline of ophthalmology, elderly people, who are legally blind in each eye, and have been awaiting their turn on the waiting list, are not considered emergencies; so they have had to cancel all their arrangements for coming into hospital, while regretfully we have had to tell them we have no idea when surgery will become possible.

One thing is sure, the waiting lists will become much longer. And what about borderline cases? That is the real hardship for the patient, and for the surgeon who, as usual, is the whipping boy if he judges incorrectly.

I would like to say to those whose relatives are made to suffer the effects of another heartless strike, that I and my colleagues—at least all those I have spoken to—are bitterly sorry at having been forced to cancel operations. To those of us who constantly seek to reduce waiting lists, this is a further nail in the coffin of the welfare state. How can you have a welfare state when the welfare of people in the state is ignored by these same people?

It would seem that, unless you are prepared to be completely selfish and go on strike, or go slow, you will not receive a fair salary from any party in power. I am certain that the younger consultants now joining the National Health Service will not accept the sort of situation older consultants have accepted for so long. As the welfare state becomes more and more anarchic, one day everybody will join in, even the grave diggers, I suppose.

I have been a qualified doctor for 37 years and I never thought that I would live to see the day when I would not be allowed to treat patients simply because a trade union forbade the sterilization of instruments to be used to restore sight. The NALGO employees concerned in this strike almost certainly deserve more money, but so do other hospital workers, such as the consultants themselves, and the secretaries, neither of whom has ever struck.

It is a sad condemnation of the Labour and Conservative Parties, who have allowed, and continue to allow, this state of affairs, and who (when in office) ignore the underpaid, whether they are hospital engineers, consultant surgeons or office cleaners, simply because they believe they are either too weak to force the issue, or too idealistic to strike, bowing only too often to the muscle and greed of strikers. And so, on all sides, the patients, totally ignored, are made to suffer, and hospital consultants along with them.

Apart from the loyalty of my staff and the warm humanity of my colleagues, there is little joy in being a surgeon today. This strike is a shameful one, whatever the basic injustice.

Yours etc,
F. C. RODGER,
Princess Margaret Hospital,
Swindon.
October 4.

Increasing earnings

From Lord Watkinson

Sir, Controversy about a five per cent pay policy places the argument about Britain's industrial future firmly on the wrong foot. What really matters is that the nation should achieve the kind of high output high earnings policy enjoyed by most of our competitors.

Increments in basic pay should only be an issue after agreement has been reached on the maximum uplift in earnings that can be achieved by increased output and efficiency. This should be measured by "value added", not "productivity", thus allowing increased earnings to be achieved over a much wider area of industry and commerce, whilst making it more difficult to cheat.

Whatever happens in the current five per cent dispute if Britain fails to secure this increased output and efficiency then we condemn ourselves to the bottom of the industrial league table.

Yours sincerely,
HAROLD WATKINSON,
Tyma House,
Shore Road,
Bosham,
Chichester,
West Sussex.
October 12.

From Mr John Coote

Sir, At Brighton Mrs Thatcher firmly nailed the Tories' hopes of containing the wages spiral on a combination of market forces and monetary controls. Organizations which can afford to pay higher wages as a result of genuine increased productivity working its way through to distributable profit margins will be given the nod to do so.

But, as any one who has been involved at the sharp end of wage negotiations knows, there are two stumbling blocks to implementing any policy which carries within an element of profit sharing: firstly, few trade union negotiators will contemplate sharing in any drop in their employer's profits, let alone in their losses; and secondly, they insist on the sanctity of differentials being honoured to the last per centage point.

The latter is particularly difficult where wage rates have been negotiated on an industrywide basis and it is plain for all to see that productivity/profitability levels vary greatly not only between one company and another, but between different groups of employees within them doing substantially the same work.

No one knows better than yourself that a particularly striking example of this dilema is in Fleet Street.

Nevertheless, so far as I know, the word "differentials" was not mentioned in any of the keynote speeches at Brighton. Until the problems posed by this sacred cow are squarely faced, one must reluctantly agree with the Callaghan-Heath solution, however disagreeable its consequences in the short term.

Yours faithfully,
JOHN COOTE,
47 Caversham Street, EC3.

From Mr W. D. Christopher

Sir, Bernard Levin is always full of surprises. That is what makes his articles such compulsive reading. Nevertheless, I never expected to find him in the role of one of Mrs Thatcher's sycophants (October 13).

I know he trumpeted under her banner in 1975, but since I had thought that some of her attitudes (such as on capital punishment, and the curious deafness which afflicts her when electoral reform is mentioned) would be anathema to him, I imagined his worship would not be entirely unreserved.

Not so, apparently. Mr Heath says "Boo!" and the tribes, including Mr Levin, leap to her defence in astonished horror.

Two points escape him. First, Mr Prior came as close as could any opposition spokesman to supporting the Government's 5 per cent limit, and the incomes policy which is inseparable from it, when the latest guidelines were first announced. Perhaps he should have whispered to Mr Heath this week that "all previous directives are inoperative".

Secondly, a conference is surely called to enable members to confer, which implies the exchange of views, approval of some ideas and rejection of others. If it is disloyal to suggest that a particular policy is wrong, then it is equally a gross hypocrisy to call the day's events "debates" and the meeting as a whole a "conference". Why bother at all, unless it be to demonstrate to the country, Soviet fashion, the unswerving support of the party for the *diktats* of the *politburo*.

Your resident dissident, Mr Levin, would surely not endorse such a concept, would he? Disillusioned again. It really is Friday, the 13th.

Yours faithfully,
W. D. CHRISTOPHER,
Beechbank,
Horsecastles Lane,
Sherborne,
Dorset.

From Mr Royce Ryton

Sir, If I were Mr Heath I would derive much comfort from Bernard Levin's first paragraph (October 13). The Bourbons, far from having finally vanished down the memory hole of history, are not only reigning in Spain, they rule there too. The Bourbon King of Spain has been restored not only to the throne but to power as well.

A Bourbon is the reigning Grand Duke of Luxembourg, another Bourbon is the son-in-law of the Queen of Holland, and Bourbons are alive and well, rich and influential in republican France.

The ashes for the Bourbons are being warmed into triumphant life.

Yours sincerely,
ROYCE RYTON,
64 Kingfisher Drive,
Ham,
Richmond,
Surrey.
October 14.

'Tainted' antiques

From the Chairman of the Society of Fine Art Auctioneers

Sir, I feel that Mr F. H. Thompson's letter (October 9) is unfair and that he is probably unaware of the true facts.

Our members handle many thousands of items each year. Most firms, certainly my own, ask intending sellers to sign a form which states immediately above the place for a signature, "I certify that the articles are my own unencumbered property. . . ."

Certainly this society is aware that a very small number of items entered for possible auction may be "tainted" but it is amazing how clever cataloguers are at smelling possible trouble. In such cases the specialist concerned would not hesitate to contact the police, who also have the cooperation of the weekly trade magazines with their columns referring to stolen items.

I understand that the art and antique squads which operate in major cities have had a reasonably good success rate in tracing stolen goods and their success does, of course, depend on the full cooperation of all those engaged in the selling (and buying) of antiques.

The auctioneers I represent do everything possible to ensure that the public is not offered stolen goods.

Yours faithfully,
CHRISTOPHER WESTON,
7 Blenheim Street,
New Bond Street,
London, W1.
October 9.

A disrupted tour

From Miss Peddy Mullin

Sir, I fear Mrs Mary Whitehouse (letters, October 10) may have been a trifle hasty in her judgment that her Australian hecklers were not throwing real pies. Her description —"composed of baked dough . . . filled with shaving cream and red dye" brought a twinge of nostalgia to at least one expatriate.

Yours faithfully,
PADDY MULLIN,
33 Silsoe House,
50 Park Village East, NW1.
October 11.

Drug trial fallacies

From Dr Ray Hodgson

Sir, Two unsubstantiated opinions emerged from the trial of the curate convicted of cannabis abuse, and it seems that the same misconceptions occur whenever the subject is discussed.

In summing up the case for the prosecution, it was argued that cannabis smoking frequently leads to hard drug abuse, whereas tobacco and alcohol use do not. In fact, there is no good evidence to support this conclusion. A well-known study of 200 cannabis users in Cheltenham showed that the majority (85 per cent) were not only hostile to the idea of injecting drugs, but were different from the hard drug user in many ways, and the often quoted statistic that 80 per cent of heroin addicts have also used cannabis loses its power in this debate when it is remembered that 100 per cent use alcohol and 95 per cent tobacco.

Proponents of the escalation theory usually provide data which only supports an association between cannabis and heroin use, but such evidence does not demonstrate a cause and effect relationship. After the Second World War there was a parallel increase in the consumption of bananas and the birth rate, but it would be foolhardy to suggest that the one caused the other.

The second misconception emerged from the curate's own defence. His behaviour was based upon the premise that pot smoking is completely harmless. Unfortunately, research workers in this area have not reached the same conclusion.

The highly publicized studies of heavy cannabis users in Greece, Jamaica and Costa Rica have all failed to demonstrate any adverse consequences; however, in all three studies combined there was a total of only 117 user/non-user pairs.

Such a small sample would only uncover very frequently occurring adverse effects and, for example, similar studies of tobacco smokers would not demonstrate a relationship between smoking and cancer.

There is a great deal of ongoing research and much controversy about the effects of cannabis on lung function, the body's immune response and basic cell metabolism and although it is possible that some laboratory findings may turn out to have no clinical significance, it is misleading to prematurely jump to the conclusion that cannabis is singularly harmless.

In one area, there is no doubt that cannabis can have harmful consequences. Contrary to early research reports which have been quoted extensively in popular books, there is now clear evidence that cannabis interferes with driving skills not only in a simulated driving task, but also on the streets. In our present state of knowledge, the young pot smoker should not be given the impression, from whatever source, that his habit is totally harmless.

There will always be those who go beyond the evidence and exaggerate either the risks or the lack of them. During the prohibition era, for example, the alcohol seller was considered to be "selling death and the slaughter of babies, feeblemindedness and insanity, consumption and worse diseases, crime and pauperism, degradation of the body and mind in a thousand forms . . ." whereas in 1883, Sir George Birdwood, writing in *The Times*, considered opium smoking to be "as harmless as twiddling your thumbs".

One can only wonder how thumb twiddling could be so harmful to a Victorian gentleman.

Yours sincerely,
R. J. HODGSON,
Institute of Psychiatry,
Addiction Research Unit,
101 Denmark Hill, SE5.
October 4.

Birds in the Midlands

From Mr W. G. Teagle

Sir, Through being away from home I did not see Arthur Osman's article (September 18) on the Nature Conservancy Council's report on the wildlife of the urban West Midlands until a few days ago. I am naturally pleased that the publication was reviewed in such detail, and I hope I may be forgiven for making the following (niggling?) comments.

I did not claim that skylarks had returned to Wednesbury after an absence of 150 years. (Nor, I hasten to add to placate the slighted citizens of that locality, did I describe their area as "unlovely".) I am sure there have always been skylarks in the Black Country. They may well have suffered the attentions of the bird trappers at one time, just as they did around London, but they would always have found the industrial landscape more congenial than the neat monotony of modern suburbia.

Alas, I cannot take credit for discovering the rooftop-roosting wagtails. That record rightly belongs to the West Midland Bird Club, and is just one of the many interesting items gleaned from *The West Midland Bird Report*. That town kestrels will take birds from garden lawns must be known to most urban ornithologists; it is not a new habit. What *may* have gone unrecorded in the scientific literature is their recognition of kitchen scraps as items of food.

In the published report the *Helix* part of *Helix aspersa* was given the capital initial to which all generic scientific names are entitled (but frequently denied by our newspapers, even, I'm sad to say by *The Times*), and although several regrettable typographical errors did crop up in the text, I rejoice in the fact that the use of "repellant" for "repellent" was not one of them.

Yours faithfully,
W. G. TEAGLE,
41 Bell Street,
Herston,
Swanage,
Dorset.

Culling Orkney seals

From Miss Brigid Brophy

Sir, Defending the seal cull, and purporting to speak in scientific terms, Dr E. Barron Worthington asserts (October 13): "The policy of population control of seals, as of mankind, has become widely accepted."

As a matter of fact, it is not yet "widely accepted" that populations of mankind should be controlled by annually shooting women and their newborn children and permitting the hunters to sell their skins. However, this method would be much more effective than relying on voluntary, and therefore dicey, contraception.

Presumably Dr Worthington is advocating annual human culls in the interests of humans themselves, just as he advocates seal culls "in the interests of the seals themselves"?

Or perhaps the time has come to consider other control methods (perhaps a chemical contraceptive administered on food) for seals too?

Yours truly,
BRIGID BROPHY,
185 Old Brompton Road, SW5.
October 13.

From Wing Commander J. M. B. Edwards

Sir, Greatly as one may admire both the motives and the tenacity of the Greenpeace group over seal culling, would the supporters of this group be prepared to go to the same lengths to ensure uncontrolled breeding of, say, feral cats in the City of London, adders in Richmond Park, or even house mice in their own homes?

Or are we merely seeing a particularly splendid example of the British character of being kind only to *nice* animals?

Yours faithfully,
MARTIN EDWARDS,
Linthorpe,
Warfield,
Berkshire.

From Dr P. J. B. Slater

Sir, In deciding to go ahead with the seal cull in Orkney, the Secretary of State for Scotland has ignored the following points, no doubt because they were overlooked in the Seals Advisory Council's report to him:

1 That seals confer a substantial advantage to the Orcadian tourist industry.

2 That the killing of such intelligent mammals requires justification on ethical as well as economic grounds.

3 That there is little information on the proportion of fish eaten by seals which would otherwise be caught by fishermen: the figure of 50 per cent, usually quoted, is clearly a very rough estimate.

4 That the damage done by seals is small compared with that which stems from overfishing and, in particular, from the extremely wasteful catching of small fish for conversion to fish-meal.

5 That seals are known to eat food which is not commercially important and may, as in the case of squids, actually be harmful to stocks of fish and lobsters.

6 That our information on the diet of seals does not come from Orkney or Shetland, the scientist responsible having specifically mentioned that it may not apply to those areas.

7 That falling fish stocks may have forced seals to change their diet and their success in doing so may account for the increased population.

The importance of these last three points can only be assessed by analysing the stomach contents of seals in Orkney. Ideally, a detailed study of this sort should have been carried out on a small sample of animals before the cull was authorized.

It may be too late for that, but Mr Millan must be pressed to commission such a study on the animals which are killed this year and to make the findings public, even if, as I suspect, they prove to be an embarrassment to him.

They will at least shift the balance of the argument in one direction or the other before the next breeding season.

Yours faithfully,
P. J. B. SLATER,
School of Biological Sciences,
The University of Sussex,
Brighton,
Sussex.

From Mr P. J. Darley

Sir, If culling of the Orkney seals is necessary what is the purpose of slaughtering 4,000 pups in addition to 900 adult females?

Surely the number destroyed could be considerably reduced if culling was restricted to adult females before the birth of their young.

Could it be, I wonder, that delaying the cull until pups are plentiful increases the value of the by-product, ie, the pelts?

Yours faithfully,
P. J. DARLEY,
28 Church Lane,
Warlingham,
Surrey.

Social Focus

Making democracy work in Ulster

What has Roy Mason achieved in two years as Secretary of State for Northern Ireland? Christopher Walker assesses the practical and political results on the people of Ulster of his term in office.

After two years in arguably the most arduous and high-risk post in the Cabinet, Roy Mason, Her Majesty's fourth Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, has lost nothing of the cocky self-assurance, dedication to hard work, and determination to communicate in blunt, often undiplomatic language which had coloured his earlier ministerial career. But, like at least two of his predecessors, he has acquired considerable political stature as a result of his efforts to govern the most violent corner of the United Kingdom and has earned the respect, if not the affection, of most of its 1,500,000 citizens.

A former President of the Board of Trade, Minister of Power, Postmaster General, and Secretary of State for Defence, Mr Mason brought an unprecedented degree of departmental experience with him to Stormont Castle, the unsightly mock-Gothic pile from which British power is now exercised in the province on behalf of the Westminster Parliament. He also imported from Whitehall a reputation as a consummate self-publicist (which he has lived up to effortlessly) and a wide belief that he would prove a general's man, a fear now exercised in all but the most extreme republican hardliners who have variously dubbed him "Stonemason", and "the 5ft 3in John Wayne", because of the unbending nature of his security policies.

In private discussions before he first took up his post in September, 1976, Mr Mason had already agreed with the Prime Minister that his aims would be to improve the precarious security position, strengthen Ulster's ailing economy, brighten the tarnished image of direct rule, and adopt a deliberately low-profile as regards any sweeping initiatives to achieve a long-term settlement. To this effect, he told his first press conference of his reluctance to enter what he described as Northern Ireland's "political whirlpool". Subsequently, Mr Mason made great play of his decision to call in local trade union leaders for talks before even meeting representatives of Ulster's main political parties.

A minister who has impressed civil servants with his ability to master a brief and argue logically (if in a limited fashion) about the complexities of the Northern Ireland problem, Mr Mason has stuck rigidly to his original priorities, devoting most of his considerable energy to security and economic matters. For this reason, he is likely to leave Ulster a less violent and marginally more ordered place, but not one any closer to a lasting solution of divisions which retain a disturbing potential to re-erupt into bloodshed on a major scale.

Ironically, apart from the self-explanatory official statistics (60 people killed during his first three months of office, compared with 64 during the first nine months of 1978), the most revealing justification of Mr Mason's uncompromising policy on security was contained in a recent interview with a leading "hawk" on the Provisional IRA's ruling Army Council. Trying to justify the dramatic fall in the amount of IRA military activity, the Army Council member explained that because of infiltration by British intelligence, much time and energy had been consumed conducting a major reorganization replacing the old battalions with new, close-knit terrorist cells.

The IRA spokesman went on to cite the efficiency of British undercover surveillance, the key to Mr Mason's policy, as another reason for the fall-off in violence. "The fact of the matter is that it is increasingly difficult to operate with impunity, especially in the Belfast area, which is thick with undercover British operatives", he admitted with uncharacteristic candour. "There are three British Army helicopters in the air for most of the time in constant touch with plain-clothes units on the streets. There are soldiers staked out in hiding places throughout the city and suburbs. This makes operations much more difficult than was thought conceivable a few years ago."

In public and private, Mr Mason has made no secret of his enthusiasm for undercover operations, and his confidence in both the deterrent and operational power of the SAS, which now has over 120 members operating in both urban and rural parts of the province. In recent months, the activities of the undercover squads have led to a number of embarrassing incidents and allegations that the Army is now operating a "shoot to kill" policy. Although there are signs that these incidents and allegations of strong-arm interrogation techniques may have reawakened discontent among sections of the minority Catholic community, Mr Mason is apparently quite unmoved by the hue and cry. More disturbing to him has been recent evidence that charges of IRA membership are extremely hard for the police to make stick, even in Northern Ireland's no-jury courts.

Allied to the replacement of open by covert army operations, Mr Mason has also presided over a radical improvement in the image, equipment, and performance of the Royal Ulster Constabulary, the 5,000-strong force which lies at the heart of his "Ulsterization" policy. Para-military critics have tried to liken this to the "Vietnamization" policy carried out by the United States before it withdrew, but Mr Mason has been adamant from his arrival in Belfast that there is no question of a British economic or military pull-out from Ulster.

He is one of the most scathing critics of those now lending support to the "troops out" campaign, and has been accused by some observers of failing to take note of the groundswell of support for such a policy among the British electorate. A man who has had access to all the secret intelligence reports on the options open to the British Government in Ulster, he remains passionately convinced that any pull-out would lead to violence between Protestants and Roman Catholics, on a scale never yet witnessed in Ireland north or south.

The fact that he has largely succeeded in convincing a sceptical Protestant majority of Britain's determination to remain in Northern Ireland is likely to be judged by historians as one of the main achievements in his period of office. Apart from a series of tough speeches the restoration of local conviction in British willingness to maintain the Ulster connexion has been helped by vigorous and expensive efforts to boost the local economy and a blanket order to all civil servants to cease any further contact with para-military groups.

In this respect as much as any Mr Mason has differed sharply in approach from his more cerebral and less decisive predecessor, Merlyn Rees. Whereas Mr Rees encouraged his officials to indulge in a series of compromising dialogues with both the political wing of the Provisional IRA and leaders of the extreme "loyalist" Ulster Defence Association, Mr Mason made it clear from the outset that he would not tolerate any such meetings, even in secret. To make the point abundantly clear, the large government-owned villa overlooking Belfast Lough where many of the talks took place has been sold to a private buyer and the officials on secondment from the Foreign Office who staffed it have been brought back to offices inside the Stormont complex.

The contrast between the two ministers illustrated their radically different approach to the Ulster problem. Mr Rees, an avid reader of Irish history, agonized daily over the personal dilemmas posed by his job here; selected journalists would often be asked their views about hypothetical solutions as he paced to and fro in his study in Stormont, chain-smoking cheroots and thinking out loud in what one official described as "a stream of ministerial consciousness". Mr Mason, a former Barnsley miner and old-fashioned socialist with no intellectual pretensions, seems to share few similar concerns and is never to be heard speculating on the long-term future of Ireland. His memory for detail is legendary, and his appetite for discursive conversation small, even with the local politicians who have been used to highly informal and rambling meetings with Mr Rees. "One gets the impression that although Roy may care about us while he is here, we will be quickly forgotten when he gets a job back in England", explained one of them.

Only occasionally does Roy Mason's ebullient and ultra-self-confident façade drop. That is when he admits to the occasional restless night troubled by nightmares about his own experience as a teenager in the coalmines, and the savage personal threats made against him by the Provisional IRA as part of its psychological campaign. As Secretary of State for Northern Ireland he will receive a 24-hour Special Branch guard for a period after leaving the job, and then at some unspecified date it will be dropped.

A dapper, pipe-smoking man of 54, who is proud of his good health and humble origins, Mr Mason sometimes cuts a lonely figure despite the closeness of his family relationships and his lengthy and mostly amicable connexion with the Barnsley constituency, which he has represented in Parliament since March, 1953. Although he is staunchly positioned on the right wing of the Labour Party, he makes little secret of despising some of his more fashionable colleagues with similar views and has no real power base at Westminster or obvious political friends. This did not prevent him seriously considering entering the leadership contest to succeed Sir Harold Wilson, but it will make him difficult to place if Labour is returned to power at the next election. Those who know him best believe that if a suitable Cabinet promotion (such as the Home Office) is not available, he would be happy to settle for a future as the next head of the National Coal Board.

Another possibility occasionally mooted is some vague and unspecified role promoting British industry abroad. Certainly it is in this field that he has displayed the greatest dynamism in Ulster, flying personally to America and the Far East on the type of flamboyant job-hunting enterprise never considered by his predecessors. Allied to the razzamatazz of the overseas visits (which are already paying off in terms of investment), has been dogged and not always popular spadework in the Cabinet room which has succeeded in persuading ministers to treat Northern Ireland as a special case in such matters as public spending cuts.

Although Mr Mason's efforts on the economic front have had mixed results, it is generally acknowledged that he is tackling an uphill task trying to improve an economy handicapped by declining industries and ravaged by ten years of guerrilla warfare. Grants and incentives have been pushed to record levels, leading to criticism in some circles that the Government is now prepared to buy jobs for Ulster at almost any price. The policy has paid off to the extent that over a five months' period earlier this year, 3,500 jobs were obtained from new American firms compared with a recent annual average of 500. But against these successes has to be set the sobering fact that since Mr Mason's arrival, another 11,000 Ulstermen have joined the dole queues bringing the present total to 71,000.

Unfortunately for Northern Ireland, the cold statistics do not tell the whole story and much of the highest unemployment is concentrated in Catholic ghetto areas where Provisional IRA finds its most fertile recruiting grounds. In places like West Belfast, the bomb-shattered border town of Strabane and some housing estates in Londonderry, the jobless figure often rises above 20 per cent with little prospect of improvement on the horizon.

As a minister who went down the pit at the age of 14 and can vividly remember the hungry thirties when 11 out of every 20 men in Barnsley were without work, the problem is one that Mr Mason feels personally and which many agree he has been right to put at the top of the priority list for government action.

A politician who has been accused by one respected local commentator of failing "to make the psychological leap across the Irish sea", Mr Mason has always adopted a resolutely workmanlike approach to the often mind-boggling problems of administering a province where most of the population have forgotten what life is like without the daily threat of terrorism. He scored his greatest personal triumph in May, 1977, when his tactics and nerve forced the ignominious collapse of the second loyalist strike led by the Reverend Ian Paisley. Later in the year, the way in which he handled and proudly proclaimed the royal visit did much to erode the newly won sympathy of the Catholic community, but it did provide a major propaganda victory against the IRA.

Mr Mason's personal reluctance to play anything more potent than a referee's role in the apparently intractable struggle between Catholic politicians demanding power-sharing (under whatever guise, "partnership" being the current vogue term at Stormont) and the Protestants opposing it, has led to accusations of indifference to Northern Ireland's central dilemma. His year-old plan for a form of administrative devolution has recently been taken off the shelf and is now in the process of being re-presented to local politicians, but with little more chance of success than it had last year. The possible repercussions both personally and nationally of presiding over another well-publicized failure like the convention are understood to be his main reasons for not taking a bolder initiative.

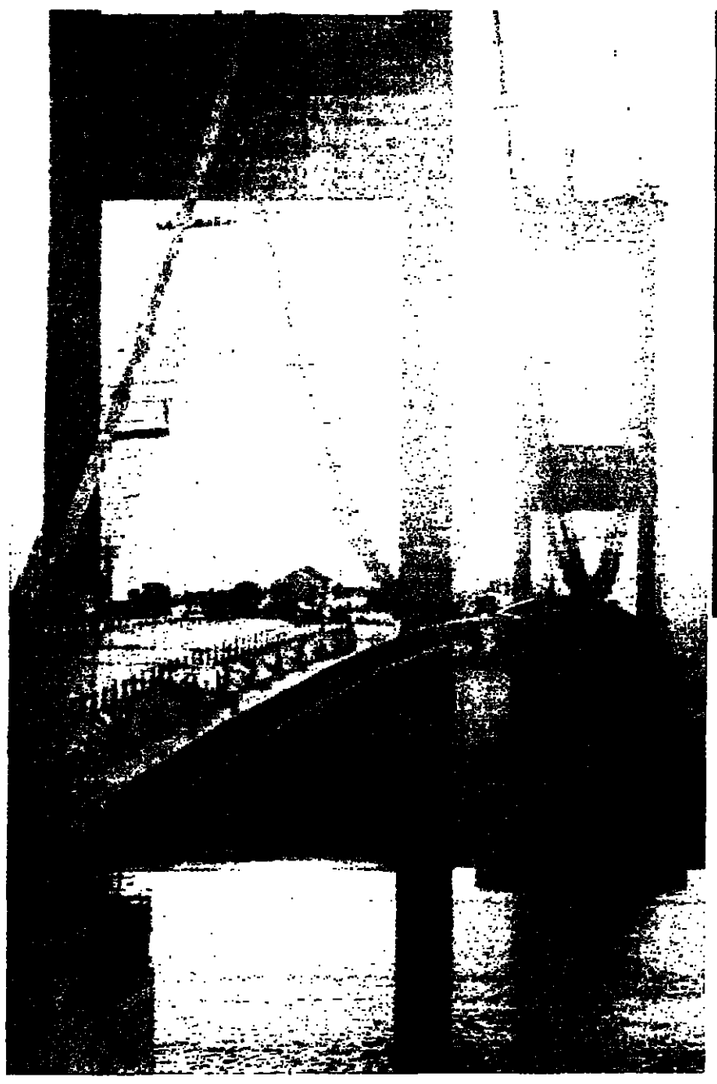
If accepted, the present plan would create a proportionately elected 78-seat non-legislative assembly. From it, there would be drawn "under a system of proportionality" designed to give Catholic politicians guaranteed representation, committees matching each Northern Ireland Civil Service department. Ulstermen would thus have administrative control of housing, commerce, industry, transport, education and the like, but not of security or budgetary matters. The new assembly would also be empowered to draft Orders in Council, the instruments Britain uses to run Ulster, and might also suggest legislation for Westminster to enact. Talks about this model will continue this winter, but at present there is no suggestion that they will take place at an inter-party level, and every likelihood they will again break down over the crucial issue of sharing power. Such a collapse, even of such low key talks, is likely to give a further impetus towards the small but growing number of Roman Catholics and Protestants now toying with the possible option of negotiated independence as a solution to the present impasse.

Like his three English predecessors, Mr Mason does little to hide his contempt for the majority of Ulster's better known political figures. Although he has had undoubted success in providing direct rule with a more compassionate and positive face than it previously enjoyed, many political observers seriously question his apparent belief that the uncompromising local leaders will soon fade into obscurity in the present political vacuum. As with his occasional predilection for blaming the media (particularly TV current affairs programmes) rather than resolving the often unpleasant matters being reported, Mr Mason displays a noticeable if understandable reluctance to try to grapple with the roots of the complex Ulster problem. Instead, he has chosen during his two-year custodianship to battle determinedly with its many unpleasant symptoms. It is to his credit that he has done so with a degree of success which is openly, if grudgingly, admitted on both sides of the bitter sectarian divide.

Because of both Mr Mason's proven distaste for anything smacking of a major initiative, and the fact that it is thought unlikely that a government running up towards an election will undertake significant moves in Ulster, there is now a growing feeling among moderate politicians that a change of direction is needed before any substantial progress can be made. Mr Mason's concentration on short-term needs has had many concrete results, including a welcome return towards at least relative normality in many aspects of daily life. But if anything, it has left Catholic and Protestant leaders further apart amidst unmistakable signs that after ten years of unceasing violence, an increasingly influential lobby is now prepared to question the long-term desirability of the British presence in Northern Ireland.

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Bob Day's tax bill is big enough to cover Britain's road-building programme.





As the Cost Accountant at Imperial Tobacco, Bob Day (amongst others) has the responsibility of making sure that the company is paying the right amount of Tobacco Duty to the Government.

And as tax contributions go, this one is pretty substantial.

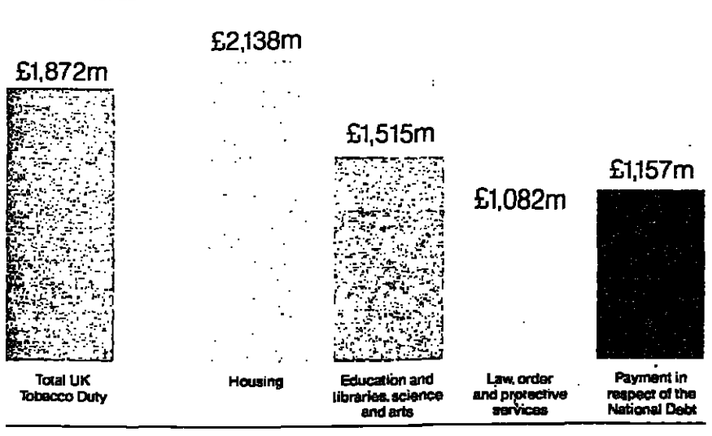
"The point is that we don't just pay Corporation Tax through our parent company; with Tobacco Duty, we're acting as unpaid tax *collectors* on a massive scale. In fact, until the rules were changed at the beginning of 1978, we had to bear the financing cost of about £125 million that had been paid in duty for some weeks before we could recover it.

"But the thing that surprises most people is the sheer size of the sums involved. In our last financial year to October 31st, 1977, for example, we handed over more than £1,250 *million* in Tobacco Duty – which was a good deal more than the £825 million spent on motorways, trunk roads and local roads in the 1976/77 tax year.

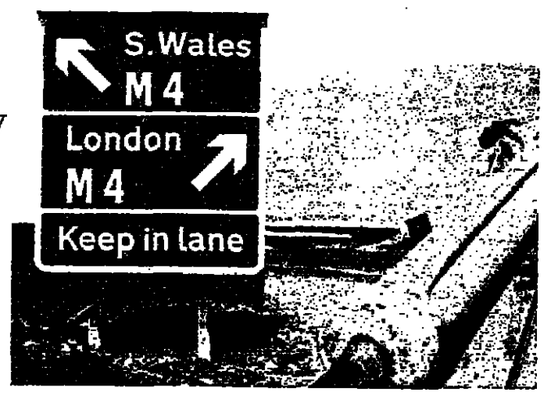
"If one looks at the contribution by the tobacco industry as a whole in that tax year, it came to £1,872 million; nearly enough to pay for Government expenditure on housing (£2,138 million), more than enough to cover education (£1,515 million), the "law and order" services (£1,082 million) or even interest payments on the National Debt (£1,157 million).

"All this tax, of course, comes out of the pockets of our customers. But it does show what can be done when you make a product that people want, and that Chancellors can tax."

There's more to Imperial Tobacco than Tobacco Duty, of course. It's the major British-owned tobacco company in the UK market, a substantial creator of wealth, and an employer of over 20,000 people in the UK alone.



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COURT CIRCULAR

BALMORAL CASTLE

October 16: The Queen was represented by Colonel Hugh Brassey (Clerk of the Cheque and Adjutant, The Queen's Body-guard of the Yeomen of the Guard) at the Memorial Service for Lieutenant-Colonel Sir John Hornung (Lieutenant, The Queen's Bodyguard of the Yeoman of the Guard), which was held in the Guards' Chapel today.

The Duke of Edinburgh was represented by Colonel David Fanshawe (Lieutenant-Colonel Commanding Grenadier Guards).

The Queen was represented by Mr John Wade (Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Cumbria) at the Memorial Service for Sir Fergus Graham, Bt (formerly Her Majesty's Lieutenant for the County of Cumberland) which was held in Carlisle Cathedral today.

KENSINGTON PALACE

October 16: The Duke of Gloucester this afternoon, as President, launched the National Association of Boys' Clubs, Club Week 1978 at New Zealand House, London. In the evening His Royal Highness, Patron, The Educational Foundation for Visual Aids, was present at a Reception given on the occasion of the 1978 Conference of the International Council for Educational Media by Her Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland, at Lancaster House.

Lieutenant-Colonel Simon Bland was *in attendance*.

Lady Mary Gaye Anstruther-Gough-Calthorpe gave birth to a daughter in Winchester on Saturday, October 14.

Today's engagements

The Queen attends reception given by Shrievalty Association, Skinners' Hall, 6.30.

The Duke of Gloucester, Patron of the Educational Foundation for Visual Aids, opens Inter Navex '78 Conference, Wembley Conference Centre, 9.45, and attends a reception given by European Committees Commission, Kensington Palace Gardens, 7.20.

The Duchess of Gloucester attends Arts Luncheon in aid of Royal College of Nursing, Savoy Hotel, 12.15.

The Duchess of Kent opens County Police Headquarters, Kempston, Bedfordshire, 11.45.

Lectures: "Salvador Dali", Tate Gallery, 1. "Flowers in Painting", National Gallery, 1.

Recitals: Piano, St Peter-upon-Cornhill, 12.30; Organ, St Lawrence Jewry, 1; City Music Society, Nash Ensemble, Bishopsgate Hall, 1.05; Recorded music—Berlioz, Holy Sepulchre, Holborn Viaduct, 1.15.

Walk: Crime and Punishment—Sinister London, meet St Paul's station, 7.30.

Birthdays today

Sir William Cocker, 82; the Earl of Dalhousie, 64; Sir Denis Dobson, QC, 70; Dr Herbert Howells, 86; Sir Robert Macintosh, 81; Mr Rodrigo Moynihan, 68; Sir Peter Noble, 79; Mr Justice Melford Stevenson, 76.

Christening

The infant daughter of Mr and Mrs Simon Sherrard was christened Kate Mary by the Rev A. C. C. Courtauld at St Paul's, Knightsbridge, on October 12. The godparents are Mr George Campbell-Johnston, Mr Simon Negretti, Mrs Peter Waring and Miss Caroline Lewis.

London wins Lederer cup bridge

By Our Bridge Correspondent

The London Bridge Association's new format for the Lederer Memorial Cup proved a success when the six invited teams competed in a round robin at Lauderdale House, north London, at the weekend.

In the strongest field for several years London's representatives, captained by Jeremy Flint, won the cup in a close finish, with the result in doubt until the last round. The Home Counties team were second, with the holders, all Scottish internationals, in third place. Results:

1 London Association, M. J. Flint, R. M. Sheehan, I. N. Rose, Z. Mahmood, R. A. Priday, D. J. Greenwood, 171 victory points; 2, Home Counties: W. J. Pencharz, R. S. Broch, J. Sharples, R. Sharples, R. J. Rowlands, D. C. Rimington, 165; 3 (Holders) B. Shenkin, V. Goldberg, V. Silverstone, P. D. Jourdain, 155.

Rothman's pairs: The first heat of the Rothaman's interregional pairs championship, organized by the English Bridge Union, was played at the Grand Hotel, Birmingham, at the weekend, with Warwickshire players predominating. Ten heats will take place in England, one in Wales and one in Scotland on June 2-3.

Qualifiers: M. H. Airey, M. Arrand (Warwickshire), 2,507; R. Holder (Berks and Bucks), D. Sherman (London), 2,411; G. R. Linkw, D. M. Beaton (Staffs), 3,277; S. K. Fishburn, J. Lease (Warwickshire) (leading junior pair), 2,305; O. J. Bailey, R. S. Ogn (Warwickshire), 2,286; R. J. F. Burns, J. C. Collin (Warwickshire), 2,272; Mrs B. O'Connor, L. Levey (Warwickshire), 2,270; W. J. Durden (Surrey), A. Cherrill (Warwickshire) 2,242. Leading women's pair: Mrs M. Bowkett, Mrs J McKenzie (Warwickshire), 2,055.

Latest wills

Latest estates include (net, before tax paid; tax not disclosed):

Temme, Mr Edward Harry, of Langstone, Gwent, first person to swim Channel in both directions, in 1934 .. .. .. £33,119

Northcroft, Mr Lionel George, of Cheltenham, founder of Spirax-Carco Engineering £365,793

Hanson-Lawson, Mr John Gordon, of Ascot £297,862

Connell, Mr Dennis, of Great Canfield £173,449

Lea, Mrs Nora, of Rhyl £250,865

WE'VE MOVED

National Fur Company Ltd have moved from 193 to 241 Brompton Road, London SW3.

Tel: 01-589 4801, and all services remain the same.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr C. S. Treadwell and Miss S. C. L. Purvis

The engagement is announced between Simon, eldest son of Mr C. J. Treadwell, Ambassador to Oman, and Mrs Treadwell, and Susan, daughter of the Hon E. L. *Jackson*, Dunesslin, Dunscore, Dumfries, and of Mrs J. A. Garnett, The Old Rectory, Broughton, Hampshire.

Mr M. E. D. Henley and Miss A. Rey

The engagement is announced between Marcus, only son of Mr and *Mrs* R. A. Henley, of Earls Court Square, London, and Ania, youngest daughter of Count and Countess Dominique Rey, of Luxembourg.

Mr J. H. Baker and Miss C. M. Prior

The engagement is announced between *John Howard, son of* Mr C. J. Baker, of Upper Brook Street, W1, and of Mrs K. C. Baker, of Chislehurst, Kent, and Christine Mary, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. W. Prior, of Bickley, Kent.

Mr B. E. Cleave and Miss C. V. Williams

The engagement is announced between Brian, son of Mr Walter Cleave and the late Mrs Cleave, of Eastbourne, and Celia (Sally), eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Maurice Williams, of BSSO, Germany, and Limpsfield, Surrey.

Mr J. W. Ford and Miss A. J. Marsden

The engagement is announced between John William, only son of the late Mr and Mrs A. Ford, of Washington, co Durham, and Ann Judith, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Kenneth H. Marsden, of Dunscar, Woodgates Road, Blackburn, Lancashire.

Mr C. W. Goldingham and Miss A. E. Tait

The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of Major and Mrs Antony Goldingham, of Uley, Gloucestershire, and Alison, daughter of Mr and Mrs Paul Tait, of Bampton, Devon.

Mr R. A. Gray and Miss M. H. Campbell

The engagement is announced between Richard, elder son of the late Mr F. R. Gray and Mrs A. J. Sampson, of Windrush, Forest Drive, Kingswood, Surrey, and *Mary, younger daughter* of Mr D. M. Campbell, of Southbury Farm, Colesbourne, near Cheltenham (previously of Underriver House near Sevenoaks) and Mrs R. H. Sharpe, of Poynders End, near Hitchin, Hertfordshire.

Mr P. V. Lamarque and Dr M. C. Uhl

The engagement is announced between Peter, elder son of Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Lamarque, of Coxwold, York, and Mary, daughter of Dr Charles and Dr Natalie Uhl, or 1504 Hanshaw Road, Ithaca, New York.

Mr N. A. Le Gallais and Miss S. Roberts

The engagement is announced between Nicholas Albert, elder son of Mr and Mrs John Le Gallais, of La Moye House, Jersey, and Sally, daughter of Mr John Roberts, of Douro Terrace, Jersey, *and of* Mrs Diana Roberts, of Trinity, Jersey.

Marriage

Major D. Watt and Mrs A. Murray

The marriage took place quietly on *October 12 in* Bury St Edmunds between Major Douglas Watt, Royal Highland Fusiliers (retd), of Bury St Edmunds, and Mrs Ailsa Murray, of Hill Court, Grafton Flyford, Worcestershire.

Memorial services

Lieutenant-Colonel Sir John Hornung

The Queen was represented by Colonel H. T. Brassey and the Duke of Edinburgh by Colonel D. V. Fanshawe at a memorial service for Lieutenant-Colonel Sir *John Hornung* held in the Guards Chapel, Wellington Barracks, yesterday. The Rev R. T. J. K. Wood officiated and Major N. S. C. Collin gave an address. Others present included:

Mr and Mrs Stephen Hornung (brother and sister-in-law), Mrs George Barff (sister), Captain and Mrs John Walker and Colonel and Mrs *David Legge* (brothers-in-law and sisters), Mr Bernard Hornung, Miss Helen Hornung, Miss Laura Hornung, Miss Marie-Carmen Hornung, Commander and Mrs Guy Holman, Mr and Mrs Richard King, Mr and Mrs Anthony Oppenheimer, Mrs Peter Simon, Mr and Mrs Richard Legge, Mr and Mrs Richard Roundell, Lady Clarissa Collin, Mr Francis Collin, Major N. H. du Boulay, Suzanne Lady Douglas Gordon, Mr and Mrs Anthony Payne, Brigadier and Mrs Robert Carr, Mr Alan du Boulay, Mr Andrew Gordon, Mr Geordie Gordon, Lady Robert Mercer Nairne, Mr and Mrs Hugh Lane, Mr and Mrs Christopher Phillpotts, Miss Ambrosine Phillpotts, Mrs Heredia, Mr Charles Roundell.

The Duke of Richmond and Gordon, the Marquess and Marchioness of Abergavenny, the Countess of Cottenham, Major-General Lord Michael Fitzalan Howard, the Lord Chamberlain and Lady Maclean, Lord Strabolgi (Captain, also *representing the Queen's Bodyguard of the* Yeomen of the Guard) and Lady Strabolgi, Baroness Llewelyn-Davies of Hastoe (representing the Honourable Corps of Gentlemen-at-Arms), Lord Howard de Walden (representing the Jockey Club), Lord Willoughby de Broke, Lady Hothfield, Lord Fairhaven, Lord Westbury, the Hon Lady Burrell, the Hon J. Astor, the Hon A. D. Tryon, Major-General Sir James d'Avigdor-Goldsmid, Sir Giles and Lady Loder, Major-General Sir Allan Adair, Sir Brian Warren, Sir Charles McGrigor, Sir Reginald Macdonald-Buchanan, Sir Seymour Egerton, General Sir Rodney Moore, Major-General Sir George Burns (Colonel, Coldstream Guards), General Sir Basil Eugster (Colonel, Irish Guards), Major-General Sir Randle Feilden, Sir Anthony and Lady Lambert, Vice-Admiral Sir Peter Ashmore, Lady (Robin) McAlpine, Field Marshal Sir Gerald Templer, Sir Desmond Plummer, *Sir Rex Cohen*, General Sir Victor FitzGeorge-Balfour, Lady Dundas, Sir Humphrey Prideaux, Brigadier R. E. Loder (representing the Lord Lieutenant for West Sussex), Major and the Hon Mrs Bruce Shand, Major-General W. D. M. Raeburn (Resident Governor, Tower of London), Brigadier J. N. Ghika (representing Major-General Commanding, Household Division and General Officer Commanding, London District), Colonel G. A. Allan (Lieutenant-Colonel Commanding, Irish Guards), Mr John Schlizzi, Mrs Hugh Brassey, Colonel and Mrs A. A. K. Rugge-Price, Major Desmond Fitzgerald, Mrs N. R. Blaker, Lieutenant-Colonel J. A. T. Barstow, Lieutenant-Colonel P. T. Clifton, Mr R. M. Richmond-Watson, Mr J. Hambro, Lieutenant-Colonel John Johnston, Mrs Richard Colvin, Major John Baxendale, Mr John Henderson, Captain J. Macdonald-Buchanan, Colonel and Mrs Henry Clowes, Mr John Rogerson, Colonel R. S. Langton, Brigadier and Mrs Charles Cox, *Lieutenant-Colonel* F. J. Burnaby-Atkins, Lieutenant-Colonel John Chandos-Pole, Captain Michael Tottenell, RN, Mr Edmund Loder, Brigadier J. E. Swetenham, Lieutenant-Colonel John Harvey, Mr and Mrs J. G. Harrison, Mrs Henry Green, Brigadier and Mrs R. M. Carr, Mrs P. Duncanson, Colonel T. F. C. Winnington, Mr John H. Thursby, Major Arthur Collins, Major David Chetwode, Mr and Mrs Alan Colville, Mr P. M. Lorrman-Johnson (High Sheriff of West Sussex, *also representing the High* Sheriff of East Sussex), Mr Desmond A. Reid (also representing R. K. Harrison Group), Mr D. G. E. Bende (Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co) with Mr Terence F. L. Webber, Mr S. M. Weatherby (representing Weatherbys), Lieutenant-Colonel William Crowder, Mr Bernard Knight (J. Henry Schroder Wagg and Co) with Mr Geoffrey Williams.

Sir Fergus Graham

The Queen was represented by Mr John Wade, Lord Lieutenant of Cumbria, at a memorial service for Sir Fergus Graham held in Carlisle Cathedral yesterday. The Dean of Carlisle officiated, assisted by the Archdeacon of Carlisle. Sir Charles Graham (son) read the lesson and the Bishop of Carlisle pronounced the blessing. Mr Edward Heath, MP, was represented by Mr William Whitelaw, MP, who was also representing the Penrith and Border Conservative Association. Among others present were:

Mary Lady Graham (widow), Lady Graham (daughter-in-law), Mr and Mrs James Graham, Mr and Mrs Malise Graham and Miss Susanna Graham (grandchildren), the Duke and Duchess of Leinster, Lord De Ramsey (representing the Country Landowners' Association), Lord and Lady Inglewood, Colonel Sir John Burgess, Colonel T. H. H. Hodgson (representing the Colonel The King's Own Royal Border Regiment), Colonel A. Matthew (North-western Territorial Army Association), Major J. R. Hooton (representing Lieutenant-Colonel Commanding, Irish Guards), Lieutenant-Colonel R. C. Sutcliffe (British Red Cross Society) and Mrs Sutcliffe, Colonel J. F. Hopkinson, Major W. J. M. Gubbins, Major and Mrs J. Westoll, Lieutenant-Colonel R. P. Johnson-Ferguson, Lieutenant-Colonel G. M. F. Wingate, Lieutenant-Colonel R. D. Cribb, Lieutenant-Commander R. F. Dickinson and Mr F. St C. Fisher (Cumberland Branch, Country Landowners' Association).

Ill-timed Karpov protest at title match climax

From Harry Golombek
Chess Correspondent
Baguio, Oct 16

In the weekend preceding what is pretty certain to be the week of decision in the world chess championship match, both contestants have relaxed as much as possible. Anatoly Karpov went to Manila on Saturday to watch the final of the basketball championship between Yugoslavia and Soviet Russia. That Yugoslavia won by the odd point may be regarded as a bad omen for the chess champion, as the match here at Baguio City with the score standing at 5-5, depends on who wins the next game, and it seems that the Yugoslavs are among the most *fervent supporters* of Viktor Korchnoi, the challenger.

At Manila Karpov was greeted by much applause from the crowd but there were also some boos. Both acclamation and boos are characteristic of the highly charged political atmosphere of this match, Karpov being regarded as a typical representative of the Soviet establishment and Korchnoi as the representative of dissidents against that society.

In reality neither Korchnoi nor Karpov has the faintest interest in politics, but Korchnoi dislikes being regulated and Karpov dutifully mouths platitudes as instructed.

Karpov returned from Manila by car yesterday, this having been his first real break from Baguio City for nearly three months. Meanwhile, his second, Grandmaster *Yuri Balashov, had sent* a letter on his behalf to Grandmaster Raymond Keene, Korchnoi's chief second, protesting against the challenger's openly consorting with members of Ananda Marga, to whom he refers as "convicted terrorists". They have, in fact, been convicted of "frustrated murder" and sentenced to long terms of imprisonment, but have been released on bail pending a retrial.

What Balashov is presumably protesting against, apart from the circumstances of Korchnoi having won three out of the past four games, thereby *imperilling Karpov's hold on the* world title, is the way the challenger has spent his weekend. Yesterday photographers and television men were invited to attend some demonstrations at the villa where Korchnoi is staying of the challenger's yoga and meditation exercises under Amanda Marga's tutelage and direction.

Photographs and television showings of Korchnoi standing on his head were made, and as a result of this and of Grandmaster Balashov's letter, a jury meeting will be held tomorrow morning.

For those of us who are here merely to see fine chess being played, it seems that the timing of these protests, just before what my be a decisive game, is unfortunate and unworthy of a world championship. The protests are made in Karpov's name even though we *may suspect he has no hand in* making them.

Instead, the world champion and his seconds would be more usefully employed in endeavouring to raise his game to that high quality which he showed before this match so that he can try to win, fairly and squarely, in the 32nd game, in which he has the white pieces, tomorrow.

Old Vic will be closed while theatre is transformed

By Kenneth Gosling
Arts Reporter

The Old Vic Theatre, in London, is to close from January to March next year, while the resident Prospect Theatre Company is touring, so that essential repairs can be carried out, mainly involving the roof and the bars. That will be the first stage in a three-part rebuilding and redecoration programme for which a £1.3m appeal has been launched.

The next will involve alterations to the stage and orchestra pit, with provision for up to 44 musicians, and the third will include painting and reseating.

Mr Toby Robertson, the company's director, said yesterday that in 18 months' time the Old Vic building would be totally different from any other in London. "It is going to be for theatre in the widest sense", he said. "That is the aspiration, the hope and the determination."

The company would have a new name, although he was not ready to announce it yet. It was not intended to rename the theatre. "*I am hoping* that the company's name will reflect its identity with the theatre". Mr Robertson said.

The theatre will be used for drama for 32-35 weeks a year, ballet for eight and opera for four. It will be more widely used in daytime, and on Sundays there will be musical events on a subscription basis. *Miss Jesse Norman, the American soprano, is to* work with the company in 1980.

Another development is a long-term contract with a record company for plays and musical works. Before the end of the year Prospect's *Twelfth Night* and *Hamlet* will be the first two productions to be recorded.

Mr Robertson said it would be necessary still to arrange how long the theatre would close each year; touring and running two companies cost a lot of money.

The work of the Old Vic depended on the box office and commercial sponsorship. There was no subsidy from the Arts Council, but discussions were being held with the council on what the new pattern of work would be. "If we are to do more touring—and that has been highly successful—money must be found."

The Arts Council was sympathetic, but Prospect came only under its touring committee, not the drama panel. That anomaly, Mr Robertson said, must be ended.

Derek Jacobi, who played Hamlet more than 120 times for Prospect last year, will lead the company in a return to Elsinore, *Shakespeare's* setting, next August, for 10 performances in the courtyard of Kronborg Castle, where Richard Burton last played the role in 1954. Prospect will also be going to Hongkong and Australia in February with three musical entertainments performed by Derek Jacobi, Isla Blair, *Julian Glover and Timothy West.* The company is to visit the United States for the first time in 1980.

Variable prices for Persian and Islamic art

By Geraldine Norman
Sale Room Correspondent

Persian and Islamic works of art had a mixed reception at Christie's yesterday. A seventeenth-century Persian celadon blue and white dish was sold for £6,500 (estimate £800 to £1,000). It measures 18 inches across and the surface has some small chips, which makes the price particularly remarkable. But it is still much in line with the *big jump in* Persian ceramic prices recorded at Sotheby's last week.

There was also a fine Persian underglaze cobalt blue and black bowl dating from about 1700 at £3,500 (estimate £1,500 to £2,000), and a similar black bowl at £2,200 (estimate £1,500 to £2,000). But an early-thirteenth-century Minai bowl with rounded sides failed to sell at £1,700 (estimate £2,000 to £3,000).

Most of a group of curved Moghul daggers failed to sell and there were some other failures, adding up to 24 per cent of the £54,673 total. A fifteenth-century Timurid polychrome wood rectangular chest made £6,500 (estimate £400 to £500).

Christie's sale of coins and medals included the silver-gilt collar, gold badge and silver star of the Royal Guelphic Order awarded to Sir Jonathan Waltinen Waller, Groom of the Bedchamber, by William IV in 1832. It was sold to Hayward for £8,000 (estimate £4,000 to £5,000).

Among unusual features were two Tsar Nicholas I platinum 12-rouble pieces, of 1830 and 1831. The first was sold for £3,500 (estimate £3,000 to £4,000) and the second for £2,450 (estimate £2,500 to £3,000). The difference in price is explained by the fact that only 119 of the 1830 12-rouble pieces were minted. It is thus an extreme rarity.

Sotheby's held a sale of manuscripts and historical documents which including a two-page letter from J. R. Tolkien to Naomi Mitchison announcing the completion of *The Lord of the Rings* and *The Silmarillion*. . ." One is a sequel to *The Hobbit*, which I have just finished after 12 years (intermittent) labour. I fear it is 3 times as long, not *for* children (though that does not mean wholly unsuitable), and rather grim in places." It fetched £480 (estimate £240 to £260).

Other literary mementos included George Bernard Shaw's gardening gloves at £28 and a cheque for £9 15s paid by Charles Dickens to Mr Holt on February 6, 1865, which found a buyer at £30.

Sotheby's sale of objects of virtu and portrait miniatures made £39,233, with seven per cent unsold. Rare Art of New York paid £1,100 (estimate £600 to £800) for an early-nineteenth-century Swiss gold and enamel snuff box.

Luncheon

British Sportsman's Club

The British Sportsman's Club entertained the New Zealand Rugby Union touring team at a luncheon held at the Savoy Hotel yesterday. Mr Edward Heath, MP, was in the chair. His Honour Sir Carl Aarvold, Mr R. W. Thomas, manager of the team, and Mr G. *Mourie, captain, also spoke.*

Dinners

Sion College

The Lord Mayor, accompanied by the Sheriffs, attended the Sion College Past Presidents' dinner given by the president, the Rev B. J. Masters, and the court of governors at the college yesterday evening. Past presidents of the college and other guests were also present.

Anglo-American Sporting Club

The Anglo-American Sporting Club held a boxing dinner evening at *the Hilton hotel last night*, at which the guest of honour was Señor Severiano Ballesteros. Mr Tommy Horton was in the chair and the other speakers were Mr Alex Hay, Mr Cardew Robinson and Mr Kenneth Wolstenholme, secretary of the club.

Fellowship of Engineering.

Shaikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Minister of Petroleum and Mineral Resources, Saudi Arabia, delivered the Fellowship of Engineering's annual distinction lecture, entitled "Saudi Arabia, Opec and Great Britain", at Guildhall yesterday evening. Afterwards the President of the Fellowship of Engineering, Lord Hinton of Bankside, OM, and fellows entertained Shaikh Yamani and other guests at dinner in the crypt of Guildhall.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:

Rear-Admiral J. D. E. Fieldhouse to be promoted vice-admiral and to be controller of the Navy, in succession to Admiral Sir Richard Clayton, in January, 1979.

Dr George Guest, fellow and organist of St John's College, *Cambridge*, has been elected President of the Royal College of Organists, in succession to Mr Lionel Dakers, Director of the Royal School of Church Music.

25 years ago

Nobel prize winner

From the Times of Friday, Oct 16, 1953

Sir Winston Churchill can be proud of many deeds and decisions that have shaped the fate of whole nations in peace and war. Yet *there is the artist in him and it* was the artist who said yesterday that he was particularly proud because the Nobel Prize awarded to him was a literary distinction gained from all other writers in the world. He modestly said that he could not compete with the two previous British recipients of the award, Rudyard Kipling and Bernard Shaw, but many of his own words ring on in the memory of countless thousands who could scarcely recall textually the work of the other distinguished British prizewinners. Comparisons indeed fall to the ground. Sir Winston Churchill's work is like everything else he has done: personal, distinctive, inimitable. The terms of the award are surely unusual. The prize is given, as might have been expected, first of all for the Prime Minister's historical and biographical work, and presumably chiefly for his life of Marlborough. But it is also given for "his brilliant oratory in which he has stood forward as the defender of the eternal human values. His countrymen can share in his pride now when his wartime speeches which cheered them in the darkest years and are still a part of their own being are given one of literature's highest crowns.

Undergraduate cadetships

The following have been accepted for commissions in the Army and awarded Army undergraduate cadetships:

G. J. Auger, R Signals (Tiverton GS, Warwick U); D. M. Baugh, Gurkha (Aldenham S, Sheffield U); C. J. H. Bedford, RAPC (Douai S, Leeds U); L. Belbin, 17/21L (Sherborne S, Exeter U); A. J. L. Berger (St Benedict's S, Ealing, Bristol U); S. H. Bowns, R Anglian (T. Rotherham SFC, Sheffield U); D. J. Carson, R Signals (Dollar Acmy, Glasgow U); R. W. Caton, RGJ (Marlborough C, Oriel C, Oxford); P. Cheverton, R Anglian (Luton SFC, St Catharine's C, Cambridge); N. R. Clark, RE (Eastbourne C, Bristol U); R. K. Colquhoun, RAOC (Dyrms, Dover Surrey U); E. A. C. Cottrell, SG (Harrow S, Downing C, Cambridge); N. G. Davies-Scourfield, RGJ (Winchester C, Christ Church, Oxford); I. W. Duncan, REME (Walbottle HS, Loughborough U); T. D. J. Edge, Int Corps (St George's S, Harpenden, Bedford C, London U); R. J. Elliott, 4/7 DG (Sedbergh S, Edinburgh U); J. S. Furness, RE (Wellington C, Birmingham U); J. R. E. Gladstone, RGJ (Highgate S, Christ Church, Oxford); G. C. R. Gottlieb, Gren Gds (Charterhouse, Goldsmiths' C, London U); A. L. Grew, RA (Shipley Salt GS, St John's C, Cambridge); O. M. Griffiths, 16/19H (Oundle S, Exeter U); N. J. R. Haddock, RGJ (St Edward's S, Oxford, St Edmund H, Oxford); J. H. A. Hawkins, R Signals (Plymouth C, Essex U); C. B. Henderson, A & SH (Dundee HS, Edinburgh U); G. J. L. Holdom, ACC (Judd S, Surrey U); J. C. Hopkins, RA (Wellington C, Mansfield C, Oxford); J. W. Hopwood, RC (Monmouth S, Corpus Christi C, Cambridge); I. D. Jefferies, Int Corps (K Edward VI S, Stafford, Keele U); M. W. Joynson, SG (Eton C, Hertford C, Oxford); T. D. Kilvert-Jones, RWF (Epsom C, Bedford C, London U); M. J. Knowles-Brown, 16/5L (Haberdashers' Aske's S, Elstree, King's C, London U); H. R. Lawford, RA (Reading S, Hatfield C, Durham U); D. R. MacLennan, QO Hldrs (Fettes C, York U); V. J. T. Maddison, QRIH (Queen Elizabeth SFC, Darlington, Nottingham U); R. K. Mason, RA (Bedford S, Bristol U); C. R. D. Morpeth, QO Hldrs (Epsom C, Edinburgh U); D. W. E. Orr, 5 Innis DG (Harrow S); P. Owen-Edmunds, WG (Harrow S, Hatfield C, Durham U); H. R. L. Parker, Coldm Gds (Wellington C, Selwyn C, Cambridge); N. C. Pedley, RWF (Pocklington S, St David's, Lampeter); C. M. Pelling, RTR (Bancroft's S, Aberystwyth U); M. R. R. Ramirez, Para (Bloxham S, University C London); J. D. A. Ramsbotham, RGJ (Harrow S, St Hild and St Bede C, Durham U); P. A. M. Robson, RWF (Cheltenham C, Bristol U); D. H. A. Rowe, RA (Clifton C, Exeter U); J. R. J. Sernbern, Cheshire (Northampton S, Leeds U); C. B. W. Stock, RA (Sherborne S, RMCS); J. L. Sunnucks, RHG/D (Wellington C, Lincoln C, Oxford U); R. P. H. Vickers, Scots DG (Haileybury C, University C, Durham U); S. W. J. Weston, RRF (Haberdashers' Aske's S, St Peter's C, Oxford); C. L. Wilks, RE (Malvern C, Lincoln C, Oxford); A. M. Wilson, 17/21L (Clifton C, Sheffield U).

Army undergraduate bursaries:

M. J. S. Aldridge, Gordons (TC Glenalmond, Reading U); P. R. Ashley, REME (Northampton S, Bristol U); O. R. H. Baker, 5 Innis DG (Charterhouse, University C, Durham U); M. L. Ball, REME (Swayne S, Salford U); C. J. A. Beattie, 16/5L (Windsor GS, Gonville and Caius C, Cambridge); H. E. S. Beaumont, RWF (R Shrewsbury S, Umist U); S. J. Block, RE (St Bartholomew's S, Newbury, Cardiff U); J. C. H. Broadway, RCT (Blundell's S, Qu Elizabeth C, London U); K. G. Brunies, RCT (Bedford Mod S, Ku Mary C, London U); N. G. Burrell, R Anglian (Impington Village C, Cambridge, Emmanuel C, Cambridge); R. H. Button, RGJ (Barlborough C, Darlington C of Arts); N. St C. Cameron, 14/20H (Eton C, St Chad's C, Durham U); R. A. Charnock, RTR (Shrewsbury S, Van Mildert C, Durham U); T. J. C. Clayden, Int Corps (Hurstpierpoint C, Exeter U); J. N. Cloake, RRF (Marlborough C, Sheffield U); G. J. Corbett, Para, Lourdes S, Glasgow U); M. J. Cox, RE, Bedford Mod S, Bristol U); P. C. Curry, REME (Sherborne S); N. K. H. Davies, REME (Walker Tech C, Wellington, Loughborough U); S. A. Dawson, RRF (Bancroft's S, University C London); C. Dennison, Gurkha (Qu Elizabeth GS Hexham, Leeds U); S. F. Deakin, Queen's (Chigwell S, Aberystwyth U); N. C. Deterding, Coldm Gds (Gresham's S, St Andrews U); M. P. Dodworth, 14/20H (Oakham S, Hatfield C, Durham U); F. D. F. Drury, DERR (St Boniface C, Plymouth, Loughborough U); T. M. Elvin, RE (King's C, Taunton, Southampton U); G. D. G. Faber, RGJ (Eton C, St Catherine's C, Oxford); K. P. Fisher, R Signals (Gowerton Comp S, RMCS); M. J. A. Fowle, LG (Winchester C, Edinburgh U); M. S. Franklin, R Signals (Old Swinford Hosp S, Birmingham U); A. H. J. Fraser, SG (Ampleforth C, Downing C, Cambridge); D. D. B. Frere-Cook, RAVC (Haileybury C, Bristol U); C. G. Goodeve-Ballard, RA (Wellington C, Leeds U); J. C. Gordon, RA (Berkhamsted S, Exeter C, Oxford); R. C. P. R. Gordon, 4/7 DG (Charterhouse, Bristol U); J. P. A. Gwizdala, RA (City of London S, Salford U); J. Hartley, RRF (Stowe, Exeter U); A. C. H. Holland, Int Corps (Sevenoaks S, Birmingham U); T. H. Hough, RCT (Verdin Comp S, Cheshire, N Staffs Poly); N. J. Hobbersley, KOSB (Lockerbie Acy, Heriot Watt U); P. D. Hucks (Judd S, Aberystwyth U); S. P. Hunt, R Signals (Oriel HS, Rhodesia, East Anglia U); W. C. R. Robertson-Price, RRF (Worth S, University C, Durham U); C. C. I. Inchbald, Gren Gds (Eton C, St Cuthbert's Society, Durham U); S. G. James, RA (G Edward's Five Ways S, RMCS); G. L. Keegan, RRF (Wimbledon C, Manchester U); S. P. B. Kilpatrick (Judd S, King's C, London); T. J. King, REME (Allan Wilson HS, Salisbury, Reading U); R. C. B. Langton, RGJ (Blundell's S, Portsmouth Poly); T. E. G. Luporini, LI (Taunton S, Warwick U); A. C. S. MacPherson, SG (Eton C, Christ Church, Oxford); C. W. H. McFall, Scots DG (Eton C, York U); J. A. McNaught-Davis, RTR (Downside S, Peterhouse Cambridge); J. C. D. Martin, RA (Wellington C, John Cass S of Geology); C. G. Morgan, RAOC (Dyrms, Dover, University C London); A. H. Mundy, RH (Kingston GS, Southampton U); R. M. Nichols, RE (High Tunstall Comp S, Hartlepool, Leeds U); R. A. Noone, RGJ (The Oratory S, N London Poly); J. D. Page, Para (Ampleforth C, St Benet's Hall, Oxford); S. Pallant, RE (Farnham C, Birmingham U); T. D. E. Parker, Coldm Gds (Bradfield C, Peterhouse Cambridge); R. Peacock, Cheshire (Noadswood Comp S, Southampton, Surrey U); M. A. Pearson, RE (Perse S, RMCS); A. J. Pinney, QOH (Gresham's S, Nottingham U); R. D. S. Polley, 15/19H (Wellington C, Magdalen C, Oxford); N. J. Price, RE (Pocklington S, Liverpool U); S. J. Pyatt, RE (Exmouth S, Portsmouth Poly); T. S. R. Rees, RWF (Christ C, Brecon, Worcester C, Oxford); W. K. McL. Robinson, RA (St Catharines C Cambridge); M. Rodham, RA (RGS Eskdale, Hatfield C, Durham); A. J. S. Ross, RGJ (Eton C, Southampton U); M. C. Ross, RA (Framlingham, Corpus Christi C, Oxford); P. E. J. Russell, Gurkha (St George's C, Weybridge, St Catharine's C, Oxford); G. J. Sagar, RE (Sutton Valence S, Southampton U); C. B. H. Shaw, RTR (Bradfield, Exeter U); C. A. Shawcross, Coldm Gds (Eton C, Grey C, Durham U); I. B. Smeaton, RE (Whitgift S, Southampton U); H. C. Smith, RGJ (St Edward's S, Oxford, St Andrews U); W. G. H. Thatcher, RE (King's S, Sherborne, Magdalene C, Cambridge); C. H. Turner, R Signals (Eastbourne C, Nottingham U); M. A. F. Vincent, RA (Haileybury C, Edinburgh U); M. I. Wakefield, RAEC (Ermysted's GS, Manchester U); P. D. M. Watson, QO Hldrs (Edinburgh Acmy, St Andrews U); R. H. Williams, RRW (Utd World C of Atlantic, Glamorgan, Balliol C, Oxford); G. E. Wilmshurst-Smith, RE (Wymondham C, Cardiff U); K. S. Wilson, R Signals (Malden Erlegh Comp S, Reading, Bristol U); J. B. Wollocombe, RA (Wellington C, Sussex U); A. W. L. Wolstenholme, RE (Malvern C, Southampton U); J. C. Wort, DERR (Kimbolton S, Bangor U).

University news

Oxford

The Radcliffe Pharmacology Prize has been awarded to Miss H. M. Winnard, St Hugh's College.

Elections:

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE: Chaplain fellowship: The Rev W. G. D. Sykes, MA, Balliol College.

ST PETER'S COLLEGE: Organ scholarship: D. C. Kelly, City of London School.

LADY MARGARET HALL: Official Fellowships: The Rev P. W. Bide, MA, chaplain and tutor in theology and Air Vice-Marshal F. R. Bird, MA, treasurer.

Sussex

Mr Hunnisett, chairman of Hanningtons, the Brighton department store, has given £100,000 to the university for medical research. The income will probably provide assistance in the field of body imaging.

OBITUARY

PROF NORMAN CALLAN

English teaching at London University

Professor Eric Stanley writes:

Former colleagues, pupils and friends of Norman Callan will be deeply saddened by the death on October 9 in his seventieth year of a man who inspired great personal affection in the University of *London* (*including* its Extra-Mural Department) and especially in the English Department at Queen Mary College.

The first characteristic one recalls is, alas, his deafness, the result of meningitis contracted in early manhood. His brilliant gifts allowed him to triumph over that disability. In casual conversation in his happy Essex house (set in a pleasant and productive garden which he tended with care and energy and not without a variety of mishaps which he made much of by a skill of well-practised minimization) his wife Anne sometimes had to interpret, as she always did on the telephone; but in individual discussion of departmental or literary matters he understood well enough, imagining what the kind of person who was talking to him was likely to say at such a point on such a subject. One of his most brilliant pupils (now Professor) John Chalker, tells how in a tutorial Norman, who had not heard well, suggested the striking answer his pupil ought to have given. *John Chalker, torn between* truthfulness and the wish that he had said just that, let it stand, and Norman proceeded to build up a brilliant, wide-ranging kind of literary criticism from that foundation. The wit and the humour and the fundamental humility made him delightful company; the learning was formidable but not forbiddingly displayed.

He read the Classical Tripos at Christ's College (1929-33), and he loved Cambridge. He taught Classics and English from 1934 to 1945 at Haberdashers' Aske's School—one of his pupils then is now a head of house at Oxford, as Norman liked to remember. He lectured in English part-time at the City of London College for some *years before the War*, and during the War (1942-5) he became an undergraduate again in the evening at Birkbeck College, reading English.

He graduated with the best First in his year in the University of London, and carried *off the prize* and the studentship that go with that distinction. At Birkbeck he had been taught by Professor James Sutherland, and when in 1945 Sutherland moved on to Queen Mary College, he drew Norman with him as Assistant Lecturer. Not long after their arrivel (but surely a little longer than Norman, a magnificent raconteur, made it seem in his telling) Sutherland was away on academic duty for some time, and Norman became acting head of department for the first time. There were many more times *after Professor Sutherland's* translation to University College, and before Norman himself (after twelve years as Reader) was appointed in 1964 to the Chair of English at Queen Mary College, from which he retired three years ago.

He was an inspiring lecturer, and that became apparent to a wider audience when he gave his Inaugural: he made it a great occasion, lively in delivery, profoundly witty, humane and learned, like the man. His publications reveal an unusual justness of understanding. He edited (without ultimately liking) Christopher Smart's poems (1950) and gave a broadcast talk on Smart. An early book, *Poetry and Practice* (1938), was always denigrated a little by him in conversation, but he must have known that it is excellent of its kind, and, I know, it is still in use. His contribution to the Homer volume of the Twickenham *Pope* reveals his mature scholarship. He wrote excellent articles: even he was a little proud of his early "Chaucer, Gower and Ovid" (*R.E.S.*, 1946). He was severe in his judgment of scholarly standards and of academic endeavour. *In private* conversation he was contemptuous of any departure from the highest standards of *English scholarship.*

Yet when it came to students in trouble Norman was kind without limit. Many chances more were given after the last chance for mending his or her ways. He was patient with them because his humane intuitions made him see his students' problems from within, as he understood literature from within.

To his wife Anne, and to their children Tim and Paddy, Norman's many friends will wish to extend sympathy in their loss.

REAR-ADMIRAL PAUL FURSE

Mr Patrick Synge writes:

Your obituary notice deals mainly with Paul Furse's *distinguished naval career but I* would like to add a few words on his travels and plant-collecting. I had the pleasure of travelling with him on his first long trip through Turkey and Iran in 1960 and he was a splendid companion. These were particularly rich areas for bulbs and Paul had a life-long passion for the strange little green and gold bells of the fritillaries and even while he was still in the Navy he had recorded many of them in the painstaking and *beautiful paintings at which he* excelled. This trip was treated as a reconnaissance for his later and longer journeys with his wife Polly which included Afghanistan and Iraq. In 1964 they were able to get into the little visited provinces of Badakshan and Kataghan in NE Afghanistan crossing the Hindu-Kush by the Shibar and Salang passes where they found tussocks of rare golden Dionysias and at least one new iris and many tulips. This is the area where Russia, China, Kashmir *and Pakistan join* on the Afghan boundaries, one of which is the river Oxus and they were able to look across to the snows of the Pamirs.

Paul became the father figure of all young plant collectors in the middle East, always willing to give his time and advice and inspired them with his own enthusiasm. The result was by far the most extensive collection of choice bulbs from Afghanistan, Iran and Turkey that has probably ever been accumulated in the RHS garden at Wisley. He also *used* his craft and his art to record a very large number of species of crocuses, irises, fritillaries, tulips and bulbs. But with it he was a most careful and conscientious collector paying due attention to conservation where *the bulbs* were at all rare.

He wrote extensively in the RHS Journal and Year Books and other Journals but modestly left to another the definitive monograph on Fritillaries on which he had worked so long. He was also a complete and knowledgeable naturalist and it was a satisfaction to him that his only son had made a very successful career in the Navy and had distinguished himself while exploring as an ornithologist in the Antarctic. This generous, charming and friendly man will be much missed and long remembered by a wide circle of friends, who shared his interest in beautiful and rare plants.

MR EUGENE SMITH

Mr W. Eugene Smith, the American photographer, died on October 15 at Tucson, Arizona. He was 60. Eugene Smith who was par excellence the *photo-essayist* worked initially for newspapers in Kansas before joining *Newsweek* in 1937. Later he joined *Life* before spending a period freelancing. In the Second World War his talents came to prominence and he was present at many of the amphibious assaults on Japanese held Pacific Islands carried out by *the Americans*. It was at Okinawa while doing a story on the life of an American infantryman that he was severely wounded.

He was out of action for two years, but in 1947 rejoined *Life*. Here he worked for seven years but eventually, finding the constraints of journalism inhibiting, he left to teach and work freelance. His reputation as a photographer spread and he was esteemed as *one of the* best in the world in his particular field, that of the photographic essay, in which he covered such themes as Haiti and the Minemata mercury poisoning in Japan. He had been on the staff of the University of Arizona at Tucson, since last year. He had an exhibition of prints at the Victoria and Albert Museum, London, earlier this year.

SIR ALEXANDER GRANTHAM

Mr Malcolm MacDonald O.M. writes:

Your obituary about Sir Alexander Grantham appraised his five qualities very well, I know from my many personal contacts in Hongkong whilst he was its governor how highly these were appreciated not only by people in high places associated with the administration there, but also by multitudes of the ordinary *people dwelling in the crowded* colony. Indeed, one reason why he continued as governor for more than ten years was that shortly before each of his successive terms of office was about to end a petition signed by masses of all those citizens was sent to the British government appealing for his reappointment for a further term.

Nor was it only in Hong Kong that his great ability and wisdom were well known. I remember, for instance, an occasion when during one of my talks *with the top* Ministers in Mao's government in Peking they expressed admiration for the shrewd, wise and good neighbourly way in which he had conducted Hongkong's relations with China

Sir Dermot Sheridan, CMG, Chief Justice of Uganda, 1970-72, died on October 10 at the age of 63.

MISS HELEN KAPP

Miss Helen Kapp, who died on October 13 at the age of 76, was a painter and illustrator who achieved great success as director of two northern art galleries, the Wakefield City *Art Gallery (1951-1961)* and the Abbot Hall Art Gallery, Kendal (1961-1967). In both appointments her enterprise, determination and imagination were given full rein and she arranged some memorable exhibitions which attracted more than local *interest*.

The daughter of Emil and Bella Kapp and as the sister of Mr Edmond Kapp, the painter and draughtsman and caricaturist, she studied at the Slade and at the Central School of Arts and Crafts and in Paris. *During the Second World War she* lectured for CEMA and was later head of the art department of an Army Educational Centre.

Brigadier Roger Edward Norton, CMG, OBE, East African Commissioner in London, 1945-51, and Regional Controller, East Africa, Colonial Development Corporation, 1951-59, died on October 5. He was 81.

The Rev Canon Joseph Bullough, Canon of St Mary's Cathedral, Glasgow, 1943-63 and rector of St Ninian's, Glasgow, 1944-63, died on October 2 at the age of 90.

Science report

Ophthalmology: New evidence on myopia

By the Staff of *Nature*

Strong evidence that shortsightedness can be caused by looking solely at objects close to the eyes has been provided by Dr J. Wallman, J. Turkel and Dr J. Trachtman *of* the City University of New York. They claim that for the first time extreme myopia has been induced in a laboratory animal by subjecting it to a specific visual experience.

Myopia is a common defect of the human eye which prevents a person from focusing on distant objects *without spectacles*. The affected eye cannot focus parallel rays of light on to the retina, either because the lens is distorted and refracts the light to a point in front of the retina or because the globe of the eye has been elongated.

The causes of myopia are not fully understood. On the one hand a genetic predisposition or an abnormality in the growth of the foetus might render a person liable to become shortsighted. On the other hand normal eyes might become myopic by continually focusing on close objects. The latter, close-vision, theory has seemed more likely but hitherto strong evidence for it has been hard to come by.

Weak circumstantial evidence for the close-vision theory came from the tendency of children to become more myopic after the age at which school work starts and from the observation that men working in the close quarters of missile-launch facilities sometimes developed myopia that was related to *their length of service*.

Previous laboratory experiments designed to restrict animals to looking only at near objects produced only very small degrees of myopia, which could have arisen simply from an increase in the firmness of the muscles that control the shape of the lens. The more serious myopias that force people to wear spectacles are associated with measurable anatomical changes in the shape of the lens and eyeball.

For their experiments, Dr Wallman and his colleagues blinkered the eyes of young chickens so that one group could see only straight ahead, while the other group could see only to the side. In the first group, vision is restricted to the area around the beak, which is the chick's only means of tactile exploring and feeding. In contrast, the eyes of the chicks in the second group could focus on more distant objects. There is evidence that pigeons also use the frontal field for close vision, and the sideways *field for distant vision.*

After four to seven weeks, they measured the degree of myopia of the blinkered eyes by retinoscopy, which assesses the performance of the lens at refracting and focusing light on to the retina. The chicks whose visual experience was confined to the front were extremely myopic, and the axial length of their eyes was greater than normal. The chicks that could see sideways were no different from normal chicks.

The mechanism by which myopia is produced remains obscure. With the chicks whose vision was restricted to the front, the lenses of their eyes were curved, or accommodated, more than normal so that they could see close objects; that may lead to changes in eye growth. Alternatively, the increased convergence of their eyes to enable them to look straight ahead may alter the shape of the eyeball and cause a permanent change.

Flexibility in eye growth could be an advantage in the development of normal eyes, since a young chick that is slightly longsighted would accommodate more and cause a pattern of growth that would tend to decrease the longsightedness.

Source: *Science*, Vol 201, p1249, 1978

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Church news

Appointments

Diocese of Chichester

The Rev C. G. Doyle, Vicar of St Augustine's, Highgate, diocese of London, to be Vicar of All Saints', Hove.

The Rev D. Turner, curate of Isleworth, diocese of London, to be deputy Vicar of Brighton.

Diocese of St Albans

The Rev M. Bourke, Minister of the Conventional District of Panshanger, Digswell, to be Vicar of Southill, Biggleswade.

The Rev P. Hill, Vicar of Goldington, to be Vicar of Biggleswade, same diocese.

Resignations

The Ven A. G. Hardie, Archdeacon of West Cumberland, Vicar of Haile, diocese of Carlisle (March 31).

The Rev R. D. Wisken, Vicar of Sompting, diocese of Chichester.

Baptist Union

The Rev E. D. Coate, of St Budeaux, Plymouth, to Andover.

The Rev L. Jones, of Hill Park, Haverfordwest, to Boscombe.

The Rev R. Jenkins, to Ararat, Whitchurch, Cardiff.

The Rev B. Williams, formerly with Baptist Missionary Society in Brazil, to Southall.

The Rev D. K. Blades, of Alperton to Bromsgrove.

Church in Wales

The Rev D. Huw Jones, Sub-Warden of St Michael's College, Llandaff, diocese of St Asaph, to be Vicar of Prestatyn.

THE SCOTCH OF A LIFETIME
The Buchanan Blend

Stock Exchange Prices

Little selling

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Oct 16. Dealings End, Oct 27. § Contango Day, Oct 30. Settlement Day, Nov 7

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

MAN IN WOOL Pure new wool
Drummond's Freedom Suitings

BRITISH FUNDS

1977/78 High	Low	Stock		Price	Ch'ge	Int. only Yield	Gross Red. Yield
102	95¼	Treas 11½%	1979	100½	-⅛	11.449	10.031
97⅞	84¹³⁄₁₆	Treas 3%	1979	95¾	..	3.138	7.889
96¼	85½	Elec 4¼%	1974-79	96¼	..	4.393	7.893
106¹⁵⁄₁₆	97⅞	Treas 10½%	1979	100	-⅛	10.503	10.312
97½	84¾	Elec 3½%	1976-79	95¾	..	3.656	7.804
106¼	87¾	Treas Cnv 9%	1980	97⅞	..	9.237	11.073
105¾	89½	Treas 9½%	1980	97½	-⅛	9.742	11.324
76	53½	Treas 3½%	1977-80	93½	..	3.742	7.750
98¼	85½	Fund 5¼%	1978-80	94¾	..	5.541	8.712
112⅞	96½	Exch 13%	1980	101¹¹⁄₁₆	-⅛	12.769	11.954
108⅝	92½	Treas 11½%	1981	99¼	..	11.587	11.845
94¼	77⅝	Treas 3¼%	1979-81	89¾	..	3.916	8.622
104	86	Treas 9¾%	1981	95⅝	-⅛	10.162	11.704
97¼	91	Exch 8¼%	1981	91⅞	-⅛	8.973	11.878
110¼	93	Exch 9¾%	1981	93⅝	-⅛	10.114	12.107
92½	85¼	Exch 3%	1981	86½	..	3.473	8.495
113⅛	96¼	Exch 12¾%	1981	101¼	+⅛	12.577	12.220
100⅞	73⅛	Treas 8½%	1980-82	91½	-⅛	9.299	11.699
93¾	72¼	Treas 3%	1982	84¾	..	3.540	8.234
119⅝	101¼	Treas 14%	1982	104⅝	-⅛	13.385	12.262
99½	59⅛	Treas 8¼%	1982	89⅛	..	9.256	11.953
103¼	90⅞	Exch 9¼%	1982	90⅞	-⅛	10.179	12.239
96⅞	98¼	Exch 8¼%	1983	96¹⁵⁄₁₆	-⅛	9.652	12.201
87¾	79¼	Exch 3%	1983	81⅞	..	3.664	8.917
114¼	95½	Treas 12%	1983	99½	-⅛	12.062	12.158
107⅞	95	Treas 9¾%	1983	89¾	-⅛	10.334	12.220
95¼	93	Exch 10%	1983	93⅞	-⅛	10.953	12.340
95	72	Fund 5½%	1982-84	82	-⅛	6.823	10.350
99¼	77½	Treas 8¼%	1984-86	87¼	-⅛	9.949	11.383
97¾	67	Fund 6½%	1985-87	76¼	-⅛	8.457	10.785
92⅞	68¾	Treas 7¾%	1985-88	80¾	-⅛	9.531	11.511
75¼	49½	Trans 3%	1978-88	62½	-⅛	4.862	8.994
75¼	54½	Treas 5%	1986-89	64¼	-⅛	7.784	10.587
120⅛	90¼	Treas 13%	1990	104¼	-⅛	12.699	12.829
93½	67½	Treas 8¼%	1987-90	80¼	-⅛	10.676	11.896
111	90¼	Treas 11¾%	1991	95½	-⅛	12.676	12.948
75¼	54	Fund 5¾%	1987-91	63½	-⅛	9.065	11.316
117	96¾	Treas 12¾%	1992	101¼	-⅛	13.001	13.045
96⅞	84½	Treas 10%	1992	94⅞	-⅛	12.079	12.696
113	99¼	Exch 12¼%	1992	96⅞	-⅛	12.882	13.050
115½	94¼	Treas 12½%	1993	99⅞	-⅛	12.989	13.085
72¼	51½	Fund 6%	1993	60¾	-⅛	9.984	11.727
126	96	Treas 13¾%	1993	109	-⅛	13.231	13.165
125½	99	Treas 14½%	1994	110¼	-⅛	13.382	13.215
114⅛	94½	Exch 12½%	1994	97¾	-⅛	13.044	13.133
95¾	69½	Treas 9%	1994	79⅞	-⅛	11.744	12.351
110⅜	93	Treas 12%	1995	95⅞	-⅛	12.930	13.060
51½	31¾	Gas 3%	1990-95	43⅝	-⅛	6.821	9.991
91⅝	92⅞	Exch 10¼%	1995	84⅞	-⅛	12.440	12.828
120¼	87¼	Treas 12¾%	1995	97½	-⅛	12.994	13.032
75⅝	47	Treas 9%	1992-96	79¼	-⅛	12.251	12.517
133⅞	101¼	Treas 15¼%	1996	112⅞	-⅛	13.516	13.352
123¼	99½	Exch 13¼%	1996	100⅛	-⅛	13.190	13.095
50	32	Rdmptn 3%	1986-96	42½	-⅛	7.019	9.569
121	97½	Treas 13¼%	1997	103⅝	-⅛	13.175	13.123
98¼	84¼	Exch 10½%	1997	84¼	-⅛	12.633	12.916
89½	65½	Treas 8¾%	1997	73¾	-⅛	12.047	12.570
72¼	51	Treas 6¾%	1995-98	59¼	-⅛	11.344	12.257
135¼	103⅞	Treas 15½%	1998	115⅝	-⅛	13.492	13.350
100¼	91⅝	Exch 12%	1998	93⅞	..	12.947	13.034
96¾	66¼	Treas 9½%	1999	79¼	-⅛	12.334	12.665
99½	84¼	Treas 10½%	1999	82½	-⅛	12.640	12.972
96¼	93¾	Exch 12%	1999-02	93⅝	-⅛	13.044	13.098
42¼	27½	Fund 3½%	1999-04	35⅛	-⅛	10.014	11.322
81¼	37¼	Treas 8%	2002-06	65⅞	-⅛	12.292	12.523
55½	40¼	Treas 5½%	2008-12	46⅝	-⅛	12.072	12.330
80	53½	Treas 7¾%	2012-15	64	-⅛	12.454	12.536
99½	93½	Exch 12%	2013-17	93⅞	-⅛	13.026	13.039
39¼	26¼	Consols 4%		31¼	-⅛	12.947	..
36¼	25¼	War Ln 3½%		31¼	-⅛	11.746	..
30¼	26⅞	Conv 3½%		34¼	-⅛	10.306	..
29¼	20¼	Treas 3%		21	-⅛	12.103	..
24¼	17½	Consols 2½%		19½	-⅛	12.624	..
24	17¼	Treas 2½%	Aft 75	19¼	-⅛	12.944	..

COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN

High	Low	Stock		Price	Ch'ge	Int. Yield	Red. Yield
96¼	79½	Aust 3½%	77-80	94¼	..	3.807	11.700
85½	69¼	Aust 5½%	81-82	82	-⅛	6.716	12.091
87¼	62¼	Aust 6%	81-83	80	-⅛	7.701	11.917
95	77¼	Aust 7%	79-81	88	-⅛	8.025	12.434
90	90	Chilean Mixed		90	..	..	..
75½	61¼	E Africa 5¾%	77-83	75¼	..	7.428	15.972
495	157	German 4½%	1930	405	..	..	..
72	32½	Hungary 4½%	1924	49	..	..	..
90¼	69¼	Ireland 7½%	81-83	84	-1½	..	..
100	84¼	Jamaica 7½%	77-79	98¼	..	7.993	12.290
410	225	Japan Ass 4%	1910	385	..	..	..
97½	63	Japan 6%	83-88	62	..	..	..
88½	65	Kenya 5%	78-82	78¼	..	6.451	13.631
88	60	Malaya 7½%	78-82	86	..	8.843	12.689
98½	91½	N Z 6%	76-80	93½	..	6.483	11.899
76	55½	N Z 7½%	88-92	65½	..	11.412	13.049
99	66¼	N Z 7¼%	83-86	81¼	-⅛	9.502	11.771
91	74	S Rh 4½ 6%	78-81	89	..	6.851	12.518
91	74	Nyasa 6%	78-81	88	..	6.931	12.518
155	142	Peru 6%	Ass	150	..	..	..
75½	52	S Africa 9½%	79-81	82½	..	..	..
70	50	S Rhd 2½%	65-70	52	-1	..	..
65	39	S Rhd 4½%	87-92	40	-1	..	..
97	44	S Rhd 6%	78-81	82	..	..	..
58	45	Spanish 4%		46	..	..	..
91	67	Tang 5½%	78-82	80	..	7.238	13.598
98	91	Uruguay 3½%		96½	..	..	..

LOCAL AUTHORITIES

High	Low	Stock		Price	Ch'ge	Int. Yield	Red. Yield
27	20¼	L C C 3%	1920	22¼	-⅛	13.574	..
84¾	64¼	L C C 5%	80-83	79¼	-⅛	6.266	10.828
93	72	L C C 5½%	77-81	87½	..	6.278	10.572
85¾	62	L C C 5¾%	82-84	79	-⅛	7.062	10.892
76½	53½	L C C 5¾%	85-87	69	-⅛	8.187	11.611
97½	91½	L C C 6%	76-79	96¼	-⅛	6.238	10.757
73	52½	L C C 6¾%	88-90	66¾	-⅛	10.599	12.519
70½	55¼	G L C 6½%	90-92	62¼	-⅛	11.014	12.923
106½	92	G L C 9½%	80-82	90¾	..	10.456	12.501
107¼	93½	G L C 12½%	1982	99¾	-⅛	12.516	12.558
111¼	91	G L C 12½%	1983	99½	-⅛	12.546	12.614
95¾	76½	C of L 6½%	80-82	83¾	-⅛	7.799	12.176
92	68¼	Ag Mt 7%	81-84	81	-⅛	9.641	12.561
77½	55¼	Ag Mt 7½%	91-93	65	-⅛	12.010	13.376
77½	52½	Ag Mt 8½%	83-86	69¼	-⅛	10.692	12.988
91½	73¼	Belfast 6½%	77-80	89¼	-⅛	7.286	12.569
98½	84½	Brighton 6½%	76-79	97⅛	-⅛	6.653	10.963
99¾	95	Camden 6½%	77-79	98¾	-⅛	6.602	10.576
91¼	72½	Croydon 6½%	78-81	86¼	..	7.809	12.131
99¾	85½	Edin 6½%	77-80	99½	-⅛	6.595	10.863
103	90	Glasgow 9¼%	80-82	90½	-⅛	10.210	12.285
110⅛	96¼	Liverpl 13¼%	1981	103½	-⅛	13.151	12.378
33	23½	Met Water B 3%	34-03	27	..	11.244	12.982
92½	76½	N I 7%	79-80	92½	-⅛	7.024	13.301
90½	60	N I 7½%	82-84	73½	..	9.444	13.172
88¼	65	N I Elec 6½%	81-83	80	-⅛	8.115	12.673
96½	84	Sthend 5½%	77-80	98¼	-⅛	5.333	10.657
95	89¼	Swark 6¾%	83-86	74	-⅛	9.070	11.310
94½	77½	Surrey 6½%	78-80	92¼	-⅛	6.464	11.642

1977/78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E

Investment Dollar Premium 79½% (80¼%). Premium Conversion Factor 0.7316.

FOREIGN STOCKS

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
57	40½	Bayer	£53½	..	158	3.0	22.6
19¼	11¾	Commerzbank	£17¾	-⅛	45.0	2.6	18.8
36	17½	Cp Fn Paris	£34½	..	156	4.5	11.2
62	43	EBES	£50¾	..	301	5.9	..
23	14	Ericsson	£19¾	..	59.1	3.0	25.1
11	6	Finsider	13	..	..	..	..
14	4½	Granges	£8½	..	..	..	..
560	355	Hoechst	520	..	15.4	3.0	17.1
34	6	Montecatini E	23	..	..	..	..
655	470	Robeco D.S	577	-25	29.9	5.2	32.9
520	326	Rolinco Subs D.S	477	-5	..	..	91.5
100	30	Snia Viscosa	54	..	..	..	..
94¼	42	Volkswagen	£90¼	..	..	..	..

DOLLAR STOCKS

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
12¾	8¼	Brascan	£10⅝	-⅛	60.5	5.7	3.5
12¼	6⅞	BP Canada	£11	-⅛	..	..	..
16¼	9½	Can Pac Ord	£14½	-⅛	47.9	3.3	9.4
16¼	9¼	El Paso	£12¼	..	41.7	3.4	22.7
43½	27¼	Exxon Corp	£36¼	-⅛	..	..	..
35	20¾	Fluor	£27⅝	-⅛	63.7	2.3	11.7
31¹³⁄₁₆	16¹¹⁄₁₆	Hollinger	£24⅝	-⅛	..	..	..
33¼	24¼	Hud Bay Oil	£25¾	..	30.8	1.2	27.2
38¼	14¾	Husky Oil	£25¾	-⅛	..	..	..
23¾	9½	INCO	£12¹³⁄₁₆	-⅛	51.7	4.0	19.8
11⅞	6¼	IU Int	£8⅝	-⅛	47.8	5.7	8.6
33¾	18½	Kaiser Alum	£27¼	-⅛	87.7	3.2	..
19¹³⁄₁₆	6¾	Massey-Ferg	£7⅞	-⅛	..	..	13.0
17⅞	11½	Norton Simon	£13½	-⅛	47.9	3.5	10.8
28¹³⁄₁₆	20	Pacific Petrol	£26¾	-⅛	..	..	..
26¼	17¼	Pan Canadian	£20¾	-⅛	..	..	..
245	130	Steep Rock	216	..	..	..	..
12¾	8½	Trans Can P	£10⅝	-⅛	..	..	..
42	17¾	US Steel	£18½	-⅛	..	..	..
725	725	White Pass	725	..	15.6	2.2	21.0
14½	7½	Zapata Corp	£11⅝	-⅛	15.7	1.4	34.9

BANKS AND DISCOUNTS

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
306	185	Alexs Discount	247	-1	21.7	8.8	5.4
371½	218¾	Allen H & Ross	320	..	30.3	9.5	7.1
238	98½	Allied Irish	216	-1	11.4	5.3	5.2
195	108	Arb-Latham	163	..	15.3	9.4	10.3
345	180	ANZ Grp	312	-3	10.9	3.5	10.8
29½	13¾	Bank America	£19¾	-½	57.0	2.9	13.6
465	262½	Bk of Ireland	430	-5	22.7	5.3	5.9
27	14	Bk Leumi Israel	16	..	0.4	2.4	11.9
200	150	Bk Leumi UK	170	..	11.2	6.6	15.2
705	370	Bk of NSW	620	-10	19.3	3.1	13.4
313	223	Bk of Scotland	262	-1	17.5	6.7	6.7
34½	21¼	Bnks Trst NY	£26¾	-½	161	6.1	8.8
367	227	Barclays Bank	332	-2	20.1b	5.9	6.6
258	115	Brown Shipley	258	..	14.1	5.5	8.4
313¼	186¼	Cater Ryder	265	..	25.6	9.6	..
29¼	17½	Chase Man	£25	-⅛	114	4.8	12.1
29½	13½	Citicorp	£18½	-½	61.6	3.2	11.8
93	51¾	Clive Discount	73	-3	7.2	9.6	5.6
252	170	Com Bk of Aust	205	-10	9.4	4.6	7.6
185	115	Com Bk of Syd	164	..	7.6	4.7	16.7
24¼	12¾	CC De France	£21	..	95.0	4.5	14.9
7¼	¾	First Nat Fin	6¼	-⅛	..	..	..
13	7	Fraser Ans	12¼	..	..	..	..
210	130	Gerrard & Nat	175	..	12.4	7.1	4.6
59	37	Gibbs A	52	-1	3.3	6.4	22.3
277	161¼	Gillett Bros	218	-2	23.2	10.6	5.4
142	75	Grindlays Hldgs	130	..	4.2	3.2	4.4
268	150	Guinness Peat	228	..	15.5	6.8	9.9
25	12	Hambros £10	£17	..	146	8.6	..
257	142	Do Ord	188	..	14.6	7.7	8.2
118	74	Hill Samuel	91	-3	7.4	8.2	7.8
359	203¾	Hong K & Shang	297	-6	7.8b	2.6	20.4
70½	43½	Jessel Toynbee	62	-1	5.0	8.0	..
220	115	Joseph L.	180	..	12.0	6.7	8.9
52	21	Keyser Ullmann	49	-1	1.0	2.1	6.6
90	42	King & Shaxson	63	..	5.2	8.4	4.7
134	76	Kleinwort Ben	94	-5	8.5	6.9	8.8
299	185	Lloyds Bank	256	-2	14.5	5.7	5.1
177	92	Mercury Secs	113	..	5.7	5.1	6.0
390	256¼	Midland	342	..	22.4	6.5	5.1
65	39	Minster Assets	60	-1	5.3	8.9	5.3
250	168	Nat of Aust	220	-5	9.3	4.2	8.8
91	58	Nat Com Bk Grp	73	-2	4.2	5.7	5.4
296	205	Nat W'minster	270	..	18.2	6.7	5.8
59½	29	Ottoman	147¼	-1¼	280	5.9	11.0
48	45	Rea Bros	38	..	2.5	4.5	17.3
24¹⁵⁄₁₆	14¹¹⁄₁₆	Royal of Can	£22¼	+⅛	71.8	3.2	22.5
490	290	Schroders	440	..	17.5	4.0	8.8
290	188½	Seccombe Mar	210	..	20.2	9.5	9.7
88½	51½	Smith St Aubyn	80	..	7.6	9.5	..
452	293	Standard Chart	405	..	29.4	7.3	5.3
386¼	213¼	Union Discount	315	..	24.0	7.6	5.3
74	37	Wintrust	74	..	4.6	6.3	18.7

BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
96	58	Allied	93½	-1	6.7	9.0	11.5
170	87	Bass Charrgton	161	-1	7.6	4.7	10.8
56	26	Belhaven Grp	44	-1	..	..	..
214	78¾	Bell A.	244	-4	7.5	3.1	8.3
110	54¾	Boddingtons	94	..	4.0	4.2	14.6
127	64	Brown M	120	..	6.1	5.1	14.0
147	99	Bulmer HP Hldgs	138	-2	4.9	3.5	8.1
175	75	Burtonwood	173	-1	5.2	3.0	10.3
68	40	C of Ldn Dfd	64	..	4.6	7.2	12.8
205	100	Devenish	196	..	9.1	4.6	10.5
214	119	Distillers	196	-3	11.0	5.6	8.2
137	50½	Greenall	121	-2	4.2	3.4	12.2
310	152	Greene King	305	..	12.1	4.0	14.8
198	124	Guinness	157	-1	11.0	7.0	7.4
192	96	Hardys & H'sons	183	..	10.9	6.0	12.3
158	57	Highland	139	-1	4.4	3.1	20.7
157	38	Invergordon	144	-3	2.6	1.8	13.3
190	42	Irish Distillers	178	..	6.1	3.4	12.1
94	31	Marston	81	-2	2.9	3.5	10.1
72	46	Scot & Newcastle	62	-½	5.2	8.2	6.6
20⅞	13¾	Seagram	£19¾	..	41.9	2.2	12.8
90	40	SA Breweries	71	-1½	7.0	9.8	3.8
131	42	Tomatin	124	-2	4.7	3.8	15.4
134	57	Vaux	125	-1	6.1	4.8	13.1
104	38½	Whitbread 'A'	96	-1	6.0	6.2	6.1
107	60	Do B	99	-1	6.0	6.0	2.8
96	58	Whitbread Inv	92	..	6.1	6.7	22.3
234	114	Wolverhampton	225	-1	9.2	4.1	13.2

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

A — B

1977/78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
122	77	AAH	107	-1	9.3	8.7	7.5
45	25	AC Cars	40	-2	1.4	3.6	8.4
162	39½	AGB Research	152	-2	3.2	3.4	17.9
257	134	APV Hldgs	225	-6	9.1	4.0	8.3
79¼	45¼	Aaronson Bros	73	..	5.3	7.3	7.4
138	62	Acrow	132	-2	3.8	2.9	10.8
111	53	Do A	99	-3	3.8	3.9	8.2
34½	11	Adda Int	33½	..	1.1	2.1	9.9
310	150	Adwest Group	307	-3	15.2	4.9	8.1
130	34	Aeron't & Gen	115	..	3.9	3.4	12.0
62	42	Airfix Ind	55	..	4.9	8.9	3.2
12¼	7¼	Akzo	£11	..	..	..	..
166	147	Alcan Ord.	162	-3	15.0b	9.3	5.1
94	69	Do 10½%	£84½	..	1050	12.4	..
305	205	Alginate Ind	250	-2	21.2	8.5	7.3
77	44	Allen E. Balfour	55	-2	6.6	11.9	10.1
38	29½	Allen W. G.	32	-2	4.3	6.2	4.2
109¼	44¾	Allied Colloids	79	-4	2.4	2.7	12.8
74	43	Allied Insulators	65	-2	6.5	10.0	5.0
18	7½	Allied Plant	15	..	1.1	5.8	7.9
115	14¼	Allied Retail	110	-2	4.4	4.0	14.0
79	19	Alpine Hldgs	79½	-1½	4.2	5.6	18.9
352	210	Amal Metal	307	-3	24.7	8.1	12.5
171	57¼	Amal Power	141	-3	8.8	6.2	3.7
48½	21	Amber Day	48	..	3.8b	7.9	6.6
29	8	Amber Ind Hldgs	28	..	0.8	3.2	4.4
94	41	Anchor Chem	68	..	6.3	9.3	4.4
71	29¼	Anderson Strath	67	-1	4.0	5.9	7.7
95	49	Anglia TV 'A'	90	..	6.7	7.4	6.3
640	390	Anglo Amer Ind	510	-15	43.2	8.4	5.5
42	22	Ang Swiss Hldgs	34	..	..	..	..
105	49	Applevard	95	..	9.5	10.0	7.7
51½	18½	Aquascutum 'A'	48½	-1	2.3	4.8	10.2
127	69¼	Arlington Mtr	114	..	11.7	10.1	4.6
77½	38	Armitage Shanks	71	..	6.8	9.2	12.4
73	38	Armst Equip	64	-1	3.4	5.4	7.7
94	55¾	Ass Biscuit	76	-1	5.3	6.9	5.1
260	83	Ass Book	235	..	6.8	2.9	7.8
79	49	Ass Brit Food	74	+1	3.5	4.7	7.7
130	69½	Ass Comm 'A'	118	..	10.0	8.5	7.0
142	82	Ass Engineer	109½	-½	7.9	7.3	5.7
71	36	Ass Fisheries	49	-1	..	..	..
96	26½	Ass Leisure	74	..	4.6	6.2	7.2
189	121	Ass News	187	-1	8.7	4.7	8.3
48	20	Ass Paper	41	-1	4.6	7.3	4.5
44	23	Ass Tooling	40	..	3.9	9.7	10.4
44	22	Astbury & Mdley	64	-½	3.0	4.7	5.7
58	27	Atkins Bros	55	..	5.6	10.1	6.2
43	17	Audiotronic	24	..	0.3	1.1	..
45	22	Ault & Wiborg	43	..	3.1	7.1	8.8
101	56	Aurora Hldgs	90	-3	8.2	9.2	4.1
109	30	Austin E.	104	..	5.4	5.5	4.8
90½	36	Automotive Pd	76	-1	2.2	2.9	7.9
39	14½	Avana Grp	58	-½	1.7	2.9	10.5
197	113	Averys	176	-4	7.2	5.2	10.2
223	74	Avon Rubber	187	-3	14.1	7.5	2.7
347	235	B A T Ind	290	..	22.4	7.8	5.3
304	207	Do Dfd	255	..	..	..	..
49	39	BBA Grp	39	-1	3.8	4.4	6.0
134	71	BET Dfd	116	-2	8.8	7.6	6.9
144	87	BICC	132	..	11.1	8.4	11.3
29	20	BL Ltd	22	..	..	..	..
52	41	BOC Int	69	..	5.3	7.7	5.0
278	111	BPB Ind	244	..	11.6	4.7	5.4
68	26	BPM Hldgs 'A'	66	-2	4.8	7.2	4.8
45	17½	BSG Int	40¼	-1½	3.2	8.0	3.9
121	58	BSR Ltd	89	..	7.5	8.4	6.0
353	148½	BTR Ltd	345	-2	16.7	4.8	11.8
162	70	Babcock & W	150	..	5.8	5.9	7.4
34	21	Baggeridge Brk	34	..	3.5	10.4	10.5
9¼	3	Bailey C H. Ord	6¼	..	0.3	5.0	48.0
194	93	Baird W.	178	-2	14.9	8.4	5.8
123	65	Baker Perkins	118	..	6.5	5.3	4.0
85	29½	Bambergers	78	..	4.9	6.3	12.4
165	14	Bambers Stores	162	-3	2.3	1.4	12.2
70	28¼	Banro Cons	64	..	3.4	5.2	7.9
16	3½	Barker & Dbson	13	..	..	..	36.1
264	144	Barlow Rand	213	-1	16.4	7.7	4.9
174	39	Barr & Wallace	170	-5	5.6	3.3	5.7
170	37	Do A	165	-3	5.6	3.3	5.6
125	56¼	Barratt Devs	103	-3	12.4	12.0	2.8
54	28	Barrow Hepbn	41	-1	2.3b	5.5	7.1
72	13¼	Barton & Sons	48	..	4.6	6.8	7.0
126	69	Bassett G.	126	-1	8.7	6.9	6.4
99	29	Bath & P'land	64	-1	3.2	9.0	3.7
93	34	Beales J.	79	..	4.4	5.3	3.4
202	66	Beatson Clark	194	-4	8.7	4.5	8.1
55	23½	Beaufrd Grp	36	..	5.0	9.1	8.1
84	48	Beckman A.	77	..	7.6	9.8	9.0
742	372	Beecham Grp	690	..	29.2	4.1	13.4
83	39½	Bejam Grp	60	-1	2.4	4.0	7.9
55	34	Bemrose Corp	81	..	6.2	7.6	10.7
69¾	20	Benn Bros	57	..	4.9	8.5	11.9
211	121	Berec Grp	147	..	6.5	4.4	6.7
167	74¼	Berisf'd S & W	152	..	6.5	4.3	5.4
81	42	Berisfords	62	..	3.8	6.1	5.2
175	122	Bestobell	162	-2	14.4b	8.9	7.3
69	26	Bett Bros	62	..	2.7a	4.4	9.7
263	162	Bibby J.	256	..	10.7	4.2	4.9
54	29½	Bifurcated Eng	32½	..	4.4	8.4	5.2
128	50	Birm'gham Mint	129	-1	7.4	5.7	8.4
123	68	Black & Edg'tn	92	-2	7.1	7.7	11.2
72	35¼	Blackwd Hodge	63½	..	3.4b	5.5	6.8
45	15	Blackwood Mt	25	..	..	..	14.4
275	125	Blagden & N	242	-1	18.2	7.5	10.4
302	133	Blue Circle Ind	274	..	14.7	5.4	7.0
87	39	Blundell Perm	85	-1	4.6	5.8	8.1
20½	7½	Boardman K. O.	20	-½	1.7	8.3	6.8
79	33	Bodycote	79	-1	3.4	4.3	7.7
44	17	Bonser Eng	44	..	2.2	5.0	12.6
300	128	Booker McCon	288	-2	12.0	4.2	8.4
213	84	Boosey & Hawkes	177	..	7.7	4.3	7.2
161	97	Boot H.	140	-1	13.9	9.9	7.8
242	115	Boots	197	-2	9.1b	4.6	12.9
97	45	Borthwick T.	60	-1	9.4	15.7	8.3
21½	11¼	Boulton W.	21½	..	1.7	8.0	8.7
218	160	Bowater Corp	191	-1	14.9	7.8	8.7
67	34	Bowthrpe Hldgs	66½	-½	2.6	3.8	7.9
90	51½	Braby Leslie	80	..	6.7	8.4	4.0
78	34	Brady Ind	58	..	5.3	9.1	..
75	34	Do A	56	..	5.3	9.5	10.6
41	21½	Braham Millar	38	..	2.2	5.8	5.4
45	17	Braid Grp	39	..	2.2	5.5	5.8
129	76	Braithwaite	110	..	6.5	5.9	6.1
118¼	29¼	Brammer H.	104	-2	4.6	4.4	10.2
59	38	Bremner	54	..	7.0	12.9	13.6
218	78¾	Brent Chem Int	196	-5	4.8	2.4	16.5
68	25	Brent Walker	38	-1	1.9	3.3	24.1
54	22	Brickhouse Dud	51	..	3.6	7.0	7.8
172	80	Bridon	110	..	9.3	8.5	10.0
41½	27½	Bright J Grp	33½	+½	3.7	11.0	11.4
50½	29	Brit Car Auctn	49½	-1	3.8b	7.6	12.2
248	137	Brit Home Strs	205	-2	9.5	4.6	16.6
54	34	Brit Printing	53½	..	5.2	9.9	5.0
104	45½	Brit Sim Spec	100	..	7.1	7.1	9.6
132	69½	Brit Sugar	154	-1	7.2b	4.7	3.6
70¼	30½	Brit Syphon Ind	59½	-½	5.0	8.5	4.3
63½	30½	Brit Tar Prod	53½	-1½	3.1	5.9	12.5
117	36¾	Brit Vita	113	..	3.0	2.7	4.9
30	13½	Brittains	23	..	2.3	9.9	6.0
74	44	Brockhouse Ltd	64	..	5.8	9.0	6.1
86	41	Brocks Grp	70	..	5.7	8.2	17.7
785	386	Broken Hill	685	-20	19.6	2.7	30.6
89	35	Brook St Bur	80	..	6.4	8.0	16.2
56	38	Brooke Bond	45½	..	4.3	9.9	4.0
50	17	Brooke Tool	41	-6	3.8b	9.1	3.7
158	49	Brotherhood P	120	-2	9.8	8.1	9.0
262	23	Brown & J'kson	260	-2	1.5	0.6	22.9
141	74	Brown & Tawse	141	..	7.3	5.2	8.1
62	22	BBK	58½	..	3.3	5.7	7.4
30	12	Brown Bros Cp	28	..	1.6	5.8	4.9
495	85	Brown J.	452	+2	13.4	3.0	4.7
124	85	Bruntons	111	-3	11.7	10.5	9.9
56	17	Bryant Hldgs	46	-1	3.8	8.2	4.4
176	81½	Bullough Ltd	157	..	9.3	5.9	6.5
70	28	Bulmer & Lumb	59	..	4.7	8.0	4.8
120	87	Bunzl Pulp	95	-4	7.9	8.3	4.2
91½	35	Burco Dean	75	..	6.2	8.3	7.5
32	22	Burgess Prod	46	..	3.5	7.7	7.1
218	64	Burnett H'shire	218	..	4.3	2.0	5.7
218	63	Do A NV	215	..	4.3	2.0	5.7
81	16	Burns And'son	54	..	2.5	4.5	5.1
17¼	9	Burrell & Co	11½	..	1.4	12.2	18.3
186	130	Burt Boulton	182	..	15.2	8.3	6.8
192	51	Burton Grp	176	..	2.3	1.3	..
184	39	Do A	167	-1	2.3	1.4	..
88	30	Butterfld-Harvy	79	..	3.6	4.5	5.9

C — E

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
35	14¾	CH Industrials	30	-1	3.0	10.1	4.2
61½	35½	Cadbury Sch	57	..	4.6	8.1	7.4
112	58¾	Caffyns	106	..	8.6	9.0	7.9
62	43	C'bread Robey	62	..	2.5	4.0	16.4
136	39	Campari	104	-2	3.0	2.9	4.8
134	64	Do B	104	-2	..	..	..
82	45½	Camrex Hldgs	54	+1	6.0	11.1	4.5
74	36	Canning W.	72	..	4.0	5.3	6.5
136	97	Cape Ind	125	-4	13.0	10.1	3.4
116	37	Caplan Profile	117	..	7.3	6.2	7.5
97	33½	Capper Neill	85	..	3.2	3.8	4.3
96	33	Caravans Int	74	..	7.3	9.9	2.8
77	33	Cardo Eng	77	..	4.5	5.9	5.9
51	29	Carless Capel	35	..	1.4	4.0	9.7
297	50	Carlton Ind	224	..	8.3	3.7	8.8
78	39	Carpets Int	63½	-3	2.5	4.0	10.2
50	16½	Carr J (Don)	47	..	1.4	3.0	7.3
43½	22½	Carr'tn Vly	36½	..	3.3	9.0	4.6
110	43¼	Carroll P. J.	100	..	9.7	9.7	7.7
32¼	13¼	Casket S Hldgs	34	..	1.6	4.8	5.7
24	7	Causton Sir J.	22	-1	..	..	5.4
165	88	Cawoods	144	..	5.8	4.0	9.6
36½	12	Celestion	32½	..	1.1	3.5	7.0
110	32¾	Cement Rdstone	98	-½	5.0	5.2	9.2
38½	15½	Cen & Sheer	36	-1½	1.8	4.9	10.5
63	25¾	Central Man	60½	-½	4.6	7.5	4.0
300	68½	Centreway Ltd	280	..	15.4	5.5	5.4
64	34	Ch'mbn & Hill	62	..	4.1	6.7	4.4
59½	27½	Chamberl'n Grp	49	-½	4.2	8.5	5.4
23	10	Change Wares	15	..	4.6	30.5	16.3
21¼	15	Do Cnv Cum	19	-½	1.8	9.8	..
135	91	Chloride Grp	122	-1	7.2	6.4	11.8
137	57	Christies Int	136	-1	5.3	3.9	11.8
55	37	Christy Bros	55	..	4.2	7.6	5.3
142	97	Chubb & Sons	140	-2	7.9	5.6	8.5
198	57	Church & Co	180	..	5.6	3.1	7.2
79	45	Coalite & Chem	73	..	4.2	5.8	5.2
79	50	Coates Bros	77	..	3.5	4.6	7.5
78	45	Do A	75	..	3.5	4.7	7.3
84	37	Coats Patons	69	-1	4.9	7.2	4.7
136	45	Cole R. H.	128	..	5.6	4.5	6.4
101	33	Collett D'son	86	-3	5.2	6.0	6.0
186	99	Collins W.	147	..	7.0	4.8	9.1
186	99	Do A	146	..	7.0	4.8	9.1
38	14	Comben Grp	32	-1	3.6b	11.4	9.4
135	50	Comb Eng Strs	119	-2	5.5	4.6	13.6
154	30	Comet Radiov'n	148	-2	3.9	2.6	13.6
114	64	CompAir	94	-1	5.7	6.1	7.5
74½	20	Compton Webb	74	+1	2.8a	3.8	13.3
27¼	10¼	Cope W	23	+1	2.1	9.0	5.4
79½	37	Cope Allman	73	-½	5.2	7.2	5.0
15	9	Copson F.	14	-1	1.3	7.9	7.6
43	16½	Corah	41	..	3.0	7.2	5.6
144	56¾	Coral Leisure	117	-2	9.1a	7.8	6.9
81	22¼	Cosalt	66	..	3.5	5.3	5.9
258	88¾	Costain R.	232	-1	3.9	1.7	7.7
45	6	Countryside	43	..	3.5	8.2	15.0
125	73	Courts (Furn)	119	-3	5.4	4.5	7.5
124	73	Do A NV	119	-3	5.4	4.5	7.5
135	90	Courtaulds	119	-1	11.4	9.5	10.7
72	30	Courtney Pope	67	..	3.5	5.4	9.6
74	30¼	C'wan de Groot	66	..	3.4	5.1	5.2
48	29	Cowie T.	42	-1½	2.7	6.4	3.8
44	14	Crellon Hldgs	14	..	1.8	13.0	..
20½	15	Do 10% Conv	16½	..	1.2	7.3	..
90	36	Crest Nicholson	60	-3	5.6	6.9	9.4
65½	39½	Croda Int	60½	+2¼	3.6	6.0	7.3
43	25	Cronite Grp	39	..	3.7	9.5	13.1
84	29	Cropper J.	84	..	2.3	2.7	4.2
169	94	Crosby Hse	133	..	..	..	..
105	43	Crossley Bldg	104	..	6.3	6.0	14.6
117	44	Crouch D.	114	..	6.2	5.4	9.8
73½	25	Crouch Grp	73	..	4.5	6.2	13.0
64	32½	Crown House	63	-½	5.8	9.1	10.1
147	83	Cum'ns En Cv	£93	..	375	4.0	..
190	63½	Dale Electric	174	..	4.2a	2.4	16.2
24½	14	Dana Corp	£21⅝	-⅛	60.0	3.2	..
140	70½	Davies & New	138	..	11.1	8.3	20.4
101½	29	Davis G.	98	..	5.0	5.1	3.8
154	75	Davy Corp	150	-4	8.4	5.6	8.7
700	350	De Beers Ind	610	-10	46.4	7.6	11.5
40	21	Deanson Hldgs	40	..	3.2	7.9	8.9
116	64¼	Debenhams	89	-5	8.3	9.3	8.5
500	128¾	De La Rue	467	-8	15.2	3.2	8.7
580	238	Decca	460	..	18.0	3.9	18.7
555	223	Do A	440	+5	18.0	4.1	17.9
82½	48	Delta Metal	73	..	7.6	10.4	9.1
107	66	Denbyware	107	+1	8.2	7.7	11.4
179	82	De Vere Hotels	169	..	7.1	4.2	24.3
77	20¼	Dewhirst I. J.	70	..	2.3	3.2	7.6
28	11	Dewhurst Dent	18½	-1½	..	..	7.1
143	80	DRG	127	-1	11.0	8.7	10.0
210	87	Diploma Inv	195	-3	5.8	3.0	10.7
107	28	Dixon D.	107	-2	5.6	5.3	4.5
179	63	Dixons Photo	132	-1	3.7	2.8	6.7
65	20	Dixor	60	..	0.9b	1.5	58.3
122	40¾	Dobson Park	105	-3	6.1	5.8	6.5
85	41	Dom Hldgs	85	..	7.0	8.3	12.3
80	47¾	Dorada Hldgs	74	..	7.6	10.3	6.8
105	43¼	Douglas R. M.	95	..	5.2	5.5	6.6
30	17	Dow d & Mills	29½	..	1.8	6.2	9.1
163	53½	Downing G. H.	143	-3	8.8	6.1	4.3
303	93	Dowty Grp	264	+1	6.8	2.6	13.9
38	12½	Drake & Scull	33	..	1.5	4.0	5.8
39	14	Dreamland Elec	35	-2	2.0	5.7	6.4
39¼	27½	Dufay	31	..	2.2	7.0	11.5
123	72	Dunlop Hldgs	74	..	8.0	10.9	5.5
22	5½	Duple Int	19½	..	1.0b	5.1	7.6
97½	57½	Duport	69	-½	6.8	9.9	4.7
160	41	Durapipe Int	152	..	6.2	4.1	9.2
54	28	Dutton For	43½	..	4.6	10.2	3.5
40	21	Dykes J. Hldgs	37½	..	..	..	..
263	120	E C M.I	135	..	14.0	9.0	22.1
129	30¼	ERF Hldgs	117	..	4.2	3.6	2.6
69	35	E Lancs Paper	69	..	5.2	7.6	7.3
109	22	Eastern Prod	96	..	6.6	6.9	2.7
160	56	Eastwood J. B.	156	..	5.9	3.7	8.1
285	105	Edbro	283	-2	9.6	3.4	8.1
50	19	Eleco Hldgs	45	-1	2.9	6.4	12.3
68	32	EIS	63	..	4.7	7.4	10.3
319	44½	Electrocomps	303	-5	3.8	1.3	14.0
26½	15	Electronic Mach	20	-1	..	..	..
143	48	Electr'nic Rent	132	-2	7.6	5.7	8.0
163	55½	Elliott B.	153	-1	8.1	5.2	5.4
111	64	Ellis & Everard	102	-1	7.6	7.4	20.6
30½	14¾	Ellis & Gold	29	-1	3.0	10.3	12.3
102	37	Elson & Robbins	86	..	5.0	5.8	6.7
21⅝	10	Elswick Hopper	19	..	1.5	7.9	5.7
202	83½	Empire Stores	176	-2	8.0	4.6	13.9
20¾	4¼	Energy Serv	19¼	-¼	0.3	2.6	16.9
38	22	England J. E.	25	..	2.2	9.7	3.4
34	25	English & O'seas	28½	..	1.1	4.2	9.3
108	50	English Card Cl	95	..	4.5	4.7	5.1
109	69¾	Eng China Clay	92	-½	6.0	7.3	8.1
104	51	Erith & Co	97	..	8.3	8.5	12.1
220	122	Esperanza	139	-1	8.6	6.2	12.3
73	42	Eucalyptus Pulp	69	..	6.4b	10.7	2.6
142	54	Euro Ferries	128	+1	4.4	3.4	6.2
200	140	Eurotherm Int	160	..	5.3	3.0	17.1
107	52	Eva Industries	104	..	7.3	7.0	4.9
38¼	12¼	Ewer G.	35½	..	2.1b	6.0	11.3
19½	7¼	Excalibur	15	..	0.8	5.1	5.4
138	65	Exch Telegraph	125	..	8.2	6.6	11.0
87	55	Expand Metal	77	..	5.8	7.5	8.9

F — H

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
115	82	FMC	66	..	6.1	9.2	8.4
26	7	FPA Cons	16	-1	..	..	8.3
76	29¼	Fairbairn L'son	67	..	7.7	11.5	8.0
78	37¼	Fairclough Cons	65	-1	5.3	7.8	8.0
135	29	Fairview Est	130	..	8.9	6.8	7.8
150	109	Farmer S.W.	144	..	7.7	5.3	8.1
428	81	Farnell Elect	395	-7	10.3	2.6	16.4
48	13	Fed Lnd & Build	46	+1	3.6	7.7	12.3
36	23	Feedex Ltd	31	..	2.1	6.7	8.6
172	111	Fenner J. H.	160	-2	10.5	6.6	11.0
128	46	Ferguson Ind	118	..	9.1	7.7	7.7
67½	19½	Fine Art Dev	65½	-½	2.8	4.2	13.6
130	50	Finlay J.	98	..	7.6	7.7	4.6
31½	10	First Castle	41	..	3.4	8.2	11.5
400	283	Fisons	335	-2	20.2	6.0	6.5
73	45	Fitch Lovell	64	-2	6.2	9.7	10.3
68	20	Fodens	62	..	5.1	8.2	2.2
193	36	Fogarty E.	175	-6	4.2	2.4	6.9
29½	15¼	Folkes Hefo NV	25½	-½	2.1	8.2	4.5
35	16	Ford M.	34½	..	3.2	9.4	12.3
259	130	Ford Mtr BDR	156	..	8.3	5.3	16.4
110	33¼	Forminster	104	+1½	4.2	4.0	8.0
212	121	Fosceo Min	153	-1	7.3	4.8	10.3
184	39	Foster Bros	174	..	4.8	2.7	16.5
48	18	Foster J.	45	..	3.8	8.4	6.5
114	69	Fothergill & H	114	+2	9.8	8.6	9.3
48	28	Francis G. R.	45	..	6.0	13.3	8.6
81	28	Francis Ind	73	..	5.1	7.0	4.2
400	127	Freemans Ldn	365	..	9.9	2.7	13.4
76	40	French T.	65	-1	4.2	6.5	5.0
41	14	French Kier	38	..	2.7	7.4	6.3
112	53	Friedland Doggt	104	..	5.0	4.8	7.5
99	48	GEI Int	93	..	6.3	6.8	6.1
68	32½	Gallifd Brindley	64	-1	15.8	24.7	6.9
18	7½	Garford Lilley	16	..	1.2	7.6	5.6
108	67	Garnar Scotblair	108	..	7.2	6.7	5.1
335	183	GEC	324	-10	6.1	1.9	11.6
104½	94½	Do F Rate	£93¼	..	1106	11.1	..
27	12	Gen Eng (Rad)	14½	-½	..	..	20.4
330	185	Gen Mtr BDR	223	..	10.1g	4.5	21.8
204	124	Gestetner 'A'	170	-1	6.3	3.7	6.0
91	32¾	Gibbons Dudley	68	-½	4.0	5.8	3.4
105	35	Gieves Grp	92	-1	6.8	7.4	6.1
166	80¾	Gill & Duffus	165	+2	6.6	4.3	9.5
72	23	Giltspur Ltd	66	-1½	4.4	6.7	4.9
86	36	Glass & Metal	83	..	4.2	5.1	5.8
27	13	Glass Glover	25	..	1.9	7.6	6.9
607	400	Glaxo Hldgs	568	-2	17.0	3.0	11.6
54	19	Gleeson M. J.	40	..	2.9	7.2	6.1
88	34	Glossop & W.J.	59	-1	5.9	10.0	8.2
124	76	Glynwed	108	-1	12.4	11.5	8.7
80	39	Goldbg & Sons	77	-2	6.1	8.0	13.1
87	41	Gomme Hldgs	69	..	5.1	7.4	9.1
95	60	Gordon & Gotch	85	..	4.5	5.3	7.1
28	11	Gordon L. Grp	24	-2	..	..	20.2
72	47	Grampian Hldgs	66	-1	6.0	9.0	16.9
126	42¾	Granada 'A'	120	-3	3.1	2.6	13.1
120½	63½	Grand Met Ltd	108½	-½	6.7	6.1	9.0
158	77	Grattan W'hse	106	-3	9.3	7.9	8.3
348	183	Gt Univ Stores	312	-4	12.5	4.0	12.3
346	175	Do A	308	-4	12.5	4.1	12.2
53	17¾	Greenfield Mill	53	..	2.7	5.2	6.9
72	28	Gripperrods	63	..	4.7	7.4	5.2
368	248	GKN	266	-1	23.7	8.9	7.9
137	49	HTV Grp	125	..	14.0	11.2	8.0
128	71	Haden Carrier	119	-2	12.2	10.2	15.7
147	53	Haggas J.	138	..	1.1a	0.9	8.8
123	62½	Hall Eng	111	..	7.2	6.4	6.2
257	99½	Hall M.	237	..	10.7	4.5	9.9
47¼	8¼	Halma Ltd	45	-1½	1.1	2.4	8.0
104	68	Hanimex Corp	70	..	4.4	6.2	4.2
161	100	Hanson Trust	139	..	10.0	7.5	6.5
51	26	Hardy Furn	39	-1	0.3	0.8	..
43	23	Do A	38	-1	0.3	0.8	..
62	38	Hargreaves Grp	57	..	4.9	8.5	9.0
59	34½	Harris Sheldon	53	..	4.8	9.0	5.9
125	45	Harrison T.C.	114	..	6.4	5.6	7.3
575	276¾	Harrison Cros	520	..	31.0a	6.0	10.9
119	52	Hartwells Grp	106	..	10.2	9.6	3.2
268	113	Hawker Sidd	236	-4	6.2	2.6	9.2
77	43	Hawkins & T'son	75	..	6.1	8.1	4.9
83	24	Hawthorn L.	73	..	..	..	..
189	80	Hays Wharf	143	-2	7.7	5.4	14.8
60	17¼	Headlam Sims	58	..	2.6	4.4	4.7
24½	8½	Helene of Ldn	24½	+¼	1.0	4.2	5.7
41	20	Helical Bar	29	..	..	..	16.7
80	32½	Hend'son Kent	88	-1	3.7	4.2	8.9
137½	34¼	Henly's	126	-1	13.0b	10.3	3.1
100	39¼	Hepworth Cer	82	-2½	5.3	6.5	6.6
82	35¼	Hepworth J.	70	-1	3.6	5.1	11.2
12	6½	Herman Smith	11	..	..	..	..
131¼	72	Hestair	83	-2	10.4b	12.6	3.2
73	14¾	Hewden-Stuart	73	..	1.8	2.4	9.2
25	11	Hewitt J.	25	..	1.6	6.2	5.7
112	63	Hickling P'cost	102	..	10.9	10.7	4.9
293	98¾	Hickson Welch	218	-2	5.4	2.5	5.8
97	36	Higgs & Hill	71	-4	5.8	7.7	4.0
89	22¼	Hill & Smith	79	-1	5.3	6.7	4.9
150	76	Hill C. Bristol	95	-5	..	..	28.0
300	71	Hillards	208	..	7.6	3.6	6.1
99	46	Hoffnung S.	79	-6	6.5	8.2	9.7
72	35	Hollas Grp	68	..	6.9	10.1	6.6
75	34	Hollis Bros	75	..	6.8	9.1	9.2
178	70	Holt Lloyd	165	-7	11.6	7.0	12.0
232	80	Home Charm	228	-2	5.9	2.6	15.6
410	195	Hoover	297	-8	22.5	7.8	11.1
412	195	Do A	290	-3	22.5	7.7	11.2
121	55	Hopkinsons	119	-1	7.7	6.4	6.8
118½	37	Horizon Mid	116½	..	8.6	7.3	11.8
176	71	Hse of Fraser	154	..	7.5	4.9	11.3
88	28	Hoveringham	98	..	2.9	3.2	10.9
86	22½	Do RV	85	-1	3.2	3.7	10.6
32	11¼	Howard & Wynd	32	..	1.0	3.1	6.6
29	16½	Do A	29	..	1.0	3.5	6.0
57	23	Howard Mach	30	..	1.5	5.9	21.0
38¼	17	Howard Tenens	32½	..	2.6	8.0	..
90	44	Howden Grp	86½	-1½	7.1	8.2	8.4
16¼	9¼	Hudsons Bay	£12⅝	-¼	31.2	2.3	13.3
30	18	Hunt Moscrop	27½	..	1.2	4.3	10.0
377	76	Hunting Assoc	330	-3	4.8	1.5	11.7
182	63	Huntleigh Grp	178	..	4.0	2.2	10.8
118	47	Hutch Whamp	93	..	..	..	..

I — L

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
487	150	ICL	468	-5	11.6	2.5	8.6
138	78	IDC Grp	136	..	13.9	10.3	21.6
48	46	IMI	58	..	5.3	9.1	7.1
196	74	Ibstock Johns'n	182	-3	9.7	5.3	6.8
445	329½	Imp Chem Ind	397	-3	26.6	6.8	8.5
140	75	Imp Cold Store	116	-2	8.3	7.1	4.6
95	65	Imperial Grp	92	..	8.6	10.5	4.4
35	17	Ingall Ind	30	-1	2.8	9.4	9.8
40	26	Ingram H.	32	-1	..	..	21.1
95	51½	Initial Services	91	-2	7.6	8.3	7.1
92	41¼	Int Paint	80	-2	3.5	4.3	8.4
305	267	JTO Commrn	297	-3	7.7	2.7	8.9
250	238	Do Conv Pref	238	..	15.9	6.7	..
145	70	Int Timber	128	..	10.7	8.3	8.1
82	47	Inveresk Grp	66	..	7.4	11.3	7.7
11¼	6⁹⁄₁₆	Iton BDR	£9⅞	-⅛	8.6	1.0	..
67¼	24½	JB Hldgs	61	..	3.6	5.6	6.0
30	12	Jacks W.	24	..	1.5	6.3	..
75	37	Jacksons B'End	46	..	3.0	4.7	9.0
15¼	5½	James M. Ind	13	-½	2.5	11.7	9.5
358	148	Jardine M'son	261	..	6.5	2.5	..
197	96	Jarvis J.	164	..	14.5	8.8	9.7
46	16	Jessups Hldgs	41½	..	2.6	6.3	6.2
76	43¼	Johnson & F B	69	..	7.2	10.4	4.8
113	27	Johnson Grp	101	-3	8.3	8.2	7.4
492	307	Johnson Matt	463	-2	20.6	4.5	8.9
134	36	Johnson-Richd	95	-1	2.7b	2.9	6.5
169	137	Jones (Ernest)	150	-5	..	..	..
100	42¼	Jones Stroud	100	..	7.1	7.1	5.6
45	21	Jourdan T.	41	..	4.4	10.7	4.6
81	27	K Shoes	76	-2	3.8	5.0	4.9
35	19½	Kalamazoo	33½	..	3.1	9.2	7.6
135	36	Kelsey Ind	105	..	4.9	4.7	4.9
94	49½	Kenning Mtr	73	..	6.9	9.2	5.6
44	21	Kent M. P.	37	-3	3.4	9.1	4.3
152	55¾	Kode Int	142	-1	7.1	5.0	7.7
56½	13½	Kwik-Fit Hldgs	53½	..	1.3	2.4	14.1
137⅜	65¾	Kwik Save Disc	87	-1	3.6	4.5	13.2
101	63	LCP Hldgs	95	..	8.3b	8.8	8.7
46	29½	LRC Int	35	-½	4.4	12.7	8.9
156	80	LWT Hldgs 'A'	135	..	10.5	7.7	8.2
216	86	Ladbroke	187	-5	11.8a	6.3	5.4
64	29¼	Ladies Pride	58	..	4.4	7.6	7.3
225	70	Laing J.	210	-2	4.7	2.3	8.7
222	69	Do A	209	-2	4.7	2.3	8.7
102	40	Laird Grp Ltd	102	..	4.5b	4.4	7.4
65	43	Lake & Elliot	56	..	5.8	10.4	8.9
54	31	Lambert H'wth	54	-1	5.0	9.2	6.9
78	28	Lane P. Grp	47	-1	5.0	10.7	3.3
131	83¼	Laporte Ind	112	..	10.7	9.6	11.5
130	63	Latham J.	123	..	11.4	9.3	9.9
136	45	Laurence Scott	104	..	7.6	7.3	5.1
110	53	Lawrence W.	107	..	9.9	9.2	5.0
72	24	Lawtex	66	..	4.8	7.3	4.4
177	126	Lead Industries	154	-4	11.6	7.5	6.3
62	36	Le-Bas E.	41	..	2.9	7.1	..
25	15¾	Lee A.	22½	..	2.3	10.0	4.9
183	22	Lee Cooper	165	..	3.7	2.2	6.2
172	60¾	Leigh Int	125	..	6.6b	5.3	13.4
116	45¾	Leisure C'van	116	..	5.1	4.4	15.1
45	27	Lennons Grp	36	..	2.5	7.2	8.9
263	113	Lep Grp	245	..	5.2a	2.1	7.1
97	36	Lesney Ord	89	-2	4.5	5.1	6.3
167	70	Letraset	147	-1	8.2	5.6	8.9
91½	42	Lex Services	83½	..	6.2a	8.2	5.3
195	37¼	Liberty Ord	195	..	4.4	2.2	10.8
89	33	Lilley F. J. C.	77	-1	3.8	4.9	7.1
61	30	Lincroft Kilg	32	-1	3.8	12.1	2.9
151	57	Lindustries	142	-1	13.6	9.6	6.8
177½	100	Linfood Hldgs	139	-1	14.2	10.9	6.4
39	19	Linread	37	..	3.4	9.1	..
61	22	Lister & Co	53	-2	1.5	2.9	7.3
73	64	Lloyd F. H.	67	-1	8.1	12.0	6.2
21½	9	Locker T.	20	..	1.3	6.4	7.7
19¼	8¾	Do A	19½	..	1.3	7.1	7.1
120	58	Lockwoods Fds	118	..	9.2	5.2	6.4
110	46	Ldn & M'land	105	..	10.2	9.7	7.9
43½	23	Ldn & N'thern	39½	-1½	3.0	8.5	9.5
63	30	Ldn Brick Co	69	-1	4.9	7.1	5.4
217	94	Ldn Prov Post	209	-5	15.7	7.6	7.5
76	31	Longton Trans	75	..	5.8	7.8	4.8
87	56	Lonrho	61	..	10.6	16.4	3.6
92	32	Lonsdale Univ	87	..	7.7	8.9	6.7
74	36	Lookers	69	-2	3.4	6.5	3.2
120	44	Lovell Hldgs	114	-1	5.9	5.1	5.5
200	120	Low & Bonar	290	-4	17.3	9.1	8.1
337	264	Lucas Ind	321	..	12.5	4.1	7.7
159	47	Lyons J. Ord	153	-3	11.3b	7.5	..

M — N

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
146	16½	MFI Furn	133	-2	3.3	2.5	5.7
241	87	MK Electric	230	-1	8.3	3.3	7.2
243	48	ML Hldgs	216	..	6.5	3.0	24.8
77	37	MY Dart	63	-1	3.6	5.8	5.0
315	136	McCorquodale	293	..	23.5	8.0	8.3
49	15	McInerney Prop	34	..	3.0	8.9	9.4
19	10	McCleery L'Amie	18½	..	..	..	..
49	28	Mackay H.	45	-1	4.9	10.3	22.6
102	69¼	McKechnie Bros	83	-3	7.9	8.5	5.2
82½	12½	Mackinnon (Scot)	67	..	2.5	3.8	6.1
60	31	McNeill Grp	38	-1	..	..	..
88	37	Macpherson D.	85	-10	4.5	5.1	9.0
156	75¼	Magnet & Sthns	140	-4	9.6	6.4	7.6
56½	29	Mallinson Denny	51½	-1	4.2	8.2	6.5
98	50	Man Agcy Music	83	-3	9.6	10.3	6.3
33	15	Manch Garages	32	..	1.5	4.7	4.2
293	177	Man Ship Canal	287	..	23.5	8.3	15.6
109	14	Mang Bronze	73	..	2.9	3.9	3.2
25	9½	Maple Hldgs	22	-½	..	..	..
166	114	Marchwiel	114	-4	7.6	6.6	..
93	47½	Marks & Spencer	92	-1	3.2	3.2	15.8
99	46	Marley Ltd	74	..	3.8	5.1	6.5
47	9¾	Marling Ind	35	-½	1.6	4.5	8.0
56½	31	Marshall Cav	49½	-1½	6.6	13.4	8.3
52	27	Marshall T Lox	48	..	3.9	8.2	2.9
51	26	Do A	47	..	3.9	8.3	2.8
160	95	Marshalls Univ	140	..	9.7	6.9	4.6
97	45	Martin-Black	70	-4	3.0	6.0	..
260	85½	Martin-News	236	-2	11.0	4.7	5.6
230	91	Martonair	229	-2	8.3	3.7	14.2
83	48	May & Hassell	91	-2	4.6	5.7	27.6
150	60	Maynards	140	-2	8.2	5.8	10.1
31	13	Mears Bros	16	..	..	..	66.7
30	10½	Medminster	30	..	2.9	9.5	17.1
110	50	Melody Mills	106	..	4.9	4.6	7.8
17	9	Mentmore Mfg	16½	-½	1.4	8.4	14.2
200	38	Menzies J.	194	..	4.0	2.0	10.4
382	246	Metal Box	346	-4	22.7	6.6	5.5
109	66	Metal Closures	102	-1	6.7	6.6	5.5
55	12¼	Metalrax	52	..	1.7	3.3	10.0
77	28	Mettoy	75	-1	3.5	4.7	5.3
98	44	Meyer M. L.	92	+1	7.1	7.7	7.5
48	16½	Midland Ind	44	..	1.6	3.6	6.5
60	17¼	Milbury	45	..	3.6	7.6	3.9
205	25	Mills & Allen	195	-5	11.4	5.8	5.3
104	33	Mining Supplies	104	+2	1.9	1.8	14.1
49	36½	Mit Cotts Grp	48½	..	5.2	11.3	6.1
89	24½	Mitchell Somers	62	..	2.4	3.9	4.7
76	43	Mixconcrete	71	..	5.1	7.1	11.4
47	23¾	Modern Eng	47	..	4.2	9.0	10.2
155	97	Molins	139	..	11.1	8.0	10.3
105	23¾	Monk A.	102	..	5.3	5.2	3.6
50½	33	M'santo 5% Ln	£46	..	500	10.9	..
59½	50	Do 6½ Ln	£54	..	625	11.6	..
220	98	Do 5% Cnv	£121	-3	500	4.1	..
72	35	Montfort Knit	72	..	5.5	7.6	9.0
90⅞	21	More O'Ferrall	85	-2	4.6	5.4	10.1
135	98	Morgan Cruc	125	..	8.9	7.0	9.1
71	34	Morgan Edwds	71	..	..	..	..
55	27	Morrall Abel	46	..	3.7	8.0	4.9
110	36	Morris & Blakey	109	+1	6.2	5.7	12.9
90	33	Do A	90	..	6.2	6.9	10.6
147	36½	Moss Bros	120	-5	4.8	4.0	19.3
73	46	Moss Eng	71	..	6.3	8.9	7.6
210	102	Mothercare	168	-2	4.5	2.7	16.5
15½	8	Movitex	14	..	0.5	3.6	15.7
144	46	Mowlem J.	113	-5	9.9	8.8	6.0
220	127¼	Muirhead	207	..	7.8	3.7	15.2
73	39	Myson Grp	61	-2	1.9	3.1	64.2
120	43¼	NSS News	112	-3	3.1	2.7	10.2
96	27	Nathan B. & I.	66	..	5.0	7.6	7.3
67	38	Nat Carbon	38	..	..	..	..
42	12	Needlers	36	-1	2.5e	6.3	6.0
49	30½	Neepsend	43	..	4.8	11.4	5.6
94	37	Negretti & Zam.	88	..	5.5	6.3	12.8
109	69	Neill J.	84	-3	9.7	11.5	4.0
187	45	Newarthill	162	-1	7.3	4.5	8.0
97	33½	Newman Ind	94	-1	7.8	8.3	3.7
72	33	Newman Tonks	63	..	6.1	9.7	8.1
280	65	Newmark L.	268	..	10.2	3.8	8.2
109	51	Norcros	105½	-1½	6.7	6.4	7.2
44	11	Norfolk C Grp.	35	..	0.9b	2.6	14.6
49	26	Normand Elec	46	..	4.3	9.5	6.3
142½	54	NEI	192	-2	9.9	7.5	6.8
116	45¾	Nibn Foods	104	-1	5.7b	5.5	12.4
230	44	Norton & Wright	230	..	8.4	2.5	14.1
39½	6	Norton W E	34	-½	1.2	3.6	10.1
107	52	Norwest Holst	94	-1	7.0	7.6	4.2
147	90	Notts Mfg	142	-2	5.1	3.6	8.3
122	45½	Nurdin & Peacock	83	..	2.9	3.5	8.9
32½	17½	Nu-Swift Ind	29	..	2.5	8.5	13.7

O — S

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
107	68	Ocean Wilsons	84	-1	4.4	5.2	7.6
131	55	Office & Elect	127	-1	6.4	5.1	8.4
116	50	Ofrex Grp	110	-4	4.8b	4.4	10.0
23⅝	11½	Ogilvy & M	£17½	-⅛	51.7	3.0	12.1
127	43	Owen Owen	123	-3	4.5	3.7	11.5
74	7	Oxley Printing	66	-1	3.9	6.0	2.8
135	56½	Parker Knoll 'A'	123	-4	5.6	4.4	5.3
115	60	Parker Timber	111	-1	9.2	8.3	8.0
53	14	Paterson R.	43	-5	3.6	8.0	6.6
230	126¼	Paterson Zoch	186	-3	11.7b	6.3	3.5
225	117¼	Do A NV	180	-3	11.7b	6.5	3.4
135	69½	Pauls & Whites	117	-1	4.5	3.8	6.9
247	103	Pearson Long	226	-4	9.1	4.0	9.3
246	123	Pearson & Son	236	-3	11.6	4.9	9.9
37½	24½	Do 4½ Ln	£33	-½	480	12.1	..
208	148	Pegler-Hatt	172	-1	11.6	6.8	6.6
25½	6	Pentland Ind	22½	-½	1.1	4.7	5.1
111	42	Pentos	98	-3	7.2	7.3	6.0
108	63	Perkin El 4%	£106	-1	..	..	..
141	30½	Perry H. Mtrs	118	-3	4.6	3.8	4.1
87	59	Petrocon Grp	83	-1	6.8	10.9	8.3
64	51	Philips Fin 5%	£68	..	578	10.8	..
11	7½	Philips Lamps	£9¹⁵⁄₁₆	..	21	4.6	..
21	7	Phillips Pats	17	..	..	..	14.3
195	64	Phoenix Timber	180	-5	6.5	4.3	..
150	67	P'dilly Theatre	115	..	2.7	2.3	22.3
19	11	Pickles W.	18	..	0.7	3.9	12.3
112	54	Pifco Hldgs	100	-2	4.6	4.6	7.0
109	52	Do A	96	-2	4.6	4.7	6.7
325	136½	Pilkington Bros	300	-3	8.8	2.9	7.8
59⅝	30¾	Pittard Grp	54	..	4.4	8.2	5.1
94	40½	Plaxtons	84	..	5.4	5.7	8.0
79	31	Pleasurama	70	-4	3.1	4.4	8.9
125	82	Plessey	120	-1	8.3	6.9	9.8
18¼	7¾	Do ADR	£16¾	-½	..	..	..
106	42	Plysu	94	..	2.1	2.2	8.1
258	188	Portals Hldgs	228	..	12.3	5.4	9.6
127	51	Porter Chad	110	..	8.0	7.3	5.2
70	32	Portsmth News	70	..	4.8	6.8	6.5
223	119	Powell Duffryn	201	-3	15.2	7.5	5.6
74	50	Pratt F. Eng	70	..	7.6	10.8	5.9
89	32	Preedy A.	83	-1	4.3	5.2	5.2
33	12¾	Press W.	29	..	1.3	4.4	7.8
185	107	Prestige Grp	178	-2	8.5	4.8	10.2
46	27	Prestwich Pkr	41	-2	4.6	11.1	11.2
206	135	Pretoria P Cem	165	-5	16.5	10.0	3.3
97	45	Priest B.	90	..	8.1	9.0	4.9
43	18¾	Pritchard Serv	38	-½	2.3	5.9	8.3
113	37	Pye Hldgs	85	-1	5.4	6.4	5.4
48	25	Pyke W. J.	48	+3	1.0	2.1	76.0
45	23	Pyramid Grp	43	..	3.7	8.6	8.1
22¾	14	Quaker Oats	£18½	-½	60.9	3.3	11.0
48	6½	Queens Moat	41	..	0.8	1.2	44.6
84	31	R.F.D. Group	78	-½	2.4	3.1	4.7
368	117	Racal Elect	324	-6	5.9	1.8	12.7
18	12	Rainb Eng	18½	+½	1.3b	9.8	5.9
293	148	Rank Org Ord	266	..	12.1	4.7	8.0
61	38½	RHM	54½	..	5.2	9.8	8.7
67	30	RHP	62¾	..	5.8b	9.3	8.2
188	96	Ransomes Sims	178	-5	13.1	7.3	6.5
60	30½	Ratcliffe F. S.	60	..	3.0	9.9	6.6
70	19½	Ratners	68	+1	3.6	5.2	9.5
101	31¼	Raybeck Ltd	93	-1	5.1	5.5	10.8
45	29½	Readicut Int	43½	..	2.4	5.5	9.1
155	72	RMC	138	-4	9.2	6.7	7.9
530	330	Reckitt & Colman	487	-2	17.0	3.4	9.6
90	59	Record Ridgway	80	..	7.6b	9.4	6.6
328	78	Redfearn Nat	265	-3	24.0	8.4	3.6
108	64	Rediffusion	95	-1	7.3	7.6	12.9
172	88	Redland	159	-1	6.4	4.0	7.9
62½	16	Redman Heenan	61½	..	3.1	5.0	4.2
106	32	Reed A.	97	-4	4.4	4.6	9.3
105	32	Do A NV	97	-4	4.4	4.6	9.3
80	25	Reed Exec	89	..	4.6	5.7	11.2
236	202	Reed Int	172	-2	12.1b	6.9	8.3
28⅝	14¼	Reliance Grp	£23½	..	80.7	3.5	6.5
52	19	Reliance Knit	52	..	5.4	10.3	4.4
58	44	Renzies Cons	50	-2	9.7	19.3	2.4
184	112	Renold Ltd	132	-1	14.5	11.0	7.8
75	35	Rentokil Grp	71½	-1	2.7	3.8	14.1
49	17	Renwick Grp	46	..	1.5	3.3	4.1
70	17	Ressmor Grp	70	+3¼	2.7	3.8	7.0
72	45½	Rexmore	65	-1	5.2	7.7	8.1
71	37	Rexmore	70	..	6.4	9.2	8.8
355	68	Ricardo Eng	345	-7	10.6a	3.0	14.9
95	37	Richards & Wall	93	-1	7.1	9.6	5.3
23¼	14¼	Rich'n-Merrell	£17⅝	-½	35.0	2.0	12.7
66	35	Richardsons W.	69½	..	6.9	12.4	9.2
160	71½	Rockware Grp	135	-3	8.2	6.1	4.1
120	55	Rolls-R Motors	114	..	7.9	7.0	11.0
55½	25	Ropner Hldgs	39	-2	3.2	9.3	5.3
49	24½	Do A	39	-1	3.2	8.3	5.3
27	6½	Rosgill Hldgs	27	..	..	..	7.6
58	30¼	Rotaflex	40	..	2.5	6.3	5.5
32	22	Rotaprint	28	..	4.4	11.7	3.8
65½	32	Rothmns Int 'B'	43½	-½	3.1	4.9	2.8
80½	40	Rotork Ltd	58	..	2.1	3.3	5.8
198	65	Routledge & K	298	..	6.1	3.3	20.4
33	10	Rowlinson Con	30	..	0.5	3.1	7.9
449	229	Rowntree Mac	395	-1	19.7b	5.0	9.6
170	66	Rowton Hotels	149	..	9.9	6.7	14.8
171	84	Royal Worcs	170	-1	10.0	5.9	36.2
44	34	Royco Grp	43½	-½	3.0	7.0	12.2
47	28	Ruberoid	45	-2	3.5	7.7	21.8
90	46	Rugby Cement	79	..	5.9	7.6	9.6
186	58	SGB Grp	178	-1	8.3	4.7	10.4
15	7¼	SKF 'B'	£10¾	..	47.9	4.7	5.1
132¾	39	Saatchi	122	-4	5.5	4.6	22.4
40	26½	Sabah Timber	37	-½	2.5	6.8	4.5
255	130	Sainsbury J.	224	-4	9.2	4.1	9.2
29½	16	St Gobain	£22½	..	175	6.3	61.9
167½	56¼	Sale Tilney	152	-½	8.0	5.3	8.3
209	58	Samuel H.	192	-1	7.4	3.9	11.6
198¼	56¼	Do A	186	-3	7.6	4.2	10.9
70	41	Sanderson Kay	66	-2	6.5	9.9	5.0
41	20	Sanderson Mur	35	-4	5.2	14.8	5.8
56	27	Sanger J. E.	39	-2	..	..	7.5
129	74	Sangers	94	..	8.8	10.5	7.4
87	30	Savoy Hotel 'A'	78	..	1.5	2.0	12.2
116	69	Scapa Grp	107	..	8.3	7.7	6.3
297	193	Scholes G. H.	280	..	26.1	10.0	9.7
92	41	Scotcros	74½	..	4.9	6.6	7.4
73	34	S.E.E.T.	69	-1	2.8	4.0	4.0
47	12¾	Scot Hernable	44	..	1.4	3.1	5.2
74	25	Scottish TV 'A'	69	-2	3.7	5.4	4.9
133	53	Scot Univ Inv	132	..	11.9	9.0	7.9
44½	16¾	Sears Hldgs	39	-1½	1.9	4.9	14.2
125	47¾	Securicor Grp	128	..	3.8	3.0	9.6
125	43	Do NV	128	..	3.8	3.0	9.6
135	56	Security Serv	132	..	5.3	4.0	7.9
135	59¾	Do A	132	..	5.3	4.0	7.9
41	11½	Sekers Int	35	..	2.3	6.3	8.5
29¼	19¼	Selincourt	27	-½	1.9	7.1	3.5
38	25	Senior Eng	29½	..	1.9	6.2	6.9
120	44	Serck	55	-1	9.9b	11.5	7.1
39½	25	Shakespeare J.	29	..	2.9	10.1	3.9
70	13	Shaw Carpets	69	..	3.9	5.5	20.9
101	55	Sheepbridge	70	-1	6.5	9.3	9.5
14½	3½	Sherman S.	13½	-1	..	..	..
106	62	Sidlaw Ind	93	-1	9.1	9.8	10.9
218	113	Siebe Gorman	217	-1	9.6	3.9	9.3
87	30	Siemssen Hunt	63	-1	4.2	6.7	7.9
175	132	Sigmode 7% Cn	£166	..	700	4.2	..
109	23	Silentnight	106	..	4.4	4.2	5.6
296	229	Simon Eng	270	-3	12.3	4.6	7.2
120	36	Simpson S.	116	..	5.8	5.0	9.4
115	36	Do A	110	..	5.9	5.3	8.8
85	31	Sirdar	82	-5	4.7	5.7	4.0
105	34	600 Group	103	-1	5.8	5.4	8.9
138	61	Skelchley	132	-1	8.2	6.2	10.4
41	10	Smallshaw R.	32	-1	..	..	3.5
55	22½	Smart J.	42	-1	3.0	7.2	7.5
107	28	Smith D. S	54	..	4.0	4.5	7.3
88	39½	Smith & Neph	77	-½	3.9	5.5	8.6
191	67¾	Smith W. H. 'A'	155	-2	3.1	2.0	17.8
220	120	Smiths Ind	205	-4	11.4	5.6	9.4
321	84¾	Smurfit	295	-2	13.3	4.5	10.1
30	15	Sobranie	29	-3	2.7	2.9	30.6
29	15	Do NV	29	-3	2.7	9.2	29.6
63	42	Solicitors Law	62	-1	5.9	9.5	16.8
326	156	Sotheby P. B.	320	-2	12.9b	4.0	13.4
172	112	Spear & Jackson	140	..	14.2	10.1	14.0
245	100	Spear J. W.	223	-2	2.9	1.3	6.6
19	7	Spencer Gears	18	..	0.8	4.6	5.9
39½	29¼	Spillers	35½	-½	2.1a	6.2	7.9
194	70	Spirax-Sarco	164	..	6.7	4.1	12.6
154	66	Staffs Potts	153	..	6.0	3.9	6.6
139	40¼	Stag Furniture	137	-1	7.7	5.6	9.7
40	12	Stakis (Reo)	36½	..	1.2	3.0	16.5
160	42¾	Stanley A. G.	158	-2	6.4b	4.1	11.7
306	163	Staveley Ind	296	-1	25.2	8.1	6.1
290	102¾	Steel Bros	215	-19	9.9	4.6	7.3
254	138	Steetley Co	194	-1	10.2	5.6	4.5
18	9	Steinberg	17	-½	1.5	7.6	10.9
40	35	Stew't & Ll 6½%	35	..	..	..	..
85	23	Stocklake Hldgs	55	..	3.9	4.0	3.5
192	63	Stocksl. & Sns	160	..	6.5	4.1	4.5
114	60¾	Stonehill	104	..	9.1	8.0	13.2
146	93	Stone Platt	111	..	6.1	5.5	5.4
235	88	Stothert & Pitt	235	-3	24.9	8.5	10.4
43¾	20	Streeters	24	..	2.8	10.7	..
87	54	Strong & Fisher	66	-1	7.0	10.6	10.4
26	11	Sunbeam W'sey	25	..	4.3	13.4	4.2
72	28	Sutcliffe S'man	61	..	8.5	14.0	8.1
177	63¾	Swire Pacific 'A'	155	-2	..	..	..
154	44	Syltone	150	..	8.4	5.5	5.9
21	9	Symonds Eng	20	..	2.0	10.2	21.0

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High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
31	9	Tace	25	..	7.9	7.3	4.3
17⅞	6⅝	Takeda Bdr	£17⅞	..	16.5	1.0	49.3
28½	3	Talbex Grp	17	-½	0.8e	4.9	16.0
220	124	Tarmac Ltd	145	..	15.6	10.9	6.8
280	165	Tate & Lyle	172	..	20.4	11.8	4.1
139	70	Tavener R'lge	72	..	..	..	10.4
94	43	Taylor Palis	93	..	6.8	7.3	6.0
504	244	Taylor Woodrow	406	-2	11.6	2.8	9.7
159	53	Tecalemit	145	..	5.4b	5.8	4.4
43	16	Telefusion	37	-1	2.0	5.4	15.0
42	17	Do A	36	-1	2.0	5.5	14.5
156	64	Telephone Rent	142	..	8.8	6.2	12.3
57	33	Tesco	34½	-½	2.5	4.5	10.3
34	11	Textured Jersey	32	-2	1.5	4.9	7.6
139	81	Thermal Synd	100	..	6.9	6.5	5.4
450	196¾	Thorn Electric	370	-2	17.4	4.7	9.3
20	6½	Thurgar Bardex	19½	..	1.2	5.9	6.5
318	194	Tilbury Cont	296	..	30.4	10.3	3.5
147	64½	Tilling T.	120½	-2½	6.5	5.7	4.6
215	42	Time Products	199	..	2.5	1.3	7.4
28	6	Titaghur Jute	9	..	..	..	..
26	10	Tomkins F. H.	24½	..	1.5	6.0	7.4
34	31	Tootal	46½	..	4.3	9.2	6.0
70	16	Toye	68	..	1.9	2.8	8.5
61	32½	Tozer Kemsley	54	-3	4.7	8.7	4.7
168	93	Trafalgar H Ltd	115	-1	8.6b	7.5	7.1
82	45	Trans Paper	71	..	7.5	10.5	9.8
95	45	Transport Dev	74	-1	5.0	6.9	11.9
194	77	Travis & Arnold	184	-2	5.9	3.2	8.1
90	25	Tricoville	86	-1	3.1	3.6	7.9
61	31½	Trident TV 'A'	56	..	4.4	7.9	7.0
95	29¾	Triefus & Co	92	..	2.8	3.1	9.5
105	50	Triplex Found	97	-1	7.0	7.2	4.7
250	114	Trust Hse Forte	232	-3	13.4	5.8	9.5
436	311½	Tube Invest	378	..	33.7	9.0	4.6
312	137	Tunnel Hldgs 'B'	298	..	16.6	5.6	8.1
12½	7	Turner Curzon	11½	..	1.1	9.4	6.9
233	122	Turner Newall	179	-9	17.4	9.7	5.9
142	53	Turner Mfg	142	..	6.1	4.3	5.4
94	27	Turriff	89	..	3.6	4.1	5.1
109	54	UDS Grp	95	-2	8.8	6.5	10.2
192	138	UKO Int	157	..	13.3	8.5	8.4
109	65	Unicorn Ind	103	-4	8.6	8.3	7.5
76	42	Unigate	73	..	5.2	7.1	8.3
600	412	Unilever	548	-2	20.5	3.8	9.6
36⁷⁄₁₆	20¾	Do NV	£29¾	..	123	4.8	9.2
177	55	Unitech	166	-1	6.1n	3.7	14.9
94	65¼	Utd Biscuit	80	-2	4.8	5.6	9.0
72	21¾	Utd City Merc	64	-1	1.2	1.9	7.8
88	20	Utd Eng	65	..	3.4	5.2	11.1
70	31¾	Utd Gas Ind	69½	..	5.6	8.2	7.4
403	198	Utd News	365	-5	22.1	6.0	7.3
380	91¾	Utd Scientific	329	..	9.1	2.8	13.7
58	19	Valor	54	-1	3.2	6.0	5.2
137	78	Vantona	128	..	8.1	6.3	5.9
230	95	Vereeniging Ref	313	..	19.7	9.2	5.7
200	84	Vibroplant	200	..	18.1	8.1	11.7
242	144	Vickers	184	-2	14.9	8.1	6.7
56	26	Vita-Tex	58	..	5.3	9.1	7.8
228	71	Vosper	204	..	7.6b	3.7	7.5
79	37	W Ribbons	61	-1	5.0	8.2	5.8
138	70	WGI	133	-4	8.8	6.6	8.5
283	111	Waddington J.	203	-5	17.1	8.4	11.6
33	14	Wade Potteries	30	..	1.7	5.6	8.1
160	70	Wadkin	153	..	9.5	6.2	6.8
158	89	Wagon Ind	150	..	11.6	7.8	8.1
132	76½	Walker C & W	128	..	10.0	7.9	5.3
128	32	Walker J. Gold	107	-3	3.6	3.4	6.3
116	32	Do NV	94	-3	3.6	3.9	5.5
117	35½	Ward & Gold	98	..	6.9	7.0	8.5
82	30½	Ward T. W.	76½	..	6.2	8.1	8.4
110	19	Ward White	101	-2	6.1	6.0	3.1
32	13	Wardle B.	26½	..	2.0	7.5	5.3
129	44½	Waring & Gillow	129	..	5.4	4.2	7.7
60	29¼	Warne Wright	51	-1	4.2	8.2	5.2
65	18½	Warrington T.	61	..	4.7	7.8	22.7
58	21¾	Waterford Glass	55	-1	2.2	4.0	8.8
106	39½	Watmoughs	100	..	6.1	6.1	8.0
70	36	Watson & Philip	55	..	3.8	6.9	7.7
125	69	Watts Blake	122	-1	4.4	3.4	11.4
35¼	13	Wearwell	36	-1	..	..	10.3
59	15	Webstrs Pub	57½	..	2.0	3.5	9.4
150	71½	Weir Grp	119	-2	8.1	6.9	5.4
29½	11½	Wellco Hldgs	27½	..	1.7b	6.2	8.2
59½	31	Wellman Eng	53	..	3.6	6.8	5.0
66	32	Westbrick Pds	61	+1	2.3	3.7	10.1
65	29	Westinghse Brke	63	-1	3.4	5.3	6.8
68½	30	Westland Air	36	..	4.8	13.4	9.4
9	9	Westminster Inv	9	..	..	..	..
36	15	Wharf Mill	23	..	2.2	9.3	..
54	25	Whatlings	41	..	3.9	9.5	7.9
65	28	Wh'lock Mar	50	..	..	..	..
107	51	Whessoe	72	-2	7.3	10.1	4.0
23	8	Wheway Watson	22	..	1.3	4.1	7.1
122	41	White Child	115	-2	7.0	6.1	9.4
112	46	Whitecroft	107	-1	10.0	9.3	6.9
54	18	Whiteley BSW	29	..	..	..	..
240	55	Wholesale Fit	222	-3	8.9	4.0	9.5
278	85	Wigfall H.	256	-5	20.5	7.9	11.2
37	11	Wiggins Constr	36	..	2.5	6.9	8.6
125	55	Wight Cons	119	..	11.4	9.6	8.7
214	128	Wilkins'n Match	178	..	15.2	8.5	7.9
104	79	Do 10% Conv	£93	..	1000	10.8	..
34	25¾	Wms J. Cardiff	52	..	4.2	8.0	6.8
63	26	Wills G. & Sons	59	..	3.6	4.1	6.2
91½	51	Wilmot Breeden	67	..	4.7	7.0	5.0
47	17½	Wilson Bros	44	..	2.1	4.8	7.1
109	38	Wimpey G	74½	-1	1.9	2.4	7.2
64	24	Wins Ind	50½	..	4.7	9.4	4.4
57	30½	Witter T.	54½	-½	4.8	8.8	12.9
230	92	W'sley Hughes	224	-2	10.6	4.7	10.5
98	12	Wood & Sons	50	+1	2.5	5.1	8.6
50	30	Wood S. W.	43	..	6.6	15.1	..
101	63	Wood Hall Tst	95	-1	8.2	8.6	8.6
127	48½	Woodhead J	106	-2	5.8	5.4	5.7
62	26	W'dh'se Rixson	29	..	3.5	12.1	27.1
73½	49	Woolworth	70½	-½	6.3	9.0	12.8
343	140	Yarrow & Co	342	..	7.8	2.3	11.7
75	33¾	York Trailer	56	-1	3.6	6.9	4.8
80	31	Youghal C'pts	38	..	..	..	..
44	11	Young H Hldgs	38	..	..	..	..
63	21	Zetters	55½	..	2.6	3.5	7.5

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
285	175	Akroyd & Sm	205	..	25.4	12.4	2.1
410	200	Assam Trdng 'B'	370	..	3.9	1.0	34
60	17	Boustead	60	..	2.3	3.8	12.1
25	6	Brit Arrow	15	..	..	..	..
163	102	Challenge Corp	141	-1	6.6	4.7	10.0
68	42	Charterhse Grp	64	-1	5.1	7.9	12.4
34½	27¼	C Fin de Suez	34¼	-2	..	..	..
397	215	Daily Mail Tst	388	..	19.4	5.0	21.8
395	210	Do A	386	..	19.4	5.0	21.7
368	204	Dalgety	304	-4	24.4b	8.0	8.1
46	13	Dawnay Day	44	+1½	1.5	3.5	17.2
23	10	Edin Ind Hldgs	10	-1	0.2a	1.5	22.7
127	79	Electra Inv	117½	..	7.6	6.5	21.7
28	15	Exploration	27	..	0.8	3.1	8.7
85	27	FC Finance	73	..	3.1	4.3	14.7
24	2½	Fitzroy Inv	22	..	..	..	..
30	14	Goode D & M Grp	20	-1	0.2	1.0	..
453	299¾	Inchcape	380	-5	22.7	6.0	9.4
129	60	Lloyds & Scot.	91	..	6.2	6.8	12.0
38	6	Ldn & Euro Grp	32	-1	..	..	..
146	61	M&G Grp (Hldgs)	142	..	5.5	3.8	15.0
54	26	Manson Fin	46	..	5.3	11.5	12.1
119	61	Prov Fin Grp	104	..	7.7	7.4	8.3
131	43½	Sime Darby	104	-1	3.0	2.9	28.9
69	37	Smith Bros	61	..	7.5	12.3	9.2
860	631	Tyndall O'seas	860	..	46.4	5.4	..
35	14	Utd Dom Tst	42	..	..	..	7.3
56½	22¼	Wagon Fin	41	..	3.1	7.6	2.6
87½	33	Yule Catto	79	+1	2.2	2.7	10.3

INSURANCE

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
131	65	Bowring	120	-1	4.7	3.9	..
38	28	Brentnall Beard	30	+2	2.0	6.7	9.2
194	112	Britannic	168	..	13.9	8.3	..
172	102½	Com Union	157	..	12.2	5.9	..
190	107	Eagle Star	135	..	9.9	7.3	..
194	114	Equity & Law	168	..	10.1	6.0	..
234	161	Gen Accident	202	..	12.9	6.4	..
294	175	GRE	222	..	16.2	7.3	..
405	182	Hambro Life	382	-13	31.6	8.3	..
297	136¾	Heath C. E.	250	-7	7.3	2.9	9.7
218	125	Hogg Robinson	213	-2	9.4	4.4	11.0
191½	126	Howden A.	144	-1	10.6	7.4	7.9
184	105	Legal & Gen	138	..	9.0	6.5	..
125	90	Leslie & Godwin	125	..	6.8	5.4	14.2
150	91¼	London & Man	126	..	10.2	8.1	..
225	57	Ldn Utd Inv	190	-3	6.4	3.4	10.6
286	169	Matthews W'son	183	-2	14.5	7.9	8.5
217	108	Minet Hldgs	172	-2	5.1	2.9	10.7
79	42	Moran C.	55	-1	5.0a	9.1	6.1
292	182	Pearl	226	..	19.1	8.4	..
322	189	Phoenix	242	..	16.5	6.9	..
143	100	Prov Life 'A'	138	..	12.4	9.0	..
143	100	Do A Br	138	..	12.4	9.0	..
135	100	Do B	135	..	12.4	9.2	..
135	100	Do B Br	134	..	12.4	9.2	..
150	116	Prudential	138	-2	10.6	7.7	..
154	94	Refuge	142	..	10.5	7.4	..
400	290	Royal	345	-2	26.2	7.6	..
475	224	Sedg Forbes	400	-5	16.2	4.1	12.8
113	57	Stenhouse	105	-1	6.4	6.1	7.9
362	235	Sun Alliance	335	-3	32.3	6.0	..
117	75	Sun Life	105	..	5.2b	4.9	..
185	112	Trade Indem'ty	175	..	13.4	7.7	..
310	195	Willis Faber	245	-2	14.1	5.8	11.2

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
156	104	Aberdeen Trst	142	-1	7.7b	5.4	27.5
250	166	Alliance Trust	224	-2	10.8a	4.6	27.3
52½	31½	Amer Trust	44¼	-½	2.1	4.7	32.9
114	78	Ang-Amer Secs	100½	-1	4.6	4.5	30.4
52	32	Anglo Int Inv	41	..	4.9	11.9	12.3
163	57	Do Ass	157	..	..	..	..
53	31	Anglo Scot	47	..	2.6b	5.4	30.5
142½	82½	Ashdown Inv	134½	-1	6.3	4.7	31.9
74	35	Atlanta Balt	58½	-½	0.8	1.3	89.7
115	49	Atlantic Assets	106	-½	0.8	0.8	..
69½	40	Atlas Electric	65	-1½	2.9	4.4	31.6
65	38¼	Bankers Inv	55	-½	3.8	6.8	22.4
76½	40	Berry Trust	74	-1½	1.3	1.8	81.3
68	47¼	Border & Sthrn	61	..	11.7	19.2	37.7
46	30	Brit Am & Gen	41½	..	2.6	6.3	24.3
87½	49	Brit Assets Tst	76½	-1	3.6b	4.8	32.7
12½	7½	Brit Emp Sec	11¼	..	1.0	8.9	16.8
178	115	Brit Invest	170	-3	7.4	4.3	35.6
177½	102½	Broadstone	159½	..	9.0	5.2	29.3
110½	63	Brunner	99½	..	5.8	5.8	27.7
128	42	Brycourt Inv	125	..	3.9b	3.0	13.4
75½	43	CLRP Inv	67	..	2.9	4.3	29.3
280	187	Caledonia Inv	269	..	12.9	4.8	25.7
93	56	Caledonian Tst	83½	-1	3.0	3.6	48.2
90	52	Do B	80	..	..	..	..
142½	91	Capital & Natl	129½	..	7.4	5.7	..
133½	84½	Do B	123½	..	..	..	..
124½	73	Cardinal 'Dfd'	109½	-2	6.1	5.6	..
133	85½	Carliol Inv	116½	-2	5.8	5.0	27.0
74	46	Cedar Inv	66½	-½	3.9	5.9	25.2
66	40	Charter Trust	57	..	3.3	5.8	25.7
92	54	Clydesdale Inv	80½	-½	2.7a	3.3	44.2
84	49	Do B	79	..	..	..	..
14¼	8½	Common Mkt	£14¼	+¼	24.0	2.4	..
213½	122½	Cont & Ind	199½	-5	9.7	4.9	29.5
204	102	Crescent Japan	191	..	..	..	..
64	35	Crossfriars	50½	..	5.6	7.0	21.7
31½	14½	Cumulus	30½	..	1.2	4.0	38.1
165	90	Delta Inv	143	..	..	..	..
232	132	Derby Tst 'Inc'	215	..	21.6	10.0	18.5
170	96	Do Cap	160	-2	..	..	..
146	109	Drayton Com	127	-4	6.8	5.4	24.7
165	115	Drayton Cons	146	-2	7.1	4.9	27.5
216	150	Do Premier	198	-1	10.2	5.1	27.5
74	40½	Dundee & Ldn	65½	-1	3.6	5.6	27.6
142	85	Edin Amer Ass	127	-1	1.7	1.3	93.5
249	154	Edinburgh Inv	229	-5	10.4	4.5	32.3
87	50	Elec & Gen	79½	..	2.4	3.0	42.7
67½	69¼	Eng & Int	85½	..	5.8	6.5	21.2
87	54½	Eng & N York	76½	-½	4.6b	5.9	28.5
92	38¼	Estate Duties	81½	-½	2.8	3.4	36.8
111½	66	First Scot Am	96½	-½	4.3	4.5	32.5
191	117	Foreign & Colnl	175	-3	5.7	3.3	48.3
193	95	Gt Japan Inv	182½	-2½	3.0	1.7	98.6
192½	100	Gen Funds 'Ord'	176	-6	7.1	4.0	47.8
150	75	Do Conv	145	-1	..	..	..
118	74½	Gen Inv & Tsts	110	-1	6.2	5.6	33.9
90	65	Gen Scottish	88	-1½	5.1	5.8	25.5
111	64	Glendevon	99	..	2.8	2.8	53.0
131½	71	Globe Trust	120	-1½	7.6	6.3	20.8
55	49	Grange Trust	81	-1	3.3	4.1	35.6
113	75	Great Northern	102	..	6.1	6.0	25.8
102	61½	Greenfriar	99	-1	2.2	2.3	55.0
77	46	Gresham Hse	77	..	4.6	5.9	12.2
89	57	Guardian	81	-½	4.1	5.0	28.6
109½	63	Hambros	108	..	5.7	5.3	28.1
204	122	Hill P. Inv	185	-3	12.0	6.5	23.4
91	42	Hume Hldgs A	79	-1	7.4	9.2	12.2
80¼	38	Indus & General	55½	-½	2.7	4.8	29.5
84	52	Internat Inv	78	-2	4.2	5.4	25.9
178½	88½	Invest in Suc	169	-3½	4.6	2.7	53.6
93	58½	Inv Cap Trst	82½	..	2.9b	3.5	45.6
182	103½	Jardine Japan	165	-1	1.3	0.8	..
200	103	Jersey Ext	183	..	..	..	..
105	66	Lake View Inv	97	..	3.6	3.8	36.3
115	64	Law Deb Corp	105	..	7.2b	6.9	21.9
129	84	Ldn & Holyrood	120	-1	5.7	4.7	33.4
209	139	Ldn & Montrose	194	-1	8.3	4.3	36.0
127	84	Ldn & Prov Tst	115	-1	5.4	4.7	33.8
153	34	Ldn Merch Sec	149	-2	2.5	1.7	..
153	31	Do Cap	148	-3	..	..	..
97	44	Ldn Pru Invest	83	..	4.3	5.2	29.3
117	82½	Ldn Trust	103	-1	6.3	6.0	24.9
47	26	Mercantile Inv	42	-½	1.9	4.5	27.3
83	55	Merchants Trust	75½	-1	4.4b	5.8	28.3
110	60	Moorside Trst	103	..	7.6	7.2	21.7
22½	11½	New Throg 'Inc'	20	..	2.3	11.7	12.5
161	24	Do Cap	143	-3	..	..	..
107	74½	North Atlantic	94	..	4.1	4.4	32.6
114½	71	Northern Amer	103	..	4.3	4.2	38.3
130	64	Northern Sec	129	..	5.2	4.1	29.8
68	48	Oil & Associated	57	-2	3.2	5.6	26.5
136	98	Pentland	124	-1	6.1	5.0	30.2
76	60	Progressive Sec	65	..	4.2	6.5	21.1
140½	98	Raeburn	125	-1	5.9	4.7	29.8
192	108	River & Merc	177	-1	13.1	7.4	20.0
162	89½	River Plate	151	-2	9.9b	6.5	..
105½	69	Romney Trust	93	-1½	4.0	4.3	32.1
221½	104½	Rothschild	202	-2	10.6	5.3	22.3
78	44	Safeguard	77	..	5.5	7.1	20.4
102	57½	Scot Amer	92	-½	3.9b	4.3	..
131	49	Scot & Merc 'A'	95	..	4.6	4.8	29.8
160	102	Scot Eastern	139½	-1½	6.8b	4.9	32.4
44½	25	Scot European	43½	-½	2.3	5.2	25.5
115½	75	Scot Invest	103½	-1	4.2	4.0	38.8
129½	91½	Scot Mortgage	115	-½	5.0	4.3	35.5
168	111	Scot National	153½	..	5.5	3.6	40.3
119	79	Scot Northern	105	-1½	5.1	4.8	31.5
92	55½	Scot United	90½	-1	2.6	3.3	50.0
110½	70	Scot Western	97	-1	3.5	3.6	46.8
107	64½	Do B	93½	-½	..	..	..
217	143	Sec Alliance	193½	-1	9.6a	5.0	30.2
101	61½	Sec Gt Northern	87	..	..	..	43.9
99½	58	Do B	84½	..	..	..	..
198	132	Sterling Trust	175	-1	8.0	4.5	31.9
110	67½	Stockholders	101	-1	3.6b	3.5	47.0
109	62	Throg Sec 'Cap'	102	-1	..	..	..
83½	42½	Throgmtn Trust	77½	-½	6.6	8.6	17.7
191	125	Trans-Oceanic	181	..	7.6	4.2	32.0
81	53½	Tribune Inv	74½	-½	2.1	2.8	42.6
67½	46½	Triplevest 'Inc'	61½	-3	6.8	11.0	14.0
179	94	Do Cap	144	-1	..	..	..
165	92	Trustees Corp	146	-1	7.4	5.0	28.2
126	87½	Tyneside Inv	115	..	5.9	5.1	27.3
144½	97	Utd Brit Secs	132½	-1	6.7	5.1	29.8
107	74½	Utd States Deb	93½	-½	5.3	5.7	25.0
204	142	Utd States Gen	190	-1	9.2	4.9	29.4
104	69½	Viking Res	87½	-1	1.7	1.9	57.2
220	140	W'bottom Trust	211	-1	7.6	3.6	44.5
104	63	Witan Inv	94	-1	3.5	3.7	..
101	61	Do B	91	-1	0.1	0.1	..
196	111	Yeoman Tst	198	-1	11.5	6.1	23.9
35	17	Yorks & Lancs	33	-½	2.3b	6.9	23.9
90	50	Young Co Inv	87½	-½	5.5	6.3	25.0

SHIPPING

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
321	215	Brit & Comm	298	-5	14.1	4.7	9.7
190	34	Fisher J.	178	..	2.3	1.3	8.6
363	207	Furness Withy	234	..	2.5	1.1	6.5
305	100	Hunting Gibson	112	..	..	..	..
41½	24¾	Jacobs J. I.	37	..	2.8	7.6	15.1
270	205	Manch Liners	225	..	7.7	3.4	20.5
179	104	Ocean Trans	108½	-½	12.6	11.6	3.7
172	83	P & O 'Dfd'	80	+1	8.9	11.1	5.0

MINES

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
795	370	Anglo Am Coal	610	-20	38.1	6.3	..
382	185	Anglo Am Corp	318	-10	21.0	6.0	..
20¾	11¾	Ang Am Gold	£17⁵⁄₁₆	-⁹⁄₁₆	104	6.0	..
49	18	Anglo Am Inv	£40¾	-¾	374	9.3	..
9½	6¼	Anglo Transvl	£7⅞	..	72.8	9.3	..
9½	6	Do A	£7¾	..	72.5	9.3	..
15½	8¼	Asarco	£11¼	-¼	20.5	1.8	..
415	225	Ayer Hitam	335	+5	66.3	19.9	..
88	26	Beralt Tin	51	..	11.7	23.0	..
417	240	Blyvoors	308	-17	59.7	19.5	..
46	12	Botswana RST	33	..	..	..	..
107	55	Bracken Mines	67	-1	26.3	39.2	..
130	61	BH South	124	+2	..	..	..
11⅞	5¾	Buffelsfontein	£7⅞	-⅛	107	14.2	..
168	108	Charter Cons	152	-1	12.6	8.3	..
220½	138	Cons Gold Fields	175	-11	13.7	7.8	..
483	188	De Beers 'Dfd'	386	-6	32.9	8.3	..
403	145	Doornfontein	271	-17	31.3	11.6	..
442	132	Durban Rood	354	-14	..	..	..
37	9	East Daggs	23	..	13.1	56.6	..
917	425	E Driefontein	676	-32	52.0	7.7	..
477	177	E Rand Prop	336	-1	..	..	..
82	23	El Oro M & Ex	60	..	1.7	2.8	..
154	64	Elsburg Gold	91	-5	6.1	6.7	..
20¹⁵⁄₁₆	6¾	F S Geduld	£17⁷⁄₁₆	-⁹⁄₁₆	179	10.3	..
197	54¼	Geevor Tin	155	+5	7.6	4.9	..
20¾	12	Gen Mining	£19	-¼	143	7.5	..
152	52	Grootvlei	94	-5	18.6	19.8	..
210	160	Hamersley	190	-3	..	..	..
138	77	Rampton Gold	137	-1	5.2	4.2	..
469	235	Harmony	313	-13	33.1	10.6	..
16	7¼	Hartebeest	£11½	-⅝	158	13.7	..
18½	10½	Jo'burg Cons	£14⅝	-¼	104	7.0	..
450	200	Kinross	302	-21	32.9	10.9	..
660	290	Kloof	543	-30	25.1	4.6	..
74	20	Leslie	49	-2	12.6	25.6	..
650	175	Libanon	488	-16	62.3	12.8	..
81	42	Lydenburg Plat	77	-1	4.0	5.2	..
242	123	MIM Hldgs	203	-8	5.7	2.8	..
55	39	MTD (Mangula)	35	..	4.1	11.7	..
121	46	Marievale Con	82	-1	35.0	42.7	..
195	68	Messina Trans	75	-1	..	..	..
41	10	Metals Explor	33	-1½	..	..	..
235	125	Middle Wits	169	-16	13.8	8.8	..
204	125	Minorco	180	-6	6.2	3.4	..
480	247	Nthgate Explor	405	..	13.3	3.3	..
570	345	Peko Wallsend	478	-8	..	..	..
11¾	6⅞	Pres Brand	£9⁵⁄₁₆	-⅝	78.6	8.8	..
10½	4⅞	Pres Steyn	£7⅞	-⅝	28.1	3.2	..
160	90	Rand Mine Prop	100	-10	8.9	8.9	..
43½	19	Randfontein	£31⅝	-1½	252	8.1	..
264	164	Rio Tinto Zinc	254	-3	14.4	5.7	..
115	69	Rustenburg	108	..	4.7	4.3	..
96	35	Saint Piran	78	+6	3.1	3.9	..
12¾	6⁹⁄₁₆	St Helena	£7⅞	-⅛	114	15.4	..
515	370	Selection Tst	474	..	28.3	6.0	..
237	118	Sentrust	192	-6	18.9	9.8	..
97	29	SA Land	63	-1	..	..	..
76	46	South Crofty	68	+3	6.3	9.2	..
613	235	Southvaal	508	-23	13.1	2.6	..
240	57	Sungei Besi	200	..	14.8	7.4	..
189	116	Tang Cons	178	-6	10.0	5.6	..
103	43	Tanjong Tin	88	..	9.9	11.2	..
260	207¾	Tharsis Sulph	255	..	10.0	3.9	..
18½	9¾	Transvaal Cons	£13⅞	..	60.7b	4.5	..
265	93	Tronoh Mines	215	..	16.3	7.6	..
378	117	UC Invest	229	-3	20.3	9.2	..
338	105	Union Corp	296	-6	24.2	8.2	..
17⁹⁄₁₆	8	Vaal Reefs	£13⅞	-⅞	96.8	7.3	..
286	70	Venterspost	192	-9	15.7	8.2	..
42	27	Wankie Colliery	34	-1	6.6	19.3	..
375	118	Welkom	312	-14	33.0	10.6	..
28¾	13¾	W Driefontein	£22¾	-1¼	241	10.9	..
209	78	W Rand Cons	134	-5	11.0	8.2	..
243	110	Western Areas	151	-2	9.5	6.3	..
9¾	5¼	Western Deep	£8	-⅝	61.9	8.5	..
24¼	10½	Western Hldgs	£19⅝	-⅝	207	10.9	..
164	84	Western Mining	142	-2	1.8	1.3	..
870	380	Winkelhaak	570	-20	77.1	13.5	..
23½	10	Zambia Copper	15¾	-½	..	..	..

OIL

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
93	43	Ampol Pet	70	..	..	..	..
120	47	Attock	66	..	..	..	..
186	128	Brit Borneo	138	..	19.3	9.8	13.9
960	720	BP	914	-2	35.1	3.8	9.9
98	41	Burmah Oil	73	-1	..	..	..
66½	44¼	Century Oils	63	..	4.0	6.3	5.4
34½	18½	Charterhall	22	-½	..	..	..
29¾	12¾	C F Petroles	£23	..	112	4.9	5.6
44	24	KCA Int	36	-1	..	..	16.5
193	134	Lasmo	144	..	..	..	..
415	265	Do Ops	370	..	..	..	..
109½	84½	Do 14% Ln	£98½	..	1400	14.2	..
322	77	Oil Exploration	204	..	3.2	1.6	28.9
22½	8	Premier Cons	15½	-½	..	..	..
13⅝	7⅞	Ranger Oil	£11⁵⁄₁₆	-⅛	..	..	..
50⅝	35½	Royal Dutch	£44¼	-⅛	147	3.3	7.5
632	455	Shell Trans	579	-4	28.6	4.7	6.2
203	104	Tricentrol	165	-4	2.2	1.3	18.1
276	116¾	Ultramar	223	-5	..	..	7.5
161	84	Do 7% Cnv	136	-1	10.6	7.8	..

PROPERTY

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
66	29¾	Allied Ldn	64	-1	2.8	4.4	14.4
234	127	Allnatt Ldn	224	-2	6.5	2.9	22.3
276	114	Apex Props	270	..	5.9	2.1	48.6
23	11	Aquis Secs	21½	..	1.0	4.7	23.9
95	51¾	Beaumont Prop	87	-1	5.9	6.7	21.6
73	29½	Bellway Hldgs	67	..	4.4	6.5	..
143	59	Berkeley Hmbro	132	-2	4.9	3.7	36.3
193	130	Bilton Percy	177	..	9.4	5.5	19.5
187	116	Do Accum	172	-1	0.3	0.2	..
275	118	Bradford Prop	256	..	10.3	4.0	5.9
47½	22	British Land	43	-1	..	..	..
116	56¾	Brixton Estate	108	-1	3.1	2.9	28.2
60	10	Cap & Counties	53½	..	2.6	4.6	27.1
360	141	Chesterfield	355	..	6.1	1.7	49.6
16½	6½	Chown Secs	15½	..	..	..	..
330	145	Churchbury Est	323	-2	7.0	2.2	38.4
48	37½	City Offices	67	-1	2.7	4.1	28.6
38	12½	Control Secs	37	..	1.3	3.4	69.8
182	114	Corn Exchange	182	..	3.2	1.8	31.6
31½	17	Country & New T	31½	-½	1.9	3.1	..
112	35	County & Dist	112	..	1.3	1.2	30.3
120	22½	Daejan Hldgs	109	-2	4.5	4.2	11.2
51½	22	Eng Prop	37½	..	3.4	9.2	13.8
23½	11	Estates & Gen	19½	-½	1.8b	9.3	16.2
104	32	Evans of Leeds	96	-1	2.0	2.1	29.6
227	133¾	Gt Portland	218	-2	4.8	2.2	44.0
87	52	Guildhall	82	..	3.8a	4.6	18.9
642	310	Hammerson 'A'	620	-5	8.3	1.3	86.3
272	152	Haslemere Ests	248	-2	7.0	2.8	34.2
250	142	Land Secs	230	-2	8.1	3.5	40.2
55	32½	Law Land	47	-½	2.6	5.5	33.9
119	40½	Ldn & Prov Sh	117	-1	1.8	1.5	37.8
50	40	Ldn Shop	76	-2	4.6	6.0	66.7
138	69	Lynton Hldgs	125	-1	3.8	3.0	19.8
150	46	MEPC	140	-2	2.6	1.8	43.5
290	68	McKay Secs	280	..	2.7	0.9	39.6
41	8½	Marler Estates	37	..	..	..	..
46	15	Midhurst Whites	45½	..	..	..	..
133	46	Muckiow A & J.	125	-2	6.5	5.2	22.7
290	108	Municipal	280	..	7.7	2.8	18.3
90	29	Peachey Prop	86	-1	3.0b	3.5	..
330	180	Prop & Rever	325	..	7.8	2.4	39.6
330	178	Do A	325	..	7.8	2.4	38.5
347	216	Prop Hldgs	312	..	10.0	3.2	38.5
116	27½	Prop Sec	113	-2	2.1	1.9	..
6¾	1½	Raglan Prop	4¼	-¼	..	..	..
87	31	Regional	82	..	1.7	2.0	25.5
78	30	Do A	74	..	1.7	2.3	24.1
129	29	Rush & Tompkins	112	-1	4.4	3.9	13.9
116	59¾	Scot Met Props	105	-2	3.2	3.1	39.8
129	77	Slough Ests	119	..	3.8	3.2	29.1
288	158	Stock Conv	288	-2	3.1	1.1	25.7
290	90	Sunley B	270	-2	6.6	2.4	..
17	5	Town & City	13	-½	0.0e	0.2	..
135	41	Trafford Park	126	-2	6.2	4.9	13.5
24½	10½	UK Props	22¼	-½	0.5	2.2	17.7
17¼	6½	Webb J	15½	..	0.7	4.4	7.6
32½	10½	W'minster & Cty	32½	..	..	..	..

RUBBER

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
103	34	Anglo-Indonesia	103	+1	4.2	4.0	..
66	18	Bradwall FMS	59	..	2.6	4.4	..
300	82	Castlefield	250	..	5.0	2.0	..
56	13½	Chersonese	54	+3	2.1	3.9	..
52	18¾	Cons Plant	43	-½	3.0	7.0	..
68	13	Doranakande	66	..	2.2a	3.2	..
12½	5½	Grand Central	11½	..	0.8	7.2	..
388	155	Guthrie Corp	360	-7	22.7	6.4	..
114	45	Harrisons Malay	107	-1	4.1a	3.7	..
125	38½	Highlds & Low	109	-1	4.5	4.1	..
215	87	Hongkong	219	-5	11.0	5.2	..
265	125	Killinghall	232	..	17.5	6.9	..
59½	22	Kulim Malaysia	47½	-1	2.1	4.4	..
197	44	Ldn Sumatra	181	..	6.1	3.3	..
80½	22½	Majedie	76	+1	1.0	1.4	..
63	12¾	Muar River	56	+2	0.7	1.3	..
81	34	Plant Hldgs	64½	..	3.3	5.0	..
93	18¾	Sungei Krian	86	+1	2.3	2.6	..

TEA

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
380	147	Assam Frontier	300	-5	14.9	5.0	..
123	52	Assam Inv	101	..	10.6	10.5	..
307	95	Camellia Inv	307	..	3.0	1.0	..
156	22	Deundi	150	..	40.4	26.9	..
243	120	McLeod Russel	226	..	20.5a	9.0	..
410	124	Moran	345	..	29.8	8.7	..
138	15	Surmah Valley	135	..	10.0	7.4	..
130	51	Warren Plant.	125	-4	11.1	8.9	..

MISCELLANEOUS

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
15¼	7⅝	Algoma Cen Rly	£10¾	-⅝	26.0	2.4	17.3
79	40	Calcutta Elec	78	..	14.0	17.9	..
53½	42	E Surr Wtr 4.9%	£45	..	490	10.9	..
38¼	31½	Essex Wtr 3.5%	33	..	350	10.6	..
68	47	Gt Nthn Tele	£65	..	193	3.0	14.6
450	310	Imp Cont Gas	373	-4	14.9	4.0	6.6
38	32	Mid Kent Wtr	£33½	..	500	14.9	..
130	46	Milford Docks	130	+10	4.1	3.1	..
279	140	Nigerian Elec	210	..	20.1	9.6	..
39¼	31½	Sunderlnd Wtr	£33	..	350	10.6	..

● Ex dividend. a Ex all. b Forecast dividend. e Corrected price. f Interim payment passed. f Price at suspension. g Dividend and yield exclude a special payment. h Bid for company. k Pre-merger figures. n Forecast earnings. p Ex capital distribution. r Ex rights. s Ex scrip or share split. t Tax free. y Price adjusted for late dealings. .. No significant data.

THE TIMES SHARE INDICES

The Times Share Indices for 16.10.78 (base date June 2, 1964 original base date June 2, 1960):—

	Index No. Latest	Div. Yield %	Earnings Yield %	Index No. Previous
The Times Industrial Share Index	217.88	6.33	11.27	219.92
Largest Coys.	220.71	6.12	11.27	222.70
Smaller Coys.	205.64	7.27	13.40	207.74
Capital Goods	263.82	6.88	14.59	265.70
Consumer Goods	224.97	6.82	11.06	226.02
Store Shares	187.30	6.15	8.25	187.96
Largest financial shares	217.45	6.44	—	219.65
Largest financial and industrial shares	220.90	6.19	—	222.74
Commodity shares	270.05	5.15	13.26	294.79
Gold Mining shares	318.04	9.71	16.59	328.94
Industrial debenture stocks	93.31	6.42*	—	93.55
Industrial preference stocks	56.25	12.41*	—	56.22
3½% War Loan	31½	11.65*	—	31¼

A record of The Times Industrial Share Indices is given below:—

	High	Low
All-time	232.06 (14.09.78)	60.12 (12.12.74)
1978	232.06 (14.09.78)	184.66 (02.03.78)
1977	222.09 (14.09.77)	151.29 (13.01.77)
1976	171.95 (05.05.76)	115.83 (27.10.76)
1975	136.92 (29.11.75)	61.42 (06.01.75)
1974	136.18 (28.02.74)	60.18 (12.12.74)
1973	189.33 (12.01.73)	120.89 (14.12.73)

* Flat interest yield

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هكذا من الأصل

THE TIMES
BUSINESS NEWS

EEC and America set for a confrontation over duties

From Michael Hornsby
Luxembourg, Oct 16

A major confrontation between the EEC and the United States on trade policy, posing a serious threat to the scheduled conclusion next month of the Tokyo Round of multilateral trade negotiations, appears now to be unavoidable unless President Carter takes executive action.

Relations between the two trading blocks, already under strain, took a further severe knock yesterday with the failure of Congress to extend President Carter's authority to waive the application beyond next January 3 of countervailing duties on subsidized imports into the United States.

Congress will not reconvene again before the expiry of the waiver, which would lead to the automatic imposition of countervailing duties on an estimated $494m (about £250m) worth of EEC dairy exports to the United States.

A statement issued in Brussels today by the European Commission, which negotiates on behalf of the Nine at the trade talks, gave a warning that unless the threat of countervailing duties was removed "the common assumption of shared responsibility on which we have based the Tokyo Round would no longer exist".

In that case, Sir Roy Denman, the Commission's director-general for external affairs, told a press conference the EEC would no longer be in a position to conclude the negotiations "in November as we had hoped".

This, Sir Roy pointed out, would have "grave consequences for all the partners of the United States in these negotiations". Although it would not now be possible for Congress to extend the waiver, the EEC assumed that this did "not exclude the possibility of a solution by administrative means".

The Commission also said it was "seriously concerned" that Congress, in addition to failing to extend the waiver, had approved measures exempting textiles from any tariff reductions agreed as part of the final trade negotiations deal.

This latest threat to a successful conclusion of the talks will be on the agenda of EEC foreign affairs and trade ministers meeting here today and tomorrow.

Under American law, countervailing duties may be imposed, without proof of injury to domestic industries, on any imports considered to benefit from a foreign "bounty", which in practice is held to cover any export subsidy, refund or domestic subsidy to producers.

However, the Trade Act of 1974 empowers the President to waive the application of countervailing duties until January 3 of next year so as not to jeopardize the success of the trade talks, where countervailing duties and subsidies are among the subjects under discussion.

The problem for the EEC is that even if the talks are concluded on schedule, it could take Congress up to a year to enact the final agreement into American law. Thus, without extension of the waiver, American countervailing duties could continue to be imposed even though no longer permissible under new international trade rules

Alan McGregor writes from Geneva: Mr Alonzo McDonald, head of the United States delegation to the Tokyo Round, today reaffirmed his Government's commitment to complete the multilateral trade negotiations by December 15.

He told delegates at a meeting called by the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, that "any solution now to the countervailing duty waiver would require the results of the round to be in hand so that Congress could be notified of the agreement prior to its reconvening in January".

He indicated that the Administration would press ahead in examining other means to avoid trade disruption on January 3, assuming that the results of the negotiations were in hand.

"A successful Tokyo Round result is the only means we have at this point to avoid a catastrophic worldwide protectionist surge, and it is thus vital that we

BL chairman urging 7,000 more redundancies to meet 1978 target

By Clifford Webb

Mr Michael Edwardes, chairman of BL, is stepping up pressure on Austin Morris and Jaguar Rover Triumph, to reduce their workforce by 7,000 to meet his December 31 deadline for 12,500 fewer jobs this year.

At this stage Mr Ray Horrocks, managing director of Austin Morris and Mr Pratt Thompson, his opposite number at JRT, are trying to achieve the cuts by voluntary redundancy schemes.

However, the need to reduce payroll costs is becoming increasingly urgent. Mr Edwardes first announced plans to shed 12,500 over eight months ago.

At that time he was hoping to meet his target by natural wastage. Some 3,000 jobs went when he closed Speke, Liverpool. Since then only a further 2,000 have left of their own accord.

In normal circumstances 12,500 would have been more than accounted for by natural wastage, but it has become apparent in recent months that many employees who were contemplating leaving have been hanging on to qualify for substantial redundancy payments.

A second reason for the present urgency is the need to reduce manning to finance the introduction of costly parity and incentive payments. These are currently the subject of prolonged negotiations with union representatives on the BL Cars Joint Negotiating Committee.

The biggest cuts are being sought at the two main Austin Morris plants, at Longbridge and Cowley. Longbridge is particularly overmanned, and with the new £270m super-Mini due to be built there in a little over a year, Mr Edwardes is clearly determined to ensure that overmanning does not blight its prospects, as it has for so many Austin Morris models over the past 20 years.

Overmanning is not so acute at JRT. Even so, it is understood that cuts are being sought at Jaguar, Coventry and Triumph, Canley.

The original 12,500 was based on BL achieving a market share this year of around 28 per cent. This is now out of the question, since it will be lucky to reach 25 per cent.

In setting this target, Mr Edwardes was working on the basis of a British market totalling 1.45 million. Most forecasters are now talking of a further increase to 1.65 million cars.

In theory, BL should have reduced the need for such big redundancies by selling more cars in a bigger market. However, although demand is up by nearly a quarter in the first nine months, it has sold only 33,000 more cars—298,000 compared with 265,000.

£10m saving for firms a matter of form

If the variety of sizes used for business forms could be reduced it could result in savings estimated at £10m a year.

A plan to introduce eight standard widths for business forms to replace the 200 or more widths at present in use has been drawn up jointly by the printing, business equipment and paper and boards industries.

In addition to direct cost savings, the joint industry committee responsible for the plan claims that rationalization would also speed deliveries.

Making forms to order often calls for "bastard" sizes and an uneconomic use of paper, according to Mr Vic Perriman chairman of committee. "If a job is urgently required, a wider reel may be used and the excess trimmed off. This will resuk in higher prices for the raw material and unnecessary waste."

For other work, delays are caused by form manufacturers having to order special widths of paper reels from mills or merchants. And extra production time is needed to adjust manufacturing equipment to accommodate the variety of widths.

The new recommended standard sizes range in width from 180mm to 450mm. The use of millimetres is in itself seen as quite a revolutionary step forward. Although the printing and paper industries went metric in 1970, there has been extreme reluctance from forms manufacturers and users to depart from imperial scales.

Sales of business forms totalled more than £100m last year, of which £65m worth were produced on a made-to-order basis. The industry estimates that as well as avoiding delays a standard range of eight widths, if widely adopted, could save up to £10m a year.

Recommendations on which standard widths should meet most users' needs took two to three years of discussion to draw up. Factors taken into account included the relationship to the "A" range of paper sizes, metrication of width dimensions in addition to existing sizes and specifications already in use.

The new standard sizes are the work of the technical subcommittee of the Continuous Business Forms Manufacturers Section of the British Printing Industries Federation.

Set up in 1968, the aim of the section has been to encourage efficiency in the industry. Earlier recommendations concerned quality requirements for continuous stationery paper and for carbonless papers.

Customers are being urged to switch to the new sizes in a leaflet being sent out this week by the three industry bodies concerned. They are being told that they will get their business forms faster

Other benefits are that standardized widths facilitate effective design of forms and necessitate fewer changes in computer feed mechanisms.

Patricia Tisdall

Retail sales buoyant despite September fall

By Our Economics Staff

Retail sales dropped back quite sharply in September from their high level in July and August. However, some fall had been widely expected and the underlying trend of sales is still thought to be buoyant.

The volume of shop sales was 1.2 per cent lower in September than in August, at 110½ on the Department of Trade's index.

Tax rebates in July and August boosted retail trade as consumers spent the extra money in their pay packets. This influence had worn off by last month, and September's fall in sales is thought to be due mainly to the drop back in take-home pay.

On a longer term basis the figures show that retail business is still booming. In the three months to September sales were about 3 per cent higher in volume terms than in the previous three months, and 6½ per cent above the third quarter of 1977.

The consumer boom is expected to last at least until the end of this year as earnings rises continue to outstrip price rises. Further tax rebates will feed through into pay packets in November, which could give a special boost to sales in that month.

Social security benefits, including child benefits, are to go up in November as well.

The setback to sales last month is thus most likely to prove temporary. However, it is not possible to be sure until further figures are available.

The provisional figures, published yesterday, are based on a fairly small sample of retailers. There was no evidence as yet of a significantly different pattern of sales between durable and other kinds of goods.

In the first nine months of this year the average level of retail trade was about 4½ per cent above the annual average in 1977.

The boom in shop sales began later than had been expected, but took off sharply in the early summer.

Table, page 20

Hoffmann to build £140m Scots plant

By Peter Hill
Industrial Correspondent

Hoffmann-La Roche, the Swiss drugs group, is to build a £140m plant in Scotland, supported by Government grants and other aid of nearly £50m.

With infrastructural works, central and local government spending on the project will be nearly £70m and ministers faced a tough battle in persuading the company to locate the plant at Dalry in the Garnock Valley rather than in Switzerland, where some of the company's senior executives wanted it.

The new plant, which will make Vitamin C products, will provide 450 new jobs—mostly for men and one-third for graduates and other highly skilled people. In addition, about 1,000 construction workers will be needed when building starts next year. Another 700 jobs will be created indirectly.

Announcement of the venture yesterday will go some way to easing unemployment in the area, which will be exacerbated before the end of this year when the British Steel Corporation closes a plant employing about 700 people.

Roche will qualify for regional development grants of nearly £28m and for a railway grant to meet part of the £1m cost of a spur line to the site. On top of the regional development aid, the company also will obtain £18m worth of aid under the Government's selective investment scheme.

Furthermore, Strathclyde Regional Council is to spend £23m on infrastructural works involving a new sewer and water supply system geared primarily to the Roche venture, but which will be available also to other industrial developments in the area.

Production is due to start in 1983 with full production scheduled for 1987.

Business Diary, page 21

Congress disputes 'threaten trade relations'

From Frank Vogl
Washington, Oct 16

Disputes over trivial matters in Congress have created what one government official described today as a "potentially disastrous" outlook for international trade relations.

European and Japanese officials have said that the prospect of an international trade war developing will be increased if America imposes new tariffs in January.

Further, these officials have said that Congress must act to ensure that such tariffs are not imposed if there is to be any chance of concluding trade liberalization negotiations before the end of the year.

American officials admit that unless the negotiations are concluded soon the chances of Congress ever approving a final pact will decline significantly. They suggest that the negotiations must be completed this year and Mr Robert Strauss, the chief trade negotiator, told his assistants today that he remains determined to achieve this.

Mr Edmund Dell, the Secretary of State for Trade, saw top Carter Administration officials today. He will fly to the EEC's Council of Ministers meeting in Luxembourg tomorrow.

Mr Dell is deeply concerned about the latest congressional moves, but there were indications that he will try to convince his EEC partners that Congress's actions should not be viewed as a cause for breaking the negotiations.

Congressmen were in such a hurry to leave Washington last night that they did not reconcile two highly similar Bills, passed in each house of Congress, that would have enabled the Carter Administration to waive the countervailing duties to June 30.

The differences between the Bills on this issue passed by the Senate and the House were so minor that it would have taken just a couple of minutes to reconcile them, according to White House officials.

The new duties are set to end Congress is due to return to work on January 15.

To make matters worse Congress passed a Bill that demands that America refrains from agreeing to any new international textile agreements and which bars textiles from the Tokyo Round agenda. President Carter will veto this Bill, according to White House sources.

Mr Strauss is about to launch a major diplomatic offensive to affirm that America is determined to ensure that the trade negotiations succeed.

But as some European diplomats noted, it will be difficult to negotiate about trade liberalization when America is about to impose new tariffs and when Congress has displayed its protectionist feelings by passing the textiles legislation.

Mr Strauss no whas to convince his trade partners that he can get Congress to approve a comprehensive trade liberalization programme and that as soon as Congress returns it will extend authority to waive countervailing duties.

Mr Strauss will tell the European and Japanese trade officials, according to informed sources, that the Administration is prepared to take measures to delay the imposition of the duties.

Consideration is being given to a series of alternative measures to prevent the scheduled duties being enforced. One idea is simply to delay imposition by establishing a set of complicated bureaucratic procedures, while another option is to call on the eve of imposition for a review of the actual tariff rates.

One final complication is the failure of Congress to approve a Bill which included United States participation in assorted commodity negotiations and agreements

Wall Street suffers sharpest fall in more than 3 years

From Our United States Economic Correspondent
Washington, Oct 16

Share prices on American stock exchanges fell sharply today, with the Dow Jones industrial average registering the largest decline in any session in three and a half years. It closed down 21.92 points at 875.17 points.

Brokers on Wall Street are now fearful of tighter credit conditions and the possibility that these will gravely undermine the economic recovery and produce a modest recession in 1979.

There is also deep concern about inflation and the widespread belief among brokers is that President Carter will fail to take sufficiently rough measures.

In addition there is mounting anxiety that foreign investors will again start selling United States securities on a large scale because of the modest final shape of the energy programme and the serious inflation outlook.

These anxieties were fuelled by the further decline of the dollar on the foreign exchange markets. The dollar was quoted at DM1.8440 from the late Friday level of 1.8600.

Dollar continues to decline against strengthened mark

By Caroline Atkinson

Foreign exchange markets were in confusion yesterday morning in the aftermath of the weekend revaluation of the Deutsche mark in the European joint currency float, or snake.

There was a general feeling that the revaluation, which averaged about 3 per cent, was too small and would have to be followed with further changes.

The dollar was stronger at first, but it plunged to a new low against the mark amid hectic afternoon trading. It closed at DM1.853, up from DM1.86 on Friday.

The weakness of the dollar in recent weeks has put great pressure o nthe currency snake. As the strong mark rises against the dollar the other weaker currencies in the snake have been dragged up with it.

Extensive intervention in the markets has been needed to bolster the weaker snake currencies against the mark.

The scale of intervention finally forced the snake countries to realign their currencies.

The American Treasury said yesterday that the United States hoped that the mark's upward move would "relieve some of the tensions of the market place".

But this certainly did not seem to be the case yesterday. Although there was no strain within the snake at the new rates, money began to pour into marks from dollar holders from about the middle of the day.

Dealers thought that the dollar was supported by official intervention in most centres.

The dollar fell most sharply yesterday against the yen, the mark and the Swiss franc. The yen has been rather on the sidelines in the past few weeks, but a set of good Japanese trade figures, published yesterday, sent the rate soaring.

By the end of business in Europe it had risen to 183.9 to the dollar, more than 1 per cent above Friday's close of 186 yen.

The trade figures showed that Japan's surplus, on a customs-cleared basis, rose from $1,530m (£776m) seasonally adjusted in August to $1,950m last month. Exports rose by 6.2 per cent during the month while imports rose by only 1.4 per cent.

Japan's surplus with the United States increased to $1,035m in September, the third highest monthly advance. Officials in Tokyo said the chief reason was higher dollar prices for Japanese goods.

Sterling was marked down early in the day, but later picked up and finished 25 points up against the dollar at 1.989.

Measured against a basket of currencies sterling rose 0.1 from Friday to close at 62.2 per cent of its end-1971 value. It had earlier dipped to 62.0 per cent.

The Austrian schilling, which, although not member of the snake is allied to the mark, was devalued by 1 per cent against the mark yesterday, in reaction to the weekend snake realignment.

Gold has not been following the usual pattern of mirroring the movements of the dollar over the past few days. Despite the dollar's weakness gold was unchanged on the day at $224.875 an ounce in London yesterday after dropping to $223.40 at the afternoon fixing.

The Carter Administration is hopeful that it can announce its anti-inflation programme late this week or next week. The President is completing his work on the programme.

One foreign exchange dealer with a leading New York bank said he believed that some of the more militant Arab oil-producing nations were voicing their opposition to the Camp David Middle East agreements negotiated by President Carter by selling substantial amounts of dollars.

UK case gains more support

Continued from page 1

James Callaghan the Prime Minister, and Mr Denis Healey, the Chancellor, putting pressure on Herr Helmut Schmidt, the German Chancellor, to move towards the British view.

The ministers met yesterday to discuss the so-called Belgian Compromise between the parity grid and basket approaches to EMS. This compromise won broad acceptance from all countries except Britain last month, but differences between the three groups emerged in the course of discussions by experts in the intervening period.

As a result, Germany, which yesterday took a tough line on the size of credit lines that are due to be set up between central banks for a two-year period before the creation of a European Monetary Fund at the beginning of 1981, appeared to be further from the general concensus than Britain.

Britain, Italy and Ireland advocated a version of the Belgian Compromise which they claimed would impose a symmetry of obligation of weak and strong currency nations participating in EMS.

They argued that currency movement, as measured by the basket, should impose automatic obligation on participating nations to intervene on foreign exchange markets when their currencies had reached a "deviating threshhold" within the band of cross rates established under the parity grid.

Their interpretation of the Belgian Compromise would also penalize countries with deviant currencies. A strong currency nation would be penalized by the postponement of settlement of part of the debts owing to it from other central banks while a weak currency nation could be denied access to some of its short-term credit facilities.

Persistent deviant countries would have to submit their policies to the scrutiny of their partners in the system. As a result the parity grid would lose in importance as the basis for intervention in EMS.

This is just what the Germans, the Dutch and the Danes wish to avoid. They are in favour of the basket triggering discussions between the participants in the system but argue that the use of the basket as the dominating factor determining intervention would unfairly penalize hard currency nations.

At the root of the Germen concern is the fear that the Federal Bank would have to intervene more under the basket than in the case of the parity grid and so risk an inflation boost in domestic money suppy.

France, Belgium and Luxembourg favour a middle approach by which the country whose currency touched the deviating threshold would be presumed to intervene between the parity grid margins or introduce other measures to curb the movement. Although there would be no automatic triger to intervention, the central bank in question would have to justify failure to act to its partners.

Sunday night's revaluation of the Deutsche mark within the currency snake serves as a reminder of the large volume of funds that central banks have to purchase in a system of monetry cooperation.

A senior official from the West German Federal Bank mans had intervened inside the snake to the tune of DM10.000m (about £2.700m) between June told journalists that the Gerand last weekend, with most of these purchases taking place in the last two weeks. This was one reason why Germany did not wish to give the basket greater importance he said.



Herr Hans Matthöfer, the West German Finance Minister, right, with Mr Denis Healey yesterday in Luxembourg.

How the markets moved

The Times index : 217.04 −2.04
The FT index : 494.6 −1.6

Rises

Brit Mohair	31p to 59½p	Hongkong	5p to 210p
Chersonese	3p to 54p	Hong K & Shang	8p to 257p
Ayer Hitam	5p to 335p	Muar River	2p to 56p
Barr & Wallace	6p to 170p	Perry H. Mtrs	3p to 118p
Croda Int	2½p to 60½p	Pyke W. J.	3p to 48p
Guthrie Corp	7p to 355p	Saint Piran	6p to 78p
Gordon L. Grp	2p to 24p	South Crofty	3p to 68p

Falls

Barclays Bank	2p to 338p	Libanon	15p to 488p
Boots	2p to 197p	Martin-Black	4p to 50p
Edin Ind Hldgs	1p to 10p	Middle Wits	10p to 180p
FPA Cons	1p to 16p	Sanderson Kay	4p to 66p
Hambro Life	13p to 382p	Sirdar	5p to 83p
Kent M. P.	3p to 37p	Steel Bros	19p to 215p
Kloof	30p to 543p	Textured Jersey	2p to 32p

Equities showed small losses. Gilt edged retreated.
Dollar premium 79 per cent (effective rate 37.3 per cent).
Sterling gained 25 pts to $1.9890.
The effective exchange rate index was 62.2.

Gold lost $0.50 an ounce to $224.375.
SDR-$ was 1.29738 on Monday while SDR-$ was 0.656336.
Commodities: Reuter's index was at 1516.5 (previous 1515.1).

Reports, pages 22 and 23

THE POUND

	Bank buys	Bank sells
Australia $	1.76	1.78
Austria Sch	28.50	26.50
Belgium Fr	64.25	60.75
Canada $	2.39	2.32
Denmark Kr	10.70	10.20
Finland Mkk	8.22	7.87
France Fr	8.76	8.36
Germany Dm	3.88	3.66
Greece Dr	73.50	69.50
Hong Kong $	9.55	9.10
Italy Lr	1665.00	1580.00
Japan Yn	393.00	368.00
Netherlands Gld	4.23	4.00
Norway Kr	10.22	9.77
Portugal Esc	92.50	87.00
S. Africa Rd	2.05	1.90
Spain Pes	148.00	141.00
Sweden Kr	8.90	8.50
Switzerland Fr	3.23	3.01
US $	2.03	1.97
Yugoslavia Dnr	42.50	40.00

Rates for small denomination bank notes only, as supplied yesterday by Barclays Bank International Ltd. Different rates apply to travellers cheques and other foreign currency business.

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AGB SERVICES TO MANAGEMENT

FURTHER RECORD RESULTS:—

	1978	1977
Turnover	£11.035.113	£7.949.458
Profit before Tax	1.369.218	1.008.879
Profit after Tax	599.072	416.907
Dividends	254.416	127.466
Retained Profits	344.656	291.441
Earnings per share	8.65p	6.5p
Dividends per share	3.4p	2.058p

Points from the Review by the Chairman, Mr. Bernard Audley:—

- Turnover up 39% and pre-tax profit up 36% •
- Earnings per share remain well ahead of inflation •
- Cash position continues to be satisfactory •
- Recent acquisitions expected to contribute substantially to profits •
- Growth rate likely to be maintained in current year •
- One-for-three capitalisation issue •

Copies of the Annual Report and Accounts may be obtained from the Company Secretary

AGB Research Limited
76 Shoe Lane, London EC4A 3JB (01-353 3172)

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Legislative output reflects a more conservative fiscal line and new pro-business stance by Congress

From Frank Vogl
Washington, Oct 16

Firm evidence that the United States Congress has become more conservative fiscally and more pro-business is boldly reflected in a large amount of the legislation approved in the session just ended.

There was a modest tax Bill that cuts corporate, capital gains and income taxes and which provides larger investment and employment tax credits; another Bill will sharply increase domestic airline competition and almost certainly lead to further cuts in both domestic and international fares.

Also Congress weakened new full employment legislation and set clear targets not just for employment, but for inflation too. In addition regulations on bank directorships were tightened and a host of public spending Bills passed. All were far more modest than seemed likely just a couple of weeks ago

Congress, in fact, made determined efforts over the weekend to respond to the President's demands and as a result he will certainly sign into law almost all the economic Bills that have now been approved.

The tax Bill allows total cuts of $18,700m, which will have little effect on the economy's growth rate and which will be offset almost totally in January by increases in social security taxes.

For the first time in many years upper income earners and corporations get the biggest cuts. The maximum rate of corporate taxation falls 2 per cent to 46 per cent and companies will be able to take greater advantage of the 10 per cent investment tax credit. These measures will produce initial business savings of $3,600m.

A $2,100m cut in capital gains taxes has been approved, raising the proportion of tax-free gains from 50 per cent to 60 per cent.

Companies will be able to get up to $3,000 of tax relief for each new employee hired and elderly homeowners are allowed up to $100,000 of tax-free profit from the sale of their homes. Income tax is cut $13,100m and minimum tax rules weakened.

Airlines will soon be able to make fare cuts of up to 50 per cent without seeking prior approval from the Civil Aeronautics Board, whose powers will be sharply curbed after 1981 as a prelude to its abolition in 1985. These steps are contained in an airline deregulation Bill that has been approved. The Carter Administration and the board are now determined to follow up this measure by increasing pressure to lower international air fares, and the board plans to reject all direct IATA fare submissions and accept only those from individual airlines.

Congress passed the Humphrey Hawkins full employment Bill, but at the insistence of the White House it deleted all the specific ideas originally in the Bill aimed at ensuring faster employment growth. As a result the Bill now merely calls for a 4 per cent maximum unemployment rate and, more significantly, calls on the Administration to make every effort to bring inflation down to 3 per cent.

Congress approved a bank reform Bill that directly results from the scandal last year concerning the former Budget Director, Mr Bert Lance. The bill prevents interlocking bank directorships and tightens rules governing bank loans to bank officials.

Another new bill provides certain exclusions and tax deductions for Americans working overseas but excludes a Presidential proposal for the imposition of higher taxes on the foreign operations of United States multinational companies.

Congress also has halved planned pension increases for military veterans and approved a number of big spending Bills concerning such matters as education, defence, health and housing, but all these fell into line with the White House's requests and none exceeded budgeted levels. As a result it seems most likely that the Federal Budget deficit in the 1979 fiscal year may well be well under $40,000m, compared with a deficit of over $60,000m a couple of years ago.

Latest Claymore well shows promise of biggest strike in field

By Nicholas Hirst

An oil well drilled by the Claymore production platform may have tapped a new structure which could boost the North Sea field's reserves.

Flowing at 26,000 barrels a day, the well is accounting for slightly more than a quarter of the production from the field, and is by far the most prolific of the 12 wells on stream so far.

The significance of the well and the possibilities of the structure which has been tapped are still being evaluated.

Claymore, operated by the American-owned Occidental Group for a consortium including Getty Oil, Thomson and Allied Chemical, is performing better than expected.

Small quantities of gas were discovered about six weeks ago, which have lessened the dependence of Claymore on its sister field, Piper.

An absence of gas on Claymore had necessitated the transfer of Piper gas by pipeline to work compressors to drive Claymore's oil to the surface. Claymore is now able to start up production even if Piper is shut down.

Piper has been closed down for a week for installation of gas collection equipment. This will be able to push 90 million cu ft a day of the Piper gas through the Frigg pipeline system from November.

Occidental agreed to install the $150m (about £76m) gas equipment in return for permission from Mr Anthony Wedgwood Benn, the Secretary of State for Energy, to increase oil production from 275,000 to 300,000 barrels a day.

The collection of gas which would otherwise have been flared off is only marginally profitable, but is worth while when coupled with the increased oil production which gives a quicker return on the Piper field investment.

Yamani oil price forecast

Shaikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Saudi Arabian oil minister, said yesterday he would not be surprised if oil ministers decided on a "reasonable increase" in oil prices from next January 1.

After a lecture to the Confederation of Engineering Institutions Shaikh Yamani said in reply to a question from Reuters: "I won't be surprised if in Abu Dhabi we decide for a reasonable increase."

Thirteen oil ministers from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries are due to meet in mid-December in Abu Dhabi to set Opec oil prices from January 1.

The basic oil price has been unchanged at $12.70 (about £6.50) a barrel since January last year.

Shaikh Yamani acknowledged that some oil exporting countries, like Iraq, were demanding a very sizable rise

In response to a further question, Shaikh Yamani said Saudi Arabia still opposed linking the price of oil to a basket of currencies.

Saudi Arabia believed such a decision could further weaken the dollar. His country was concerned to protect the value of its existing financial balances which were largely dollar-denominated.—Reuter.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Government plan for takeover of North Sea oil is not just a 'hollow threat'

From Mr T. H. H. Skeet, MP

Sir, In your editorial of October 6 you depicted Mr. Wedgwood Benn's acceptance of the full nationalization of North Sea Oil and the complete takeover of BP as a "spasm of doctrine", and your energy correspondent referred to the acceptance of the AUEW resolution as a "hollow threat". The threat is not as hollow as some imagine, and neither the cost nor the complexity of the operation are likely to deter the socialists.

Having taken over all fuels except oil the Government is determined to complete their task. This, they argue, would enable them to plan an integrated energy policy with all the ramifications of corporate plans and planning agreements.

As you rightly indicate, the nationalization of the oil industry is quite unnecessary, as control over the industry is virtually complete: the Continental Shelf Act 1964, the Oil Taxation Act 1975, the Petroleum and Submarine Pipe-Lines Act 1975, the Energy Act 1976, and a host of statutory instruments by no means cover the list of legislative controls.

Participation agreements providing for continuous consultation over such matters as the disposal of oil, refineries, etc, are apparently to be followed by specific planning agreements with companies in due course. But the socialists want the industry as a whole in time vested in the state.

This they envisage could be achieved by several methods: consolidation of United Kingdom oil interests in a state petroleum corporation, or in a more limited form a transfer of the assets of BP to the BNOC, or vice versa. Apart from being exceedingly damaging to the national interest the acquisitions could prove prohibitively expensive, but this has not deterred the Labour Party in the past.

A more sophisticated method, but an equally disastrous approach, would be to crush the private sector. The state has, in fact, begun to embark on this course through the imposition of rigorous controls imposed initially under the 5th Round of Licensing, and followed up by even stiffer and more inequitable controls outlined for the 6th Round.

The trend is clearly, in my judgment, to eliminate the private sector as the North Sea licencees, and to retain private companies simply as contractors operating on the account of the BNOC.

The whole plan pivots on the managerial expertise of the BNOC and its ability to assimilate a variety of interests held by private companies. Obviously the plan would take time to accomplish, but it would work on the assumption that the corporation advances as the private sector becomes debilitated by government intervention, or migrates abroad.

Mr Benn's remarks give a ring of reality to the words of Mr Bob MacAlister of Occidental: "The unpublished objective of the socialists is eventually to put the rest of us out of business in the United Kingdom."

The BNOC is an irrelevance in the North Sea context. The public sector is adequately represented by the Government's existing shareholding in BP and the British Gas Corporation, and control is vested in the Secretary of State and his department through a variety of statutes. If BNOC is not scrapped by the Conservatives it will grow in strength by continuous and deliberate discrimination exercised by the state in its favour.

It is in the national interest that the private sector should be protected and not undermined by the very hand that is supposed to afford it protection. The Conservatives' record of denationalization of industry acquired has admittedly not been good.

The crucial question is whether a Conservative government would have the political will to resist the long-term machinations of the Labour Party and thus protect in the national interest this highly efficient industry in the private sector. This will in part turn on the readiness of the oil industry itself to survive as an independent unit.

Invisibles are regarded as beneficial in enabling the United Kingdom to balance its accounts, and these in part derive from the operations of United Kingdom companies abroad. It is a little ironic that while the Government is prepared to encourage Bowater, BP, RTZ and ICI etc, to earn dollars in the United States and Canada, Canadian and United States companies are ultimately scheduled for divestment of their assets in the United Kingdom. This is an extraordinary gesture of reciprocity. Nevertheless it remains the argument of Mr Benn.

Yours faithfully,
T. H. H. SKEET.
House of Commons.
October 10.

High interest rates bearable, Fed says

Hot Springs, Virginia, Oct 16. —Mr William Miller, the Federal Reserve Board chairman, said here today that the United States economy was strong enough to withstand the high interest rates it was now experiencing.

He was talking to reporters at a meeting of the Business Council, following the increase to 8.5 per cent from 8 per cent in the Fed's discount rate.

Asked whether interest rates generally were approaching the area where they could bring on a recession, Mr Miller said: "I cannot suggest to you at what level interest rates would choke off growth, because we have new phenomena in the interest rate cycle."

He said that when inflation and rates both hit double figures in 1973 and 1974, there was a certain resistance by borrowers to continue borrowing on those terms.

But borrowers apparently now saw that taking out loans at high rates when inflation was also high was less troublesome than when inflation was lower.

Pointing out that, discounted for inflation, real interest rates now stood at 2 per cent, he added: "There has been a willingness to incur debt where the real cost of money is not any different than it was in 1965."

Despite the high rates, consumer spending remained relatively strong and business stocks were not excessively large, Mr Miller said.

"So we have a balanced condition, making it possible to exercise, to implement, a plan of lower growth without recession—without bottlenecks—and saw wood overtime until we wring out some of the inflationary forces."

Attacking inflation through higher interest rates worked slowly, "and the consequence is that it takes persistence and time to wring inflation out".

Mr Miller said he felt that Federal Reserve policy would have to be particularly prudent under present conditions because it was moving in uncharted waters.—Reuter.

Ship unions seek urgent state help

By R. W. Shakespeare

Shipyard union leaders are to press the Government for urgent action to save the industry from what they see as the threat of total collapse.

Mr John Chalmers, chairman of the shipbuilding committee of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions, who will shortly lead a delegation to Mr Eric Varley, Secretary of State for Industry, has given warning: "By this time next year there will be no ships at all on berths in United Kingdom yards. It will take a miracle to save the industry now."

Mr Chalmers and the CSEU delegation representing all of the shipyard unions, will be pressing the Government to support a comprehensive "scrap and build" policy by placing orders to replace ships more than 30 years old as well as aging fishing vessels.

They will point out that in spite of the subsidized orders channelled into British shipyards since nationalization the crisis facing the industry has now reached unprecedented proportions.

Pressure for prompt action puts the Government in a politically embarrassing situation. Before the end of this year



Mr John Chalmers: delegation to see Mr Varley.

British Shipbuilders is due to produce its corporate plan for the industry. This could involve cutting the 85,000 labour force by about 20,000.

With an election ahead the Government will not be in a hurry to implement any such plan, especially as the cuts would affect politically sensitive areas

However, with the pressure mounting from both sides of the industry, ministers can hardly be seen to ignore the warning.

Meanwhile the confederation's national executive, which has approved a new industry-wide pay claim in the engineering sector, has deferred consideration of a similar claim on behalf of the shipyards.

PLA denies 'premature' liquidation talk

By Michael Baily

The Port of London Authority yesterday described as "premature" talk of liquidation or receivership for the struggling port. Talks between management and unions move into a critical phase this week.

The PLA board must submit a costed plan for large scale manpower reductions in order to qualify for £35m government grant, the need for which is becoming urgent as cash runs out.

A reduction of 1,400 from a total of 8,400, divided about equally between staff and dockworkers (compared with 2,050 recommended by the PLA in its strategy and about 2,500 by Price Waterhouse accountants in their independent report to the Government, is believed to have been agreed in principle, by Transport and General Workers Union representatives on the joint committee.

Agreement has not been reached by either National and Local Government Officers' Association, representing staff, or the National Amalgamation of Stevedores and Dockers, representing the stevedores or "blues".

The Government made clear in its statement in the summer that access to the £35m was totally dependent on submission by the PLA of an acceptable, costed plan for manpower reductions, and release of cash on implementation of the plan.

Traffic through the port has meanwhile continued to decline and with a forecast loss of around £16m, double last year's, the prospect of running out of cash to meet current outgoings again looms.

The joint management-union committee is due to meet tomorrow to approve a costed plan for manpower reductions which also deals with the port's non-commercial costs, comparative charges at the PLA and rival ports, the Price Waterhouse report, the need for better marketing, and at the unions' wish the need for investment in the upper docks.

This plan is due to be considered by the PLA board next Monday for submission to the Government as a basis for grant aid.

If the PLA board is unable to get access to government funds it could be faced with "a serious cash crisis which would require urgent and detailed discussion with the Government", a PLA statement said last night.

No such discussion would take place until the outcome of current talks was known, the statement said, and speculation about receivership and liquidation, which raised complicated issues for a public trust authority, was "premature".

BFI neglect of the amateur film maker

From Mr Ian G. Rankine

Sir, I was interested to read Sir Basil Engholm's letter of October 11 on the views of the British Film Institute with regard to the "independent" cinema. He states that his institute is particularly concerned with this sector, "responsible as it is for the cultural apects of film in this country".

I would point out that the British Film Institute has, of late, badly neglected the amateur film maker, who represents a not inconsiderable aspect of the "independent" cinema.

The BFI used to distribute a few award-winning amateur productions via their film library. This was stopped ostensibly as an economy measure some time ago, and the Institute of Amateur Cinematographers (a non-profit making, non-sponsored body, run by amateur film makers) took on this additional responsibility, adding these films to their own, existing library.

This year the BFI have denied the IAC a modest grant, which was requested to help to maintain their film library. This, incidentally, contains much historically valuable footage, some of which dates back for 50 years or so.

While it is theoretically possible for top amateur filmmakers to obtain production grants from the BFI, in practice it seems to be the unknowns who receive financial assistance, and this work seldom appears to get any distribution.

The technical standard of top amateur work is nowadays quite superb (Finchley Ciné Society's *The Anna Contract*, completed last year, was regarded good enough to be purchased by Brent Walker, Ltd, and released as a supporting "short" on the circuit).

Much innovative and experimental work has come from the amateur movement, and quite a few well-known names from the world of film and television production have risen from their ranks.

If Sir Basil Engholm really wants to satisfy his own terms of reference for the BFI, I would respectfully suggest that this glaring omission be re-examined; and what better way of showing concern for the needs of the amateur "independent" film maker, than by assisting the IAC?

The amounts of money involved are not large, but the benefits to this section of the film movement would be immense.

Yours faithfully,
L. G. RANKINE,
Hon Secretary,
Class Films Ciné Club,
140 Court Lane,
Dulwich Village,
London, SE21.

Exploring pitfalls of the Rent Act

From Mr John Birch

Sir, I read with interest Roger Beard's article in the October 8 issue of *The Times*.

As he correctly pointed out lettings (even of one's own home) can be full of difficulties and the legislation covering lettings is very complicated.

There appears to me to be two points in the article which are not stated absolutely correctly:

He says "under the 1977 Rent Act formal written notice must be given to the tenant *before* the tenancy that the landlord is the owner occupier and reserves the right of repossession after suitable notice"

I would question the phrase "after suitable notice". From my working knowledge of the Rent Act (my company specializes in furnished lettings and I have been in the furnished lettings business in London for the past 18 years) an owner occupier can, as of right, require possession of the property as at the end of an agreed period of tenancy (so long as the correct written notice has been given before the tenancy commences) but there is, so far as I am aware, no absolute legal right to recover possession at some time during the tenancy.

This point comes into my own business very often in so much as we handle properties belonging to diplomats and executives going overseas: such people invariably ask for a business or diplomatic release clause to be written into the agreement so that they, as the landlord if they are posted back to this country, can give notice and regain possession of their property.

It has always been the advice of solicitors (both to ourselves and to individual clients) that such a clause would not carry very much weight in a court of law. What one has to rely upon in this situation is the goodwill of the tenant (who, himself, is likely to be from overseas and is likely to have required a release clause on his side).

The second point is, Mr Beard says: "If you use a managing agent the money will be paid gross into a United Kingdom bank, but the agent is bound to deduct tax at the standard 33 per cent from any rents sent abroad".

As advised by our accountants, the position in fact seems to be (arising from section 78 of the taxes Management Act, 1970) that the agent is liable for tax payable by the client and rents collected by the agent so long as the client is, at the time in question, resident overseas and irrespective of whether the monies are remitted to the particular client's account at a bank in this country or are sent overseas.

In order to avoid the possibility of being liable for the individual's tax an agent normally, therefore, deducts tax at the standard rate whether he is remitting the money within this country or sending it abroad.

I realize that the above points are very fine points, and that in a general article one tries to give as much non-technical information as possible. May I add that I found the article to be very informative and helpful and I feel that if this was my reaction (as something of an expert in this field) potential landlords all over the country have probably been clipping out the article and putting it away as being a good source of information for future use!

Yours sincerely,
JOHN W. H. BIRCH,
70 Marylebone Lane,
London W1M 5FF.
October 11.

Taxes, Spanish and otherwise

From Mr P. E. Starr

Sir, The spirited defence and excellently clear exposition of the provisions of the Spanish wealth tax by Sr Rafael Valls (October 12) are both to be admired and welcomed. Certainly a large number of British residents who own "holiday homes" in Spain will now know their tax obligations in that country and how best to deal with them.

Regrettably, however, Sr Valls leaves an important question unanswered. Is it the intention of the Spanish authorities to insist on their full legal rights and impose a punitive fine on those owners who have not submitted their returns and paid their taxes by the due date?

If so, I suggest that such a decision might prove not only highly unpopular but also counter-productive in that a considerable number of owners will now be deterred from voluntarily declaring their "wealth" and paying the appropriate tax.

Ignorance of the law is certainly no excuse, but there are times when those guilty of non-compliance through no fault of their own prefer to sit tight and hope that they will be overlooked.

Would it not, therefore, be wiser on this occasion for the Spanish authorities to show a certain degree of understanding and tolerance and waive the fine for those residents outside the country who pay the tax by, say, the end of December?

Yours faithfully,
PHILIP E. STARR.
57 Lower Belgrave Street,
London, SW1.
October 13.

From Mr L. Toms

Sir, I have recently been reading the letters of the Legal Attaché of the Spanish Embassy and Mr Kennedy (October 3) and feel that the main point has been missed—ie the penalty for non-disclosure—so much so, that I can contain myself no longer. I have an apartment in Nerja, Costa del Sol, value £8,000, the wealth tax on which is £16. I have not been to my flat this year. The first I heard of a wealth tax was when I read Mr Kennedy's letter in October. There is now therefore no possibility of my being able to avoid paying the penalty of £112 which is out of all proportion to the tax itself.

It occurs to me that Mr Valls could have saved himself a lot of correspondence in your newspaper by writing a short letter to you sometime before the end of September without being prompted so to do by Mr Kennedy. Or is it the main intention of the Spanish authorities to extract the penalty rather than the tax?

Yours sincerely,
L. TOMS,
114 Vicarage Road,
Chelmsford,
Essex.
October 12.

From Mr A. R. Watson

Sir, Mr Horace Cutler is cannily selective in his choice of taxes when he asks "In what civilized country does anyone pay income, wealth or property taxes before an assessment is made?" (letter, October 12).

Should he extend his range to include capital taxes, he would need to look no further than the United Kingdom, for the date on which capital transfer tax generally becomes payable depends only on the date of the transfer of value, and the tax is often due before the Inland Revenue Capital Taxes Office issues the appropriate assessment. The taxpayer in these circumstances does, indeed, have to make his own assessment of the tax which is payable and may be charged interest should he underestimate.

Yours faithfully,
A. R. WATSON,
193 Hills Road,
Cambridge.

From Mrs Elizabeth Cosgrove

Sir, To add to Mr M. C. Dunlop's letter of October 11 I have a further example of double taxation.

On receipt of a bill for imported wine I noted that the suppliers had added 8 per cent of the quoted price as a VAT charge. As the 8 per cent was on the sum of wine price and alcohol duty, I assumed the suppliers to be in error. However, on inquiry Customs and Excise admit that VAT calculations are based on this arithmetical absurdity.

Yours faithfully,
ELIZABETH COSGROVE,
118 Kidmore End Road,
Emmer Green,
Reading,
Berkshire RG4 8SL.

Steels

(INTERNATIONAL TRADERS AND MANUFACTURERS)

Interim Announcement

The Board of Directors have declared an Interim Dividend of 2.75 pence for each of the 10,990,305 ordinary shares of 25p, each in issue requiring a distribution of £302,233. Dividend warrants will be paid on 19th December to shareholders registered on 20th November 1978. This interim distribution plus the related tax credit amounts to 16.42% compared with 15.15% in 1977.

RESULTS (unaudited)

Year ended 31st Dec 1977		Six months ended 30th June 1978	30th June 1977
£'000		£,000	£,000
90,123	Group Turnover	52,317	45,012
6,755	Group profit before items listed below	3,140	3,332
1,613	Taxation U.K.	611	535
1,830	Taxation Overseas	776	912
(1,167)	Extraordinary Items	(33)	94
2,276		1,354	1,541
4,479	Profit after all charges	1,786	1,791
358	Minorities	174	209
4,121	Profit attributable to members	1,612	1,582
51	Preference dividends	18	25
4,070	Profit attributable to Ordinary Shareholders	1,594	1,557

The small decline in group profit is more than accounted for by the conversion of foreign earnings into sterling which is particularly important in the case of the Canadian dollar which had fallen from 1.82 at 30th June 1977 to 2.09 at 30th June 1978.

Overall group profit for the full year is likely to show some reduction from the record level achieved in 1977 as, in addition to exchange differences affecting overseas earnings, generally conditions in the Middle East have been less buoyant with the result that a somewhat smaller contribution is expected from this source. However, subject to the effects of further changes in exchange rates from today's levels and unforeseen circumstances net profit attributable to members, excluding extraordinary items, should show little change from the comparable figure for last year of nearly £3 million.

Steel Brothers Holdings Limited
Sondes Place, Dorking, Surrey

House prices up to 40pc higher in first 9 months

House prices had risen by between 20 and 40 per cent in the first nine months of this year alone, Mr John Porter, chairman of the Anglia, Hastings & Thanet Building Society, said yesterday.

The estimate, based on a survey carried out by the society, Britain's seventh largest, is higher than that given earlier this month by Nationwide, which suggested that average prices were now 21 per cent up on a year ago.

At the time Mr Norman Griggs, secretary general of the Building Societies Association, described the 1978 increase as "worrying".

Mr Porter said: "In January I forecast the rise would be at least 20 per cent. All the evidence we are getting suggests that this is an underestimate." A sample survey of 20,000 houses showed a minimum increase of 20 per cent and a maximum, in the outer metropolitan and inner London areas, of 40 per cent.

Mr Porter said he felt the Government's limitation of mortgage advances had been counter-productive. Looking ahead, he expected next year's price rise to be lower than that for 1978.



Mr John Porter: January forecast 'an underestimate'.

In a separate survey, the society has examined what it describes as the "crock of gold" accumulated by house purchasers.

Society files showed that people who bought their homes 20 years ago at an average price of £1,735 had accumulated an average capital asset of £10,838. Buyers in 1964 who paid £3,032 amassed wealth of £12,792; and those who paid £4,494 four years ago capital of £12,561.

Up to three-quarters of all house buyers become involved in a chain of buyers and sellers.

80 jobs go in Goodyear plant closure

By David Felton

Goodyear Tyre and Rubber, which has not been able to produce any tyres from its Wolverhampton factory for more than five weeks because of a strike, has announced that it is closing its plant at Barnsley, which makes earth-mover remould tyres.

The company said yesterday that it had been forced to close the plant, and make the 80 workers redundant, because it had lost money since it was opened in 1974.

Goodyear blamed the general economic situation which had caused the slump in motorway construction work and a big increase in imports of cheap tyres, particularly from the Far East, which in some cases made it more economical for an operator to buy new foreign tyres than remoulds from Goodyear.

The plant will close at the end of next month and Goodyear is trying to find alternative employment for the Barnsley workers.

Meanwhile there is no sign of an end to the strike by 340 workers in the vulcanizing and inspection area at Wolverhampton.

Footwear imports down but Korean supplies up 112pc

By Derek Harris
Commercial Editor

Less foreign footwear entered the United Kingdom in August than in the same month last year but the overall decline in imports of nearly 13 per cent so far this year could be ending, the British Footwear Manufacturers' Federation said yesterday.

The federation is particularly concerned at what it describes as "huge increases" from South Korea which up to the end of August exported to the United Kingdom 11.5 million pairs of footwear, an increase of 112 per cent over the same period last year.

Portugal and Brazil also had been strong exporters, Portugal sending 70 per cent more into Britain up to August, and Brazil 65 per cent more, but from a lower base.

Imports now held 47 per cent of the British market compared with 49 per cent last year. Much of the 13 per cent overall decline had been against a background of a fall in all supplies to shops of 10 per cent this year up to the end of July.

Britain's own exports of footwear dropped sharply in August by just over 18 per cent although the overall decline in the year so far had been marginally over 4 per cent. There had been a 38 per cent decline in export to Efta countries but a 13 per cent rise in exports to EEC countries and a 43 per cent jump in sales to the United States.

Deliveries from British makers were still down in volume in the first seven months of this year but there was a 1.6 per cent rise in August.

RETAIL SALES

The following are the seasonally adjusted figures for the volume of retail sales and value of new instalment credit released by the Department of Industry:

	Sales by volume 1971 = 100	Percentage change latest 3 months on previous 3 months at annual rate	New credit at £m
1977			
Aug	104.7	5.9	402
Sept	103.5	7.2	387
Oct	102.7	1.0	378
Nov	103.1	— 3.0	401
Dec	106.9	— 0.4	410
1978			
Jan	104.9	5.3	429
Feb	106.8	12.6	418
March	107.0	7.5	413
April	106.7	7.3	483
May	108.4	4.5	471
June	108.7	6.6	459
July	111.4	10.1	458
Aug	111.8	12.5	493
Sept	110.5	12.4	n.a.

مكذا من الإصل

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Pressure on base rates

ıe rising trend in money market interest tes is causing increasing discomfort elsewhere in the financial system. Yesterday easury Bill rates were as much as ıl fa point higher, bringing the increase to jout ¾ of a point since the middle of last eek. In the gilt market it is increasingly lt that Minimum Lending Rate will have rise before the funding programme, fectively dead for more than three months w, can be reactivated, although nothing is pected to be done this month. There are epening worries about this week's money pply figures.

The other immediate impact has been pon the clearing banks. Their base rates and at 10 per cent and they are charging eir "blue chip" customers 11 per cent. ut three month money in the interbank arket after yesterday's rise is already sting them 10¾ per cent. The banks reckon at the penalty to them of having to hold w yielding reserve assets and special eposits adds roughly another ¾ per cent to ıe cost of their funds, so on a simple athematical basis "blue chip" lending is easing to be profitable.

That is one part of the case for raising ase rates quickly. The other is that the nger base rates stand below money market ates, the more borrowing will be diverted) the clearers from other market related ources, including, for instance, the foreign anks. The operation of "corset" controls an make this sort of switching extremely ncomfortable for the clearers, as they ound during the early summer, when their ase rates were similarly competitive and he influx of overdraft business, which they annot turn away, pushed them worryingly igh over the corset limits for a time.

However, the clearers may well feel there s a strong case for holding base rates steady or a while yet. The October banking makeıp day falls on Wednesday, and it is highly ınlikely that the inflow of borrowing lemand by then will be such as to push hem above the corset limit, given that they noved back comfortably inside it in August ınd September. Since make-up day is the allmportant date in the banking calendar they would have another month to sort things out f they could sit tight beyond Wednesday, ıfter which, in any case, the corset controls slacken. But clearly they will find it increasingly difficult to hold out much longer if money rates continue to climb.

BSG International

Income possibilities

The Ford strike has now firmly dampened down the euphoria engendered by the prospect of almost record car registrations this year. But it has created uncertainty rather than unqualified depression. For one thing there is now little chance of Ford dealers' high gross margins being dented by the improved supply levels that were expected during the summer. It is clear, however, that if the strike lasts beyond the end of this month, distributors will start to feel the pinch.

For BSG International this prospect is not too serious, even though its interim report is hedged with qualifications arising from the strike. About 45 per cent of its profits will come from motor distribution this year, just over half that from Ford distribution. So, assuming the margin benefits give way to lost profits at the end of this month, the worst direct effect would be under 5 per cent of total profits, though there may be some slight additional harm done to the accessories operations.

So, after interim profits growth of 50 per cent to £4.8m, BSG looks on course for profits of £10.5m this year, representing a 36 per cent increase to follow up last year's doubled profits. With registrations likely to be static or down next year, however, this pace cannot be kept up, so BSG must look to expansion of its manufacturing business. This is largely linked to the motor industry (in total almost 90 per cent of BSG's profits are automotive derived) though the aim is to expand existing products into new national markets. So, after the Vega and Weathershield acquisitions, the emphasis is to be on internal growth.

The test, then, is next year and despite recent growth, BSG is recognized as a cyclical business; the shares have been dogged by the profits collapse from £2.3m to £923,000 in 1974. A substantial uprating can only be expected if it can show reasonable growth in a slack year. Not that there can be much risk with the price at 40½p. In spite of the rights issue last year, the dividend cover peaked and an increase of 30 per cent on the payout this year would take the yield from a historic 7.9 per cent to over 10 per cent. The one problem is that the Treasury has not yet agreed.

Dawson/Baird

Unfolding the defence

The Dawson International board's official rejection of bid terms from William Baird amounts to highly spirited defence—even leaving aside some acrimonious allegations about events leading up to the offer.

The main counter-punch is the promise of a huge dividend boost. Dawson intends raising its annual payment from 3.75p to 14p net—20.9p gross—indicating a yield of 10.3 per cent at 202p.

This leaves the prospective income value of Baird's £2 cash and share offer some way behind and it could be sufficient to see off a bid at this level, whether or not one accepts the Dawson camp's view that its share price should rise to 280p on the basis of the average textile sector yield of 7¼ per cent.

Dawson also backs up its earlier claim that the move is purely opportunistic and designed to preserve the majority of Baird's profits, which are contributed by the near 30 per cent Dawson holding.

What has yet to emerge, of course, is a profits forecast and assets valuation—both of which are unlikely to be completed before the end of the month. However, on the basis of recent trading the board is confidently asserting that the shortfall from last year's exceptional £15¾m pre-tax will be nothing like as serious as some City observers have suggested.

Mr Stanley Field, Baird's chairman, whose resignation from the Dawson board is being demanded, should get a fair indication of how high his group will have to go to win the battle, from market dealings today. A rise of at least 30p in Dawson's share price already seems assured.

However, Baird already seems to be stretching at current terms which would require a two-thirds increase in its share capital and borrowings of up to £17m. If Baird does decide to give up the battle and possibly unload its stake at a handsome profit, the prospect of another bidder emerging must remain a possibility. So Dawson shareholders have nothing to lose, at the moment, by holding on.

Rugby Portland

Proving more competitive

Delayed price increases cost Rugby Portland Cement £0.75m and there was a fall of just over £0.5m in net interest receipts. Yet profits are up by around 7 per cent at £6.3m after six months and there are evidently no qualms about the remainder of the year. The answer is that Rugby has been winning market share in the United Kingdom and claims volume gains significantly above those of the industry (which have been rising at an annual rate of around 2 per cent) against a demand background that is healthy rather than bouyant. With steady improvement in Australia, where Cockburn's first half profits are up thanks to a better second quarter, and the worst apparently over for Rom River, which is now seeing more demand for constructional steelwork, the picture looks a good deal more encouraging than was the case a year ago. Rugby now has the best part of the 10 per cent price increase it wanted; moreover, the Price Commission report on Blue Circle, which had important implications for the whole industry, turned out to be less troublesome than was feared. Rugby, meanwhile, has already promised a 12 per cent dividend increase this year alongside its capital reorganization last year, so the shares at 78p, yielding nearly 7½ per cent, look good value alongside its competitors given that the balance sheet must remain particularly strong even allowing for some depletion in cash reserves to meet the group's heavy capital spending programme.

Marcel Berlins

Another setback for deep sea mining

Mining companies hoping to be given the go-ahead to start commercial exploitation of the deposits of manganese nodules lying on the deep seabed are going to have to wait a little longer. The Mining, Seabed and Mineral Resources Bill, which would have given them the necessary statutory backing for their operations, failed to find a place in the cluster of Bills passed by the United States Senate last week, the end of its session.

It was touch and go, and only the determined opposition of one or two senators stopped the Bill from being given assent. It will now have to start from scratch in the next session.

The three principal international mining consortia, based in the United States but involving the participation of companies in seven other countries, have already spent tens of millions of dollars (they are cagey about the exact amounts) in research and experimentation. For several years they had been told by the United States government that they could not start operating while the United Nations Law of the Sea Conference was engaged in discussing the issue.

It falls within the conference's terms of reference because the nodules (in which the main sources of commercial wealth are not in the manganese content, but in the nickel, cobalt and copper they contain) lie on the deep seabed under the high seas—that area of the oceans accepted by the international community as being "the common heritage of mankind", not to be exploited for the benefit of the few who have the technological know-how.

This year, however, the United States government changed its mind and decided to give its support to legislation being promoted to allow the companies to start operating. Mr Elliot Richardson, President Carter's special representative on law of the sea matters, gave as one of the reasons for the change of policy the disappointing progress that the conference had been making on the issue of mining.

"Of decisive importance, however", he went, on "is the fact that the deep seabed mining industry is fast approaching the point where difficult decisions on very large additional investment will have to be made." Each year of delay would make negative investment decisions and the dispersal of the technology team more likely.

Mr Richardson pointed out that there was nothing in the United States legislation inconsistent with what was likely to be the deep sea mining frame-

Third World nations have branded the US legislation illegal and a course of action which could wreck the Law of the Sea Conference

work laid down when a law of the sea convention was finally agreed.

While the mining consortia must be deeply disappointed at the Bill's failure, the developing nations are pleased with the outcome. They have been vociferously opposed to unilateral action by the United States, which would undoubtedly have been followed by similar action by the other countries involved in the main consortia, Canada, West Germany, Japan, Belgium, The Netherlands, France, and the United Kingdom (Rio Tinto Zinc, Consolidated Goldfields, and BP Minerals each have a 10 per cent stake in a consortium led by Kennecott Cooper).

At the latest law of the sea talks in New York last month, a spokesman for the Group of 77, which represents more than a hundred developing countries, attacked the United States unilateral legislation as illegal under international law, calling it an incomprehensible course of action which could severely jeopardize the negotiations, and conceivably wreck the entire conference.

The failure of the Bill to get through the Senate means that the next session of the Law of Sea Conference in Geneva next spring will be able to discuss seabed mining in a calmer amosphere.

On the one side of the argument are the industrialized countries. They have the knowledge and techniques to conduct the complex mining operations, and the money to back up their work. They want to make a profit, not perhaps, right from the start, but eventually.

On the other side are the nations of the Third World. They have neither the technology nor the funds, but they have behind them the political and moral philosophy which says that what is beneath the sea outside the territorial jurisdiction of coastal states belongs to the whole world, and must be shared, with preference being given to the poorer countries.

The two sides have agreed on a basic framework. There is to be an international seabed authority, with an executive council. The mining will be done according to the so-called parallel system—a mining company would submit to the authority two mining sites, as similar as possible to one another. The authority would choose one of them, which would be mined by its operating arm, the enterprise, on behalf of the developing world. The other area would be mined by the company for its own profit.

But as the enterprise will have no technology of its own; the consortia will have to transfer their own technology, including, they fear, many techniques and data which they would prefer to keep secret for commercial reasons. The prospect of total sharing of technology alarms them.

THE THREE CONSORTIA IN THE FOREFRONT OF SEABED MINING

	% holding
Kennecott Copper	
Kennecott (US)	50
Noranda (Canada)	10
Mitsubishi (Japan)	10
Rio Tinto Zinc (UK)	10
Consolidated Goldfields (UK)	10
BP Minerals (UK)	10
Ocean Mining Associates	
US Steel (US)	30
Sun Oil (US)	30
Union Miniere	30
Deep-Sea Ventures and others	10
Inco	
Inco (Canada)	25
Sedco (US)	25
Deep Ocean Mining (Japan)	25
AMR (Germany)	25

In addition, Lockheed (US) has formed a consortium, in which a subsidiary of Royal-Dutch Shell has a holding. Afernod (France) has also been involved in seabed mining exploration activities.

Another argument centres around the financial arrangements. The chairman of the negotiating committee dealing with that topic at the law of the sea talks his presented a proposal which the industrialized nations have made clear they find unacceptable.

It calls for an initial application fee of $500,000 to be paid to the authority, plus an annual fee of $1m. In addition the mining operator will have the choice between paying a reasonably hefty "production charge", a percentage, rising over the years, of the processed metals, or a smaller production charge, plus a 40 per cent share of net proceeds.

The industrialized countries are unhappy about the front-end bias of this complicated system, which would entail the payment of huge sums of money well before the commercial possibilities of the fields being mined can be known. They would prefer the emphasis to be on a share of profits at the end of the process.

The decision-making powers and structure of the authority's organs are another source of concern. The developing nations have a large built-in majority. The industrialized countries are apprehensive that they could become subject to the will and political whim of a tyrannical and unstable decision-making body.

The Group of 77 agree that some form of weighting should be introduced to give the states carrying out the mining a bigger say, but will not concede a structure that would, in effect, give them a veto. Various complicated formulae have not yet found common agreement.

A year's delay in getting the legislative go-ahead is unlikely to make much difference to the mining companies. They would probably not be able to commence serious commercial mining for another five years, by which time the Law of the Sea Conference is likely to have reached agreement. The United States law will have to conform to the terms of the new convention.

There will, in any event, be a substantial time-gap between the companies starting to mine and the full implementation of an international deep seabed framework. Assuming a law of the sea convention is signed in 1980 or 1981, it will not come into force until it has been ratified by a sufficient number of states, a process which could take several years. Even when the convention comes into force, the seabed authority will not be in a position to start its own work for probably another few years.

By the time, therefore, that the international machinery is ready to start, mining will already have been going on for a few years. It will not yet be profitable, but a great deal of experience will have been acquired.

How easily the capitalistic profit-motivated consortia and the sharing-obsessed international authority can come to an accommodation at that stage will determine the course of deep sea mining throughout the 1990's.

American aircraft manufacturers at full stretch

The "big three" aircraft manufacturers on the west coast of the United States—Lockheed, McDonnell Douglas and Boeing—are gearing themselves up for what they believe will be the biggest buying spree by the world's airlines since jet airliners first came in nearly 20 years ago.

Lockheed has taken orders for 43 of a new, long-range version of its TriStar airliner, and is canvassing airlines with a proposition for a smaller aircraft in the same family.

McDonnell Douglas plans to "stretch" its successful DC 10 wide-body airliner, and is definitely going ahead with a bigger and quieter version of the DC 9.

Boeing, which has taken on 10,000 extra employees this year, and which plans to produce an airliner every day by next year, has within the past three months committed itself to two new airliner programmes, and has a third on the stocks.

While all this activity is going on in America, British Aerospace appears to be in grave danger of missing out on a share of the booming world civil aircraft manufacturing business.

The French continue to impose impossible conditions on Britain's return to the European airbus consortium, and leaders of the American aerospace industry to whom I have spoken in Los Angeles and Seattle over the past few days were of the opinion that it is now almost too late for British Aerospace to grasp a piece of their action.

Mr Willis Hawkins, president of the Lockheed California company, said ruefully, "We talked with the British Government on a joint TriStar 400 programme, but we did not manage to get a deal put together that was within their range of costs."

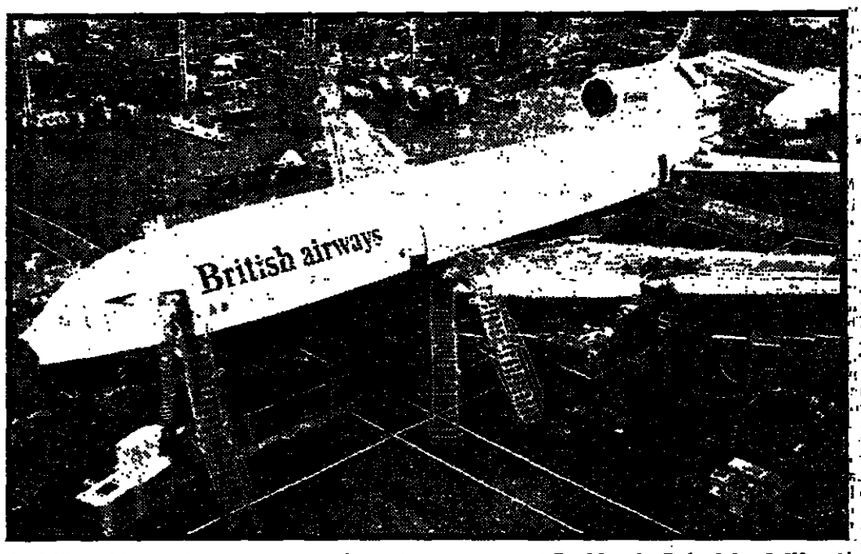
Mr Richard Welch, executive vice president of Boeing, whose proposition to British Aerospace to build the wings of the new Boeing 757 200-seater was rejected earlier this year, said, "Every day we get a delay, the more difficult it is."

Mr John Brizendine, president of Douglas, proferred the only real lifebelt. Although recalling that nothing had come of his company's offer to Britain of a partnership on the 180-seater ATMR (advanced technology medium range) airliner, he added: "The offer is still open."

The upsurge in the airliner market which the American manufacturers are well ahead in their plans to exploit is being caused by what they see as three main factors: a return to buoyancy by the world economy, concentration on cheap-fare travel by the airlines, and stringent new noise regulations to be introduced by 1985 which will make many of the present generation of jets obsolete.

Boeing's forecast is that there will be a moderate growth in the United States economy this year, with a 3.5 per cent real gain over 1977, a slowing of this growth next year, with a 2.5 per cent real gain, and then a strong resurgence in 1980.

It sees the total world market for airliners as being worth £43,000m up to 1988. Four thousand new airliners will be sold around the world by 1990, and Boeing believes it will win at least half of these orders.



A TriStar 500 in British Airways' livery taking shape at Lockheed's Palmdale, California plant.

The two new airliner projects to which Boeing is already committed are the 757, bought by British Airways and Eastern Airlines, and the 767, bought by United Air Lines. the 757 is based on the narrow body of the existing 727, but with a new wing, and with Rolls-Royce RB 211—535 engines.

The 767 has a wide body and is a completely new design. In the background, but waiting for a start, is a long-range version of the 767, the 777.

While it is setting up these massive new projects, Boeing continues to turn out its successful range of 707, 727, 737 and 747 airliners, and has logged 30 orders since August.

Production of the 737 is sold out until the end of 1980, and the rate of build, which was two a month two years ago, is being stepped up to eight and a half a month by the end of 1979.

At the company's Renton plant in Seattle, work goes on over two eight-hour shifts each day and there is a certain amount of all-night third-shift activity. This is quite a contrast to the early seventies when in one year Boeing laid off no fewer than 30,000 men and women.

At Lockheed's factory at Palmdale in the desert behind Los Angeles, famous airline logos including British Airways and Pan Am are appearing as TriStar 500 production gets under way.

The 500 is a long-range version of the basic TriStar which has been in service for the past five years. It has a range of over 6,000 miles, is equipped with Rolls RB 211-524B engines, each developing 50,000lb of thrust, and has a passenger load of 246.

Lockheed is talking seriously with several airlines on a proposal for a series 400 TriStar and could well make a start on this before long. The 400 would carry around 200 passengers over stage lengths of just over 3,000 miles. A still longer-term plan is to develop a series 600 TriStar with two, rather than three, Rolls engines to carry up to 200 passengers over 3,000 miles.

Always a far-sighted company, Lockheed is worried that traditional fossil fuels may run out or become too expensive for airline operations before the next century is very old.

It is, therefore, conducting serious research into an aircraft powered by hydrogen and has already gone some way towards solving some of the enormous technological problems associated with such a basic switch.

Looking into the nearer future, Mr Roy Anderson, chairman of Lockheed, said that the company would deliver 20 new airliners this year, up to 24 next year, and more than 24 in 1980.

McDonnell Douglas's forecasts of future airliner sales world-wide are 4,600 by 1993. Its two main civil products at the moment are the wide-body DC 10, 18 of which have been sold this year, and the smaller DC 9, for which 22 orders have been logged. Next year it expects to sell 39 DC 9s and 41 DC 10s.

The aircraft makers of the United States west coast are clearly busy and expecting to corner a large part of the world market.

Although many of the sub-contracts for the new generation of American airliners are on the verge of being let, there is still time for Britain to be in on what will be an enormous civil aerospace market.

Arthur Reed

Business Diary: Grin and tonic • Figureheads across the sea

Alan Williams was positively effervescent yesterday morning when he announced the £140m Hoffman-La Roche investment in Scotland at a London press conference. Minister of State at the Department of Industry, he has been closely involved with the Swiss-based pharmaceutical group over the project since the beginning of this year.

Williams is no stranger to Roche. Back in 1975 he was a Minister at the Department of Prices and Consumer Protection and was involved in the long and acrimonious argument over the profits which the Government claimed the company had made on sales of its drugs, Librium and Valium. He turned down the company's first settlement offer, which was eventually settled with the company paying back some £3.75m.

Relations have clearly improved since then between the company and the Government, although there were those on the Roche board who favoured locating the new Viramin C plant back home in Switzerland.

Williams and the department, however, managed to persuade the company to upgrade the size of the plant and with a substantial handout from central and local government funds towards the cost of the venture Roche could hardly refuse.

But all the confidential negotiations and jetting between London and Roche headquarters in Basle nearly came to nought because of the bureaucratic machine in Brussels.

Roche had issued a deadline of yesterday for final approval from the commission. If it was not forthcoming, the Scottish venture would be off and the plant would have been built in Switzerland.

Williams even had an aircraft standing by to take him to the commission at the end of last week. At the eleventh hour, however, the Competition Commissioner, Luxembourgois Raymond Vouel telephoned to say "project OK, sorry about the delay."

Williams muttered yesterday "This was an example of rather inefficient bureaucracy—and I say that as a pro-marketeer".

■ Those two avuncular mandarines of the British accountancy profession, Tom Watts and Douglas Morpeth, are off to see their counterparts in the United States. High on the agenda of their meetings will be to ask if the Americans are any nearer defining the word "accounts" than we are.

Watts and Morpeth, respectively chairman and vice-chairman of our Accounting Standards Committee, are to meet the Financial Accounting Standards Board, which, like the ASC, has been studiously working towards something called an "agreed conceptual framework".

Basically this is a statement of what accounts are for and what they do. Work so far in the two countries seems to have been moving in opposite directions. The Americans are focusing on figures aimed mainly at the professionals who make investment and credit judgments, while we have been moving in the direction of more widely understandable accounts.



Accounting Standards Committee's Tom Watts (left) and Douglas Morpeth: we think your enforcers are wonderful.

Our two representatives will also be looking, possibly enviously, at the way the American authorities can enforce accountancy standards. In the ASC's recent review on standards it became clear that the Stock Exchange didn't want to act as policeman so now the idea is to get the new Council for the Securities Industry involved. In the United States, the mighty Securities and Exchange Commission lends its statutory weight to any pronouncements from the FASB.

Watts and Morpeth are likely to feel even more envious of the scale of the FASB which has seven full time members and 100 staff compared with the ASC which has no full time members and a secretariat of seven.

Overall, the visit is likely to be not so much a case of bridge building as understanding differences. On inflation accounting, deferred tax and foreign currency translation, British and American accountants have gone in largely opposite directions.

Even when it comes to calculating depreciation on buildings the Americans take the view they will be knocked down in something like 20 years whereas we regard them as more or less permanent.

Probably the only thing the ASC and FASB have in common is that they have both in recent years had nasty experiences involving members rebelling against their decisions.

■ The strikes at Birmingham's National Exhibition Centre have caused quite a flutter in motor industry boardrooms over the past few days. With exhibitors forking out double and, in some cases, treble the amount of money previously required to erect and staff their stands for the first motor show outside London, their concern was understandable.

The strikes are now happily settled, but the delay has upset stand-fitting schedules to such an extent that it will be touch and go whether some of the exhibits will be completed in time for tomorrow's press day.

With Teutonic thoroughness, Mercedes Benz planned their preparation work to the minute, so when the striking stand-fitters and electricians threw a spanner in the works Erich Krampe, managing director of Mercedes Benz UK, decided to carry out a last minute personal check.

Yesterday, together with Hans T. Auscher, his operations chief, and two other executives he flew in a chartered helicopter from the firm's parts depot at Hayes, Middlesex to the heli-pad at the NEC.

He was back in time for a contented lunch, and told us "The boys have worked wonders over the week-end. The stand work is well up to schedule".

Krampe's arrival at the centre coincided with the official opening of a £200,000 press centre by Lord Shawcross. It has been built and equipped by Lucas in less than six months because, as Bernard Scott, Lucas chairman put it yesterday, "As Brummies we have dreamt of the day the motor show would come to Brum and we were determined that when the international press arrive on Wednesday they will find working conditions which surpass anything they have in Euurope".

"We've got three people who can understand it, but can't explain it, and three who can explain it, and can't understand it."—A Bonn Finance Ministry official on the proposed European Monetary System.

Ross Davies

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FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Tootal steps lively in US with Ups n' Downs

By Rosemary Unsworthy

Tootal, the thread and textile manufacturer, is increasing its operation in the United States with the $19.3m (£9.75m) takeover of Ups 'n Downs, a New York-based clothing retailer.

The group, which manufactures yarns to paper, will form a new subsidiary to merge with the retail chain. Tootal has already acquired an option to purchase from Merchant Investors Corporation its 40 per cent stake in Ups 'n Downs and the company's directors have recommended shareholders to accept the arrangement.

Ups 'n Downs operates a chain of 155 shops mainly in the eastern states of America. It specializes in retailing women's clothes but also includes 46 shops which sell young men's outfits. Last year it produced pre-tax profits of about $3.5m on sales of $51m. Its net assets shown in the balance sheet at January 28 last were w7m.

The acquisition will broaden Tootal's base in the United States, which already includes the American Thread Company, and will extend its retail interests.

It also reflects the improvement made by American Thread during the first half to July 31 while the group saw an £800,000 drop in profits to £8.04m. Its setback from £8.8m the previous year would have accentuated but for its acquisition of the British women's clothing group, Slimma.

Other overseas acquisitions in Canada and Australia have helped to support the British side of the business which did not reflect the increase in consumer spending shown b retailers in the first half of this year.

Last month Tootal merged its Australian interests with Bradmill Industries, the largest Australian independent public company which produces and markets textiles and clothing. Tootal had earlier acquired a 40 per cent stake in the group, which had previously taken over Actil and Tootal Australia. The group also has subsidiaries in Africa, Malaysia, Germany, Holland and Hongkong.

Wood turns in strong opening

By Our Financial Staff

Wood & Sons (Holdings), the earthenware and packaging materials group which earlier this year fought off a takeover bid from Newman Industries, has earned as much profit in the first half of this year as for the whole of 1977.

On sales 11.8 per cent higher at £2.29m, pre-tax profits for the half rose by 12.6 per cent to £241,000. This compares with the record £253,000 pre-tax made in the 12 months to December 31.

Mr H. Francis Wood, chairman, reports that Wood's strong order position denotes continued growth during 1978.

Meanwhile, the interim dividend is being doubled to 1p gross a share. In July, Wood's board forecast a total for 1978 of 2.5p gross, compared with 1p a share.

In rejecting Newman's bid, Wood's board told shareholders that selling prices this year had been adjusted more closely to reflect agreed increases in costs.

Lamps side checks Forward Tech

By Rosemary Unsworth

Forward Technology Industries, which "reversed" into MPI last year to obtain a quote, suffered a small decrease in pre-tax profits to £1.36m in the year to June 30 compared with £1.43m in the previous 15 months.

But Mr Gordon Allen, chairman, pointed out that on an annualised basis profits rose by 19 per cent. At one stage, the share price reflected the disappointing interpretation of the results at 133p, down 4p.

The operating performance in general was good, although adverse results from Alfred Bader, which manufactures lamp-making machinery, cut profits by around £200,000, compared with the previous period.

The shortfall was a result of indecision in the lamp industry over halogen lights for cars. But Mr Allen said yesterday that American car group, Ford, has decided to convert to halogen lights which should produce an upswing in business in the current year.

"Bader should make a profit this year and next year we expect to make in excess of £200,000." The group is also planning a United Kingdom precision manufacturing company acquisition to increase Bader's manufacturing facilities to meet the increased demand.

The two acquisitions, Radyne and KLN, made last year for £3.5m and which increased the group's size by half, did not contribute to the year's results but are expected "to make a very significant contribution to profits this year". A final dividend of 5.8p gross has been proposed, making a total of 10.2p, the maximum allowed under current legislation. The company has also pointed out that the year's cover of 4.62 will be used as its base-line for future increases. Forward is also planning to sell a property for about £1.7m which it will lease back for £165,000 a year.

Stock markets

Index closes little changed

There was naught for the comfort of the market yesterday and as if its familiar troubles were not enough, confidence was further undermined by churning in currencies as the dollar swung about despite the enactment of President Carter's Energy and Tax Bills.

Rising Treasury Bill rates and a visible September deficit served to compound fears of a package from the authorities in the next few weeks austere enough to get the Government's funding programme going again.

The presumed need to get the borrowing programme under way has awakened fears of tighter limits on the money supply, and of an eventual increase in Minimum Lending Rate from its present level of 10 per cent to 11 and, some say, 12 per cent.

House of Lerose in women's knitted outerwear should attract attention this week because the interim is due Thursday. Apart from good figures and a yield of 9 per cent the shares at 65p are backed by a lot of cash, nearly 30p a time in the last balance sheet.

Pressure on the pound as part of the currency churning ahead of a new European monetary system did not help, and the result was that potential buyers of gilt-edged reasoned that they had plenty of time to wait for stock on better terms than now.

Gilt-edged securities opened at around Friday's close but weakened sharply at first. However, they recovered, so that falls at the finish were ¼ to 3-16 in shorts and up to ½ in longs.

Weakness in gilts was no help to ordinary shares which also got no consolation from the start of a new account. Apart from threats of wage inflation, shares had to live with talk of a return to price controls as a way of forcing employers from conceding large wage claims. The threat to company profits was quickly perceived.

So the FT index was as much as 5.2 down at 491 by 1 pm, but here the rot was stopped. At the finish the drop was only 1.6 (or 0.3 per cent) to 494.6.

What comforted some was the continuing paucity of business. Bargains marked were only 5,133, against 4,940 last Friday and 4,594 last Monday. The absence of selling despite dealers' mark-downs was noticed, and some observers hope for a technical rally before long.

Reflecting the mood, ICI shed 3p to 387p and Glaxo, still being rerated after disappointing annual figures, lost 2p to 568p. But John Brown rose 2p to 452p while BAT held on to close unchanged at 290p. Unilever closed 2p down at 548p.

Hawker Siddeley suffered from fears that recession is startingto catch up with it and the shares slipped 4p to 236p ahead of the half-time report on Thursday. A good interim served only to harden Rugby Portland Cement 1p to 78p, but doubled first-half profits and a one-for-two scrip issue had Brook Street 1p to the good at 130p. Lower mid-term profits sent down Steel Brothers shares 15p to 215p, while slightly disappointing half-time figures from BSG clipped 15p off the shares to 40½. The Senior Engineering interim left the shares unchanged at 25½p.

The aftermath of the Australian sale and nervousness ahead of the resolution of the key Canadian problems had Reed International 2p off at 177p, but composure returned to Furness Withy ahead of Thursday's half-timer. The shares closed as they began at 234p.

Thoughts of today's mid-term report from Marks and Spencer lifted the shares just 1p to 82p, but worries over the half-time bulletin from British Home Stores weakened the shares 2p to 205p. Further consideration of Debenhams' recent lack of growth saw the shares shed 5p to 89p.

Suggestions of an approach to Louis Edwards from Gulliver's Foods had Edwards up 5p to 17p at one time and speculative demand had Mountview Estates up 5p to 89p and Birmingham Mint 1p to 129p.

Weekend press comment hoisted St Piran 6p to 78p and Barr and Wallace Arnold "A" 5p to 168p. For the same reason Wallis Fashion went up 10p to 90p, and Lambert Howarth 4p to 54p.

Financial stocks predictably gave ground on money worries and insurances were weaker as in Guardian Royal Exchange, down 6p to 222p. In property Peachey ended only 1p down 86p amid reports that the gro is selling its Park West apa ment block to Westgrove Se rities. Chestertons, the est agents handling the freehold Park West for the Church Co missioners, have had no cc crete offer.

Feb International makes chea cals and other things for t building industry an sz porters hope that it will ho profits this year from £321,0 to around £475,000. The yield 8 per cent at 26p reflects a building connexion rather th Feb's links with chemicals.

Widespread weakness in gol following a slightly better d lar had Anglo American Co poration 10p off at 358p ar Consolidated Gold Fields 11 down at 175p. After hours, ot or two leaders were a trif firmer.

Equity turnover on Octob 13 was £90.713m. (16,475 ba gains). Active stocks yesterda according to Exchange Tel graph were GEC, ICI, Shel Grand Metropolitan, Marks an Spencer, Boots, BP, Midlan Bank, Distillers, Imperia Group, Beecham as well as BA Reed International and Com mercial Union.

Latest results

Company Int or Fin	Sales £m	Profits £m	Earnings per share	Div pence	Pay date	Year's total
Allied Plant Grp (I)	0.24(0.16)	0.02(0.009)	—(—)	0.04(0.03)	—	—(—)
Brook St Bureau (I)	8.9(6.4)	0.73(0.35)	—(—)	1.31(1.17)	2/1/79	—(—)
BSG Int (I)	131.9(101.3)	3.2(2.1)	—(—)	0.9(0.7)	2/1/79	—(—)
Derby Trust (Q)	—(—)	15.1(14.3a)	—(—)	—(—)	—	—(—)
Dorrington Invst (I)	—(—)	0.36(0.30)	—(—)	1.65(1.4)	30/11	—(—)
Rugby Portland (I)	47.5(41.9)	6.2(5.8)	—(—)	1.86(1.67b)	—	—(—)
Senior Eng Grp (I)	29.7(26.0)	2.7(2.6)	1.76(1.69)	0.65(0.58)	30/11	—(—)
Steel Bros Hldgs (I)	52.3(45.0)	3.1(3.3)	—(—)	2.75(5.0)	19/12	—(—)
W. A. Tyzack (F)	—(—)	0.54(0.43)	—(—)	1.05(0.9)	—	1.42(1.27)
Wood & Sons (I)	2.2(2.0)	0.24(0.21)	—(—)	0.67(0.33)	—	—(—)

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.49. Profits are shown pre-tax and earnings are net. a=Quarter. b=Excluding supplementary dividends

Brook St steer back on course but Australia still a problem

By Ray Maughan

The cycle is swinging up again at Brook Street Bureau. The shares climbed 4p yesterday to 85p as the employment doubled pre-tax profits at £738,000 pre-tax for the six months ended June 30.

In the absence of any unforseen disasters, profits should be on course for more than £1.5m pre-tax against £904,000 in 1977. That would leave Brook Street some £300,000 short of the peak five years ago but the strengt hof the market for skilled personnel placements is indicated by the fact that unemployment is now some five times higher than 1973.

And Brook Street is now working on a wider geographical and operational base since the height of the last profits boom. New divisions such as accountancy and banking personnel, industrial and workforce branches have been added to the 200-strong network in the United Kingdom and the board, headed by Mr Eric Hurst and his wife Marjery, has set its eyes on United States expansion.

With only four East Coast branches American earnings are still only small and the firs half contribution was affected by the severe winter which closed these outlets for a fortnight

Australia is still a problem although cost cutting and reorganization have reduced the 1977 loss of $A120,000 to about $A1',000 and tax lossess of around $A270,000 will ensure that the initial benefits of an above the line recovery will come straight through to earnings. Australia should break even in this half. Brook Street has so mar been chary of the EEC but the opening of a Paris office in January will provide the first small base from hwhich the boards hopes to catch the next upturn in the cycle.

EThe propaosed one-for-two scrip issue will go some way to widen a very restricted market in the shares and Brook Street will also win trustee status. However, with over half the equity in board room hands and a post-scrip capitalization of less than 1m, institutional interest is not expected to be overwhelming.

Yield, however, could play an increasingly important role. Brook Street pays full United Kingdom mainstream tax and, as the nature of its business is not easily adapted to stock relief or capital allowances, the group will remain one of the few companies bearing a 52 per cent charge. But the cover bas is now sufficiently high to allow the maximum permitted dividend under the new ruling and the gross interim dividend is lifted from 1.777p to 1.955p per share.

Margin pressure still besets Senior Eng's outcome

By Michael Clark

Interim figures from Senior Enginering Group underline that margins are still under strong pressure.

Although turnover has risen by 14 per cent to £29.7m pre-tax profits for the six months to June 30, increased by only 4 per cent to £2.7m. Earnings a share are up from 1.76p to 1.69p.

The interim dividend is 0.97p gross

With the results much in line with market expectations the shares remained unchanged at 25½p.

A statement from Professor Roland Smith, chairman, said there had been vigorous efforts throughout the group to increase sales and to penetrate world markets.

Order inrake during the first six months of 1978 exceeded that of the comparable period last year and orders on hand have shown a further upturn. This has been achieved despite the present difficult economic situation and the group is well placed to take advantage of available opportunities for growth.

Last year Senior boosted pre-tax profits from £4.7m to £5.3m on turnover up from £41.97m to £51.63m and warned shareholders of its concern about the impact of worldwide over capacity for engineering products.

Nevertheless, the market expects pre-tax profits for the current full year to be about £5.6m.

In the meantime, the group's four main divisions continue to suffer as a result of intense competition, particularly the Tubes division where the market remains dull.

Wilkinson in US link with Allegheny

Wilkinson Match and Allegheny Ludlum, the United States company which holds 44.4 per cent of WM as a result of a controversial deal earlier this year, have teamed up to make a joint acquisition in California.

They are buying HTL Industries of Pasadena but the final price tag is not yet known as it depends on the audited figures for HTL's year ending on September 30. However, it is known that WM will have a 20 per cent stake for which it will pay "not more than" $4m (£2m) cash. Allegheny is issuing shares for its portion of the consideration.

HTL has sales of about $15m and profits of about $1.5m. It is involved in high technology fire suppression systems used in aircraft. It is also involved in valves, regulators and gauges used in the measurement and control of fluids and gases.

This links up with Wilkinson's operations in fire detection and other aerospace and military applications in its Graviner division and elsewhere.

Wilkinson regard the deal has a direct benefit from the link up with Allagheny. It points out that it would not have been in a position to break into the lucrative American aerospace market without the partnership.

It is expected that HTL and Wilkinson will link up to offer fire detection and suppression packages to aircraft makers.

The deal has been announced at this early stage because of United States requirements and it is not expected to be completed until early next year.

RUGBY CEMENT

First half year another record

The Directors of The Rugby Portland Cement Co. Ltd. announce that the unaudited Group results for the six months to the 30th June 1978 were as follows:–

	6 months to 30th June 1978		6 months to 30th June 1977		Year to 31st December 1977	
	£'000	£'000	£'000	£'000	£'000	£'000
Turnover						
United Kingdom		36,256		31,433		67,002
Overseas		11,275		10,480		20,835
		47,531		41,913		87,837
Trading Profit						
United Kingdom		4,060		3,128		8,264
Overseas		1,841		1,839		4,068
		5,901		4,967		12,332
Interest Received and Investment Income		802		1,641		2,784
Interest Paid		(426)		(747)		(1,294)
Profit before Taxation		6,277		5,861		13,822
Taxation						
United Kingdom	1,715		1,475		3,990	
Overseas	914		813		1,833	
		2,629		2,288		5,823
Profit after Taxation		3,648		3,573		7,999
Minority Interests		163		146		338
Profit attributable to the Shareholders		3,485		3,427		7,661

Taxation includes an equalisation charge calculated on the same basis as last year of £1,250,000 (1977 £1,640,000)

At the Annual General Meeting held on the 13th June 1978 it was stated that if the rate of Advance Corporation Tax was confirmed at less than 34/66ths, the Board's intention would be to increase correspondingly the dividends announced on the 17th April.

The dividends to be paid on the 29th October to shareholders on the register on the 7th July will, accordingly, be as follows:–

On the 25p Ordinary Shares:
Supplementary 1977 final dividend 0.027p a share costing £19,008
1978 interim dividend 1.865p a share costing £1,312,960
(1977: 1.671p a share costing £1,176,384)

On the 5p Participating (n/v) Shares:
Supplementary 1977 final dividend 0.028p a share costing £9,072
1978 special interim dividend 2.030p a share costing £657,720
1978 interim dividend 1.193p a share costing £386,532
(1977: 1.069p a share costing £346,356)

The interim dividends other than the special interim dividend with associated tax credits result in an increase of 10% over the corresponding 1977 dividends.

The dividends on the Participating (n/v) shares are the last to be paid on those shares; following the Scheme of Reorganisation there is now one class of Capital comprising 94,490,535 Ordinary Shares of 25p each.

As announced in April the Board intends, in the absence of unforeseen circumstances, to recommend a final dividend for 1978, payable in July 1979, at a level which produces an increase of just over 12% on the total gross Ordinary dividend rate for 1977.

INTERIM REPORT

The interim profit is the highest yet reported for a first half year. This was achieved despite the fall in net interest received which reflects the fall in interest rates and the expenditure on capital projects in progress. Additionally the delay, from March to June, in fully implementing an increase in the price of cement cost the Company about £750,000.

In the United Kingdom our cement sales tonnages were usefully higher; this trend has continued into the second half year.

Continued progress is being made with the Rochester extension and the Southam conversion.

Although Rom River showed some improvement over the first half of last year, conditions continue to be difficult in the reinforcement industry.

In Western Australia both Cockburn Cement and the Parmelia Hotel produced improved results, but the benefit to the Group was reduced by the decline in the Australian Dollar since the 30th June 1977. Good progress is being made with Cockburn's new lime plant; to complete the financing arrangements, Cockburn are raising A$14,000,000 by the issue of Debentures at various rates and maturities.

Boyd-Carpenter

Chairman

The Rugby Portland Cement Company Ltd.
Crown House
Rugby

Strength of pound hits Steel Bros

By Our Financial Staff

The strength of sterling against the Canadian dollar is given as the main reason for the slip in interim profits at Steel Brothers Holdings, the construction, foodstuffs and manufacturing group.

Figures for the six months to June 30 show pre-tax profits down to £3.1m compared with £3.3m on sales up 16 per cent to £52.3m. It pays an interim dividend of 4.09p gross against 3.78p.

Commenting on the outcome Mr James Gaunt, chairman, gave a warning that overall group profit for the full year is likely to show some reduction from the record figure of £6.7m of 1977. In addition to exchange differences affecting overseas earnings, conditions in the Middle East generally have been less buoyant. As a result a somewhat smaller contribution is expected from this source.

But net attributable profit, excluding extraordinary items, should show little change from the comparable figure of nearly £3m. The shares shed 19p to 215p yesterday.

Meanwhile, all its subsidiaries have continued to trade well and further progress has been made in Australia following the corrective measures taken last year to stem losses.

In the meantime, the group's protracted claim with the Burmese Government where it seeks permission for the remittance of cash amounting to £580,000 and the sale of properties continues.

Harold Perry wins claim on leased car allowances

Harold Perry Motors, Ford main dealer, has reached agreement with the Inland Revenue over its contested claim for first year allowances for leased cars.

The dispute involved cars leased to customers which were acquired and capitalized in 1977. The group has now decided to rebate lessees directly instead of through associate companies. "As a result the Inland Revenue has indicated that it does not propose to pursue its objections to the company's claim", said Mr John Macgregor, chairman.

The Revenue's objection centred on the group's treatment of the rebates as fixed assets rather than trading stock, but it has now agreed that the company's accounting treatment may continue, leaving its tax liability at £210,000 for 1977.

The group's leasing business doubled last year and it plans to increase the leasing fleet by £2m this year, the same as 1977.

MERGER CLEARED
Proposed merger between Norsk Hydro AS and Vinatex not to be referred to Monopolies Commission.

HALMA CONFIRMATION
Confirmation from Treasury that since scrip issue of 11 per cent preference shares approved at meeting on October 10 dividends on these shares will not be affected by Treasury Order.

ASSOCIATES DEAL
Montague L. Meyer, associate of International Timber Corporation, on Oct 13, bought 75,000 Bambergers ordy shares at 80p, and now holds 305,000 shares. Also on same dare it bought 50,000 ITC shares. Total now held 2.41m.,

Briefly

DERBY TRUST
Based on unaudited figures at September 30, total value of Derby Trust portfolio was £15.1m compared with £14.3m at June 30. Assets attributable to capital shareholders amount to £10.4m equivalent to £4.06½ per capital share (£9.5m).

BIRMINGHAM MINT-ASTRA
Astra Industrial Group has bought a further 10,500 ordinary in BM and total holding now 10.025 per cent.

F. S. RATCLIFFE STAKE
West Bromwich Spring on October 12 bought further shares in F. S. Ratcliffe Industries, bringing total holding to 40,500 shares, more than 5 per cent.

J. T. PARRISH DOUBLES
On turnover up from £1.61m to £1.79m for the half to July 29, pre-tax profit more than doubled from £37,000 to £76,000. Results to date indicated good full-time outcome.

VANTONA-COMPTON
A further 450,000 shares in J. Compton Sons & Webb (Holdings) have been bought for Vantona at 73½p each.

WILLIAM JACKS
As year-end has been changed from June 30 to December 31, 1978, report and accounts will be dealt with at annual meeting in 1979. To comply with Companies Act, an annual meeting must be held this year, so meeting convened for November 9.

MONK-PRUDENTIAL
Monk, Prudential Assurance, reports as result of recent sales, now holds less than 5 per cent of Monk ordy capital.

Business appointments

Middle East bank post

Mr P. E. Hutson will succeed Mr Angus Macqueen as chairman of The British Bank of the Middle East on January 1. Mr Macqueen will continue as a director.

Mr Ronald Marshall, director of manufacture of David Brown Tractors, has been nominated deputy managing director.

Mr M. R. N. Moore has been made a director of Mitchell Somers.

Mr J. Neumann joins the board of Yarrow and Company from November 1. He will also continue as managing director of Y-ARD. Mr R. F. Rimmer becomes deputy managing director of Y-ARD from November 1 and Mr P. L. Blackstone will leave the board of Yarrow in December on his retirement.

Mr David Shannon, managing director of Offshore Marine, has been appointed managing director of Geoprosco Overseas and Mr P. K. Crawford, managing director of Cunard-Brocklebank, succeeds Mr Shannon as managing director at Offshore Marine, the Trafalgar House subsidiaries.

Mr Dennis S. Kenyon, joint managing director of the T. W. Kempton Group, has been made vice-chairman of the Knitting Industries' Federation's Industrial Relations Board.

Mr B. Sposito becomes an associate of Howard Humphreys.

Mr John C. Hindmash, formerly chief engineer with British Aluminium has been made director of engineering of the manufacturing consultants department of TI Steel Tube Division.

Mr M. P. Harvey, managing director of Woodberry Chillcott, has been elected president of the Association of Engineering Distributors.

Messrs D. P. Reynolds, J. L. Reynolds and A. D. Reynolds have resigned as directors of British Aluminium following the disposal by Reynolds Metals of their shareholding interests in British Aluminium.

Mr Christopher Alan Clarke has been appointed a director of Arbuthnot Latham.

Options

The traded options pitch was at its quietest yesterday in three weeks. Turnover was only 432 contracts with a princely two in BOC International, four in EMI and none at all in Land Securities. Even ICI could only muster 23.

The hope must be that interest will quicken today in a new series of traded options in Boots, BOC and Commercial Union. The BOC series will have an exercise price of 60p, Boots of 180p and Commercial Union 130p.

Exercise dates for Boots and BOC will be November, February and May, and in the case of Commercial Union, either January or April. Business in both CU and Boots was reasonable yesterday.

Dealers reported moderate activity in the short fortnightly conventional options

Rand quarterlies reflect gold price

Gold's strong price performance in recent months is amply reflected in the latest quarterly results from Rand Mines, part of the Barlow Rand Group. The average gold price received by the four mines was $205.4.

Harmony produced 8,074 kilogrammes for an average of $203 an ounce. Pre-tax profits, which include uranium, were R17.1m, about R4.6m more than for the quarter to end June.

Durban Roodepoort received an average of $209.5, with profits of R1.8m, slightly more than in the previous quarter, from production of 576,000 kilogrammes. Blyvooruitzicht, another uranium producer, earned $205 an ounce on 4.98m kilogrammes, and made a pre-tax profit of R17m, about the same.

East Rand Proprietary earned $204 an ounce. It produced 2.59m kilogrammes, and had profits of R767,000, well below the preceding three months.

Dorrington Investment puts on 22 pc

In the half to Sept 30, profits of Dorrington Investment Co rose by 22 per cent to £369,000. Although the tax liability has been calculated at 52 per cent —or £192,000, against £157,000 —the actual liability may be reduced at the year-end as a result of stock relief. The market for residential property in London has been buoyant, the board reports, and competition for the acquisition of high-quality blocks of residential property continues to be intense.

Earnings in the second half should be "at least equal" to those in the first half.

Meanwhile, the interim payment, gross, is raised from 2.12p to 2.45p.

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[FI]NANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

[U] U Textiles' [fi]nancial [pa]ckage

[B]y Maughan

[...] U Textiles, perched peril[ously] on the brink of receiver[ship], is offering shareholders a [comp]licated financial package [to rest]ore assets and cut borrow[ing]. The deal has all the [...] of Hobson's choice [...] U U Textiles showed a [...]sset deficiency at June [...]t of £408,000 while its [...] subsidiary, Sidroy, is in [brea]ch of its loan stock trust [...].

[Sh]areholders will be asked [to co]nsider a scheme whereby [U U] Textiles' issued capital is [...]ced from £574,000 to [...]000, the Sidroy 8¾ per [cent] unsecured loan stock is [...]lled on an equivalent pay[ment] of £45 in cash and 80 new [ordi]nary U U Textiles shares [for] every £100 nominal of the [stock], a long established tex[tile] wholesaling company, E. [Salb]stein, is acquired for [...] million new U U Textiles [ordi]nary shares and, finally, [the] group's external borrowings [are] cut by around £770,000 in [addi]tion to the reduction of [Sidr]oy's borrowings by virtue [of t]he cancellation of the loan [stoc]k.

[If] the resolutions are passed [at a] meeting on November 8, [the] reorganization will result [in a] reduction of capital and [cons]olidation whereby 10 exist[ing] 10p ordinary U U Textiles [shar]es will become one share [of 2]5p. The financial position [will] be transformed to the [exte]nt that gearing will be [abo]ut 85 per cent and pro [for]ma net tangible assets will [be] 43.7p per share. Salbstein, [hea]ded by Mr Richard Ratner, [wil]l hold 58.9 per cent of the [com]bined equity, existing Sid[roy] loan stockholders will [cont]rol a further 16.1 per cent [and] current U U Textiles share[hol]ders will own 25 per cent.

[B]arclays will become the [gro]up's sole clearing bank and [wil]l provide Salbstein with the [fun]ds required to purchase [U] U Textile's indebtedness to [pre]sent principal bankers, the [re]payment of other bank bor[row]ings and the funds needed [by] Sidroy for the payment of [the] cash element in the con[sid]eration for the cancellation [of] the loan stock. The only [out]right loser here looks to be [Nat]ional Westminster which is [wri]ting off some £750,000 of its [pr]evious unsecured advances.

But Salbstein believes it has [th]e wholesale trade connections [an]d the asset base—boosted by [pa]st property realizations—to [...]t earnings and cut aggregate [de]bt still further. The release [of] loan charges at U U Textiles [wi]ll facilitate further cash rais[ing] asset disposals and the com[bin]ed group anticipates profits [of] at least £20,000 before tax [an]d extraordinary items in the [si]x months to end-December [n]ext. At 7p-8p, the U U Tex[ti]les share price is equivalent [to] 70p-80p on a post reorgani[za]tion basis which looks to be [re]aching some way ahead of [ev]ents given the implied [pr]emium on assets, negligible [fo]recast earnings and no pros[pe]ct of any dividend in the [fo]reseeable future.

[B]ryant-Samuel in [£]10m project

In association with Legal & [G]eneral Assurance, Bryant [H]oldings' and Samuel Proper[ti]es' jointly-owned company, [B]ryant-Samuel Investments, has [ta]ken a 125-year lease, by way [of] tender, on 25 acres of land [fr]om Dunlop Holdings, adjacent [to] Fort Dunlop, Birmingham. [T]his partnership will create an[ot]her high-quality industrial [p]ark similar to those already [co]nstructed at Elmdon, Gravelly [P]ark and Minworth.

[L]ME metal stocks

Stocks in London Metal Ex[ch]ange official warehouses at the [e]nd of last week (all in tonnes [ex]cept silver) were: copper down 2,300 to 407,700; tin down 195 [to] 1,340; lead down 4,900 to [...]5,025; zinc down 2,550 to 70,775; [si]lver down 110,000 to 18,790,000 troy ounces.

Bank Base Rates

ABN Bank	10%
Barclays Bank	10%
BCCI Bank	10%
Consolidated Crdts	10%
C. Hoare & Co	*10%
Lloyds Bank	10%
London Mercantile	10%
Midland Bank	10%
Nat Westminster	10%
Rossminster	10%
TSB	10%
Williams and Glyn's	10%

* 7 day deposits on sums of £10,000 and under 6½%, up to £25,000, 7¼%, over £25,000, 7¾%.

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited
52-63 Threadneedle Street London EC2R 8HP Tel: 01 538 8651
The Over-the-Counter Market

1977/78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div(p)	Yld %	P/E
79	29	Airsprung Ord	78	−1	5.5	7.0	10.3
215	106	Airsprung 18½% CULS	215	—	18.5	8.6	—
46	25	Armitage & Rhodes	44	—	3.6	8.1	8.0
182	105	Bardon Hill	182	—	12.0	6.5	9.9
143	51	Deborah Ord	139	−1	5.6	4.0	8.6
242	108	Deborah 17½% CULS	242	—	17.5	7.2	—
147	120	Frederick Parker	132	—	12.4	9.3	5.2
154	135	George Blair	154	—	15.0	9.7	5.7
60	36	Jackson Group	60	—	5.0	8.3	7.0
116	55	James Burrough	116	—	6.5	5.6	10.7
340	188	Robert Jenkins	308	—	29.7	9.6	5.1
24	9	Twinlock Ord	22	—	—	—	19.6
82	54	Twinlock 12% ULS	76xd	−6	12.0	15.7	—
97	54	Unilock Holdings	97	—	7.4	7.6	10.4
122	67	Walter Alexander	120	—	7.2	6.0	7.4

COPPER: Cash wire bars lost £9.25 and three months were £8.50 lower. Afternoon.—Cash wire bars, £748-48.50 a metric ton; three months, £759-69.50. Sales, 8,350. Cash cathodes, £736-737; three months, £757.50-58.00. Sales, 200 tons. Morning.—Cash wire bars, £753.50-54.00; three months, £773-75.50. Settlement, £754. Sales, 10,750 tons. Cash cathodes, £742-42.50; three months, £763-63.50. Settlement, £742.50. Sales, 3,550 tons.

SILVER lost about 2p in the ring. Bullion market (fixing levels).—Spot, 297.9p per troy ounce (United States cents equivalent, 589.2); three months, 305.7p (594.5c); six months, 314.25p (611.0c); one year, 331.10 (635.0c). London Metal Exchange.—Afternoon.—Cash, 296-96.5; three months, 303.5-03.8p. Sales, 24 lots of 10,000 troy ounces each. Morning.—Cash, 298.1-98.3p; three months, 306-06.1. Settlement, 298.3p. Sales, 28 lots.

TIN prices rose sharply on news that the United States Congress had adjourned without taking action on the Bill to authorize stock pile releases.—Afternoon.—Standard cash, £7,830-50 a metric ton; three months, £7,525-30. Sales, 550 tons. High grade, cash, £7,850-50; three months, £7,555-70. Sales, nil tons. Morning.—Standard cash, £7,880-£7,920; three months, £7,555-60. Settlement, £7,920. Sales, 880 tons. High grade, cash, £7,890-7,925; three months, £7,570-90. Settlement, £7,925. Sales, nil tons. Singapore tin ex-works, Sm1,935 a picul.

LEAD was steady.—Afternoon.—Cash, £422-425 per metric ton; three months, £404.50-05.00. Sales, 2,850 tons. Morning.—Cash, £433-434; three months, £410-10.50. Settlement, £434. Sales, 3,700 tons.

ZINC was steady.—Afternoon.—Cash, £356-357 a metric ton; three months, £367-67.50. Sales, 2,350 tons. Morning.—Cash, £357.50-58.50; three months, £368.50-69.00. Settlement, £358.50. Sales, 2,500 tons. All afternoon prices are unofficial.

PLATINUM was at £163 ($323.25) a troy ounce.

ALUMINIUM was quiet.—Afternoon.—Three months, £599-99.50 a metric ton. Sales, 150 tons. Morning.—Three months, £601-01.50. Sales, 750 tons.

Commodities

RUBBER was firm (pence per kilo).—Nov, 61.15-61.30; Dec, 62-62.20; Jan-March, 64.10-64.28; April-June, 66.65-66.75; July-Sept, 68.80-69.00; Oct-Dec, 70.80-71.00; Jan-March, 72.90-72.95; April-June, 75.10-75.15; July-Sept, 77.25-77.30. Sales, 59 lots at 5 tonnes; 529 at 15 tonnes.

RUBBER PHYSICALS were steady.—Spot, 60.75-61.75. Cifs, Nov, 61.75-62.25; Dec, 63-63.15.

COFFEE. Robustas were easier; arabicas were dull.—**ROBUSTAS** (£ per metric ton): Nov, £1,630-38; Jan, 1,562-65; March, 1,456-58; May, 1,385-92; July, 1,350-56; Sept, 1,310-20; Nov, 1,290-1,304. Sales, 2,124 lots, including 22 options. **ARABICAS:** all positions unquoted.

COCOA was quietly steady. (£ per metric ton).—Dec, 1,896-97; March, 1,925-26; May, 1,941-42; July, 1,944-46; Sept, 1,944-45; Dec, 1,914-16; March, 1,890-1,906.50. Sales, 1,088 lots including two options. ICCO prices: daily, 167.22c; 15-day average, 170.02c; 22-day average, 170.96 (United States cents per lb).

SUGAR: The London daily price of "raws" was £2 lower at £110; the "whites" price was £2 lower at £115. Futures were easier (£ per metric tonne).—Dec, 111.50-111.70; March, 115-15.10; May, 117.35-17.50; Aug, 118.75-19; Oct, 121.20-21.50; Dec, 124.50-24.75; March, 128.25-28.75. Sales: 7,685 lots. ISA prices: 9.10c; 15-day average, 8.89. White sugar was quiet.—Feb, 119-19.50; April, 122.25-22.75; July, 126.75-27.25; Sept, 130-31.25; Nov, 133.50-35; Feb, 139-41; April, 144-46. Sales: 38 lots.

SOYABEAN MEAL was quiet (£ per metric ton).—Oct, 118-25; Dec, 120.60-21; Feb, 122.40-22.60; April, 123-25.40; June, 123.50-24.50; Aug, 123.10-25; Oct, 123.40-24.80. Sales: 48 lots.

WOOL: Greasy futures (pence per kilo).—Australian (quiet): Oct, 226-30; Dec, 228-30; March, 236-38; May, 238-40; July, 234-45; Oct, 234-40; Dec, 235-43; March, 239-47. Sales: one lot. New Zealand Crossbreds (quiet): Dec, 189-91; March 187-89; May, 190-92; July, 190-92; Oct, 193-95; Dec, 193-96; March, 192-97. Sales, nil.

JUTE was steady. Bangladesh white "C" grade, Oct-Nov, $516 per long ton. "D" grade, Oct-Nov, $500.

GRAIN (The Baltic).—**WHEAT.**—Canadian western red spring No 1, 13½ per cent: Oct, £94.55 Tilbury. United States dark northern spring No 2, 14 per cent: Oct, £85.55; Nov, £86.55; Dec, £88.30 trans-shipment east coast.

MAIZE.—No 3 yellow American/French unquoted. South African white: Oct-Nov, £61.50 Glasgow. South African yellow: Oct-Nov, £61.50 Glasgow.

BARLEY.—English feed fob: Nov, £83.50-84.00. All per tonne cif United Kingdom unless stated.

London Grain Futures Market (Gafta). EEC origin.—**BARLEY** was steady: Nov, £80.65; Jan, £83.40; March, £85.70; May, £88.15. Sales, 88 lots. **WHEAT** was steady.—Nov, £88.20; Jan, £90.90; March, £93.20; May, £95.70. Sales, 103 lots.

Home Grown Cereals Authority.—Location ex-farm spot prices.—

	Other milling WHEAT	Feed WHEAT	Feed BARLEY
Cent Scot	—	—	£78.50
Camb	—	—	£71

Meat and commission: Average fatstock prices at representative markets on October 16.—GB: Cattle 67.05p per kglw (−0.08). UK: Sheep 132.7p per kgestdcw (−2.4). GB: Pigs 66.7p per kglw (+0.4). England and Wales: Cattle numbers down 6.0 per cent, average price 66.78p (−0.03). Sheep numbers down 11.2 per cent, average price 132.8p (−2.7). Pig numbers up 2.7 per cent, average price 66.8p (+0.5). Scotland: Cattle numbers up 15.6 per cent, average price 68.17p (−0.54). Sheep numbers down 10.3 per cent, average price 130.4p (−1.1). Pig numbers up 23.4 per cent, average price 63.2p (−1.1).

Foreign Exchange

A late wave of selling from New York put the dollar under pressure in active but nervous foreign exchange markets yesterdays. Any benefit the dollar may have obtained from the revaluation of the Deutschmark in the joint float was lost when profit-takers moved in during the late afternoon.

The pound, undermined at first by worries about pay confrontation, staged a sharp turnround and at the close was 25 points up at $1.9890. The effective exchange index ended with an advantage of 0.1 at 62.2.

Elsewhere the dollar gave up useful rises to close lower overall against the Deutschmark, 1.8530 (1.8600).

Gold lost $0.50 an ounce to close in London at $224.375.

Spot Position of Sterling

	Market rates (day's range) October 16	Market rates (close) October 16
New York	$1.9730-9895	1.9885-9895
Montreal	$2.3255-3520	$2.3505-3515
Amsterdam	4.01-04½fl	4.03½-03¾fl
Brussels	58.10-60f	58.30-40f
Copenhagen	10.28-41k	10.38½-39½k
Frankfurt	3.68-72m	3.68¾-69¾m
Lisbon	88.25-89.75e	89.25-75e
Madrid	136.25-140.25p	140.15-25p
Milan	1606-26lr	1627½-28½lr
Oslo	9.82½-95k	9.88½-89½k
Paris	8.42-47f	8.44½-45½f
Stockholm	8.56-64k	8.62½-63½k
Tokyo	364-70y	365½-67½y
Vienna	26.60-27.25sch	27.15-25sch
Zurich	3.00-04½f	3.01½-02½f

Effective exchange rate compared to December 21, 1971, was up 0.1 at 62.2 per cent.

Forward Levels

	1 month	3 months
New York	.57-.47c prem	1.70-1.60c prem
Montreal	.65-.55c prem	2.00-1.90c prem
Amsterdam	¼c prem-¼c disc	3¼-2¼c prem
Brussels	par-15c disc	30-15c prem
Copenhagen	3½-5½ore disc	8½-10½ore disc
Frankfurt	3½-2½pf prem	9¼-8¼pf prem
Lisbon	70-170c disc	225-475c disc
Madrid	25-125c disc	120-220c disc
Milan	2-5lr disc	6-9lr disc
Oslo	1½-3½ore disc	6-8ore disc
Paris	3¼-2¾c prem	8-7c prem
Stockholm	3½-1½ore prem	7½-5½ore prem
Vienna	15-5gro prem	37-27gro prem
Zurich	3¼-2¾c prem	10¼-9¼c prem

Canadian dollar rate (against US dollar), $0.8457-60.

Euro-$ Deposits

Calls, 8½-9¼; seven days, 8½-9¼; one month, 9¼-9½; three months, 9⅞-10¼; six months, 10⅛-10⅜.

Gold

Gold fixed, am $224.3 (an ounce); pm, $223.4. Krugerrand (per coin): non-resident, $231-233 (£115½-116½); resident, $232-234 (£116½-117½). Sovereigns (new): non-resident, $60¼-62¼ (£30½-31½); resident, $63¼-65¼ (£32-33).

Discount market

Day-to-day credit ran to sizeable surplus on Lombard Street yesterday. To mop up this excess liquidity, the Bank of England sold a large amount of Treasury bills both to the banks and the discount houses. Identified underlying factors suggested the mopping was just about enough to take out the surplus.

Treasury bill maturities were in the market's favour, and banks' balances were carried across the weekend slightly above target. These factors outweighed a fairly large excess of Revenue transfers (mainly tax) to the Exchequer over Government disbursements (rate support grant).

Markets generally remained extremely nervous and confused following the sharply higher Treasury bill rate at last Friday's tender. Overnight loans in the interbank market swung up to about 9½ per cent at the outset,

Money Market Rates

Bank of England Minimum Lending Rate 10%
(Last changed 8/6/78)
Clearing Banks Base Rate 10%

Discount Mkt Loans%
Overnight: High 9¼ Low 8¼
Week Fixed 8¾-9¼

Treasury Bills (Dis%)

Buying		Selling	
2 months	9⅞	2 months	9¾
3 months	10	3 months	9⅞

Prime Bank Bills (Dis%) Trades (Dis%)

2 months	10⅛-10	3 months	10⅝
3 months	10¼-10⅛	4 months	10⅝
4 months	10⅜-10¼	6 months	10⅞
6 months	11-10⅞		

Local Authority Bonds

1 month	10¼-9¾	7 months	10⅝-10½
2 months	10⅛-10	8 months	10⅝-10½
3 months	10⅛-10	9 months	11⅛-10⅞
4 months	10⅜-10¼	10 months	10⅞-10¾
5 months	10⅜-10¼	11 months	10⅞-10¾
6 months	10⅝-10½	12 months	10⅞-10¾

Secondary Mkt. ECD Rates (%)

1 month	9⅞-9¾	6 months	11-10⅞
3 months	10⅛-10⅜	12 months	10⅞-10¾

Local Authority Market (%)

2 days	9½	3 months	10½
7 days	9½	6 months	11
1 month	9¾	1 year	10⅞

Interbank Market (%)
Overnight: Open 9½ Close 9

1 week	9½	6 months	11⅛-11
1 month	10-9⅞	9 months	11⅛-10⅞
3 months	10⅜-10¼	12 months	11-10⅞

First Class Finance Houses (Mkt. Rate%)
3 months 11⅛ 6 months 11⅛

Finance House Base Rate 9½%

Wall Street

New York, Oct 16.—The New York stock market showed severe losses today on a combination of disappointment with Congressional action and rising interest rates.

The Dow Jones industrial average plunged 21.92 points to 875.17. About 1,370 issues sank in price with only some 215 issues higher. Volume was 24,700,000 shares.

Investors showed disappointment that the Tax Bill did not provide more relief, especially in the area of capital gains. They also indicated disillusionment with the Energy Bill, which was far weaker than originally sought by President Carter. The disappointment sent many institutional investors to the sidelines.

Coffee 3.10c down

New York, Oct 16. COFFEE futures in "C" contract closed mostly near the session's lows, down a net 3.18 to two cents, on estimated volume of 640 sales. Dec, 153.50-90c; March, 146.00-10c; May, 141.00c; July, 136.25-7.25c; Sept, 134.75-5.00c; Dec, 133.00c; March, 124.00-32.00c.

COCOA futures closed exceptionally quiet session 1.10c to 0.60c down. Dec, 162.80c; March, 163.10c; May, 162.60c; July, 162.40c; Sept, 161.40c; Dec, 157.65c.

SUGAR futures in No 11 contract were: Jan, 8.55c; March, 9.14c; May, 9.30c; July, 9.46c asked; Sept, 9.59c asked; Oct, 9.66c; Jan, 9.87c asked; March, 9.60-60c.

COTTON futures were: Dec, 67.35-40c; March, 69.70-75c; May, 70.75c; July, 70.85-90c; Oct, 67.26c; Dec, 66.56-60c; March, 67.35-50c.

SILVER futures were: Oct, 591.70c; Nov, 594.40c; Dec, 598.20c; Jan, 602.10c; March, 610.00c; May, 618.20c; July, 626.70c; Sept, 635.30c; Dec, 649.30c; Jan, 653.60c; March, 662.80c; May, 672.10c; July, 681.60c. Handy and Harman of Canada, Can $6.936 (previous Can $6.995).

GOLD rose sharply in New York today as the dollar declined on the foreign exchange market. The New York spot price for London delivery finished around $227, up from an intraday low of $223 and up from $224.25 Friday. NY COMEX: Oct, $227.10; Nov, $228.00; Dec, $229.60; Feb, $233.20; April, $236.90; June, $240.70; Aug, $244.50; Oct, $248.30; Dec, $252.30; Feb, $256.40; April, $260.60; June, $264.80; Aug, $269.10. CHICAGO IMM: Dec, $229.50-229.80; March, $235.00-235.30; June, $240.80 bid; $241.00; Sept, $246.80 bid; Dec, $252.50; March, $258.40; June, $264.00 bid; Sept, $270.60.

COPPER futures closed steady between 25 and 40 points up.—Oct, 66.80c; Nov, 67.20c; Dec, 67.80c; Jan, 68.35c; March, 69.50c; May, 70.55c; July, 71.50c; Sept, 72.30c; Dec, 73.40c; Jan, 73.80c; March, 74.55c; May, 75.30c; July, 76.05c.

CHICAGO SOYABEANS.—Meal ended with gains of $1.50 to 0.50 and Oil up 0.56 to 0.05 cents. SOYABEANS.—Nov, 697-95c; Jan, 702½-01½c; March, 710-10½c; May, 712½-14c; July, 714-13½c; Aug, 701c; Sept, 675c; Nov, 664-65c. SOYABEAN OIL.—Oct, 26.90-85c; Dec, 26.60-45c; Jan, 26.20-16c; March, 25.80c; May, 25.55-60c; July, 25.10-12c; Aug, 24.85c; Sept, 24.35c; Oct, 23.90c. SOYABEAN MEAL.—Oct, $183.00; Dec, $187.60-7.40; Jan, $188.50-8.60; March, $189.50-9.40; May, $189.50-190.00; July, $189.50-9.80; Aug, $188.00; Sept, $185.50-6.00; Oct, $183.50-3.00.

	Oct 16	Oct 13
Allied Chem	35⅞	36½
Allied Stores	25	25¾
Allied Supermkt	2⅝	2¾
Allis Chalmers	34¼	35⅝
Alcoa	50	52
Amax Inc	47⅛	48¼
Amerada Hess	30⅛	31⅞
Am Airlines	16⅞	17
Am Brands	51⅛	51¼
Am Broadcast	38½	40¾
Am Can	38⅜	39⅛
Am Cyanamid	28	29
Am Elec Power	23⅜	23⅞
Am Home	28⅜	29⅛
Am Motors	6⅞	6⅞
Am Nat Res	44⅞	45⅜
Am Standard	48⅞	49⅞
Am Telephone	63⅞	64
AMF Inc	20⅛	20⅜
Armco Steel	23⅛	23⅞
Asarco	16	16⅛
Ashland Oil	45⅛	45⅞
Atlntic Richfield	54⅞	55⅛
Avco	28½	29⅛
Avon Products	56⅝	56⅞
Bankers Tst NY	38½	38⅞
Bank of America	27½	28⅛
Bank of NY	36	37⅜
Beatrice Foods	25⅞	26⅛
Bell & Howell	20	20⅛
Bendix	38⅞	39⅛
Bethlehem Steel	20⅞	21⅛
Boeing	65⅞	68⅛
Boise Cascade	31⅛	31⅞
Borden	29	29⅞
Borg Warner	32⅛	32⅜
Bristol Myers	34⅛	34⅞
BP	18	18⅛
Burlington Ind	19	19⅛
Burlington Nthn	43⅛	44⅜
Burroughs	73	74⅛
Campbell Soup	35⅜	35⅞
Canadian Pacific	20⅛	20⅜
Caterpillar	58⅞	60
Celanese	42⅛	43⅛
Central Soya	14⅛	14⅜
Charter NY	34⅛	35⅛
Chase Manhat	35⅛	35⅞
Chem Bank NY	43⅛	43⅞
Chesapeake Ohio	30	30⅛
Chrysler	11⅛	11⅜
Citicorp	23⅛	23⅞
Cities Service	56⅝	57⅞
Clark Equip	38⅞	39⅛
Coca Cola	44⅛	44⅞
Colgate	19⅛	19⅜
CBS	55⅜	56⅛
Columbia Gas	27⅛	27⅞
Combustion Eng	36⅞	37⅞
Comwlth Edison	26⅞	27
Cons Edison	24⅜	24⅝
Cons Foods	24⅜	24⅞
Cons Power	23⅞	24⅜
Continental Grp	31	31
Continental Oil	29⅛	29⅜
Control Data	37	38⅛
Corning Glass	59⅞	61⅛
CPC Intnl	52⅛	53⅛
Crane	33⅞	33⅞
Crocker Int	28⅜	28⅞
Crown Zeller	35⅜	36⅛
Dart Ind	43⅛	44⅜
Deere	34⅜	35⅛
Del Monte	42⅛	42⅛
Delta Air	48⅛	49⅛
Detroit Edison	15⅛	15⅜
Disney	43⅛	43⅞
Dow Chemical	28⅞	29⅛
Dresser Ind	43⅛	43⅞
Duke Power	19⅞	20
Du Pont	132	135⅛
Eastern Air	12⅛	12⅞
Eastman Kodak	61⅛	64
Eaton Corp	39⅛	40⅛
El Paso Nat Gas	17⅛	17⅛
Equitable Life	20⅛	20⅜
Esmark	28⅛	29⅛
Evans P. D.	22⅛	23
Exxon Corp	51⅛	52⅜
Fed Dept Stores	34⅛	34⅞
Firestone	13⅛	13⅜
Fst Chicago	24⅛	24⅜
Fst Nat Boston	31⅛	32
Fst Penn Corp	15⅞	16⅛
Ford	43⅛	45⅛
GAF Corp	13⅛	14⅛
Gamble Skogmo	36⅞	37⅛
Gen Dynamics	83⅞	85⅛
Gen Electric	51⅛	53
Gen Foods	33⅛	34⅛
Gen Mills	29⅛	30⅛
Gen Motors	63⅛	64⅛
Gen Pub Util NY	18⅞	19
Gen Tel Elec	30⅛	30⅜
Gen Tire	27	27⅛
Genesco	5⅛	5⅜
Georgia Pacific	25⅛	28⅛
Getty Oil	41	43⅞
Gillette	30⅞	31⅞
Goodrich	20⅛	20⅛
Goodyear	17⅛	17⅛
Gould Inc	31⅛	32⅛
Grace	31⅛	31⅞
Gt Atlc & Pacific	6⅞	6⅜
Greyhound	13⅛	13⅛
Grumman Corp	18⅛	19
Gulf Oil	23⅛	24⅛
Gulf & West	14	14⅛
Heinz H. J.	43⅞	43⅛
Hercules	16⅛	16⅛
Honeywell	68⅞	69⅞
IC Inds	28	28⅛
Ingersoll	59⅛	59⅞
Inland Steel	38	38⅛
IBM	279	286
Int Harvester	38⅛	40⅛
INCO	17⅛	18⅛
Int Paper	44⅛	45
Int Tel Tel	31⅞	32⅛
Jewel Co	22⅛	23⅛
Jim Walter	32	33⅛
Johns-Manville	33⅛	33⅞
Johnson & Johnsn	80⅛	83⅛
Kaiser Alumin	23⅛	23⅛
Kennecott	26⅛	27⅛
Kerr McGee	47⅛	48⅛
Kimberly Clark	47	47⅛
Kraftco Corp	48	48⅛
K Mart	27⅛	27⅞
Kroger	34⅛	35⅛
Ligget Group	34⅛	34⅞
L.T.V. Corp	10⅛	10⅞
Litton	20⅛	21⅛
Lockheed	25⅛	25⅞
Lucky Stores	16⅛	16⅛
Manuf Hanover	33⅛	33⅞
Mapco	33⅛	34⅛
Marathon Oil	53⅛	55⅛
Marine Midland	17⅛	17⅛
Martin Marietta	32⅛	33
McDonnell	32⅛	34⅛
Mead	31	31⅛
Memorex	49⅛	51⅛
Merck	58⅛	60⅛
Minnesota Mng	59⅛	61⅛
Mobil Oil	71⅛	72⅛
Monsanto	58⅛	59⅛
Morgan J. P.	50	51⅛
Motorola	43⅛	44⅛
NCR Corp	65⅛	65⅜
NL Industries	18⅛	18⅛
Nabisco	28⅛	28⅛
Nat Distillers	21⅛	21⅛
Nat Steel	31⅛	32
Norfolk West	26⅛	26⅛
NW Bancorp	25⅛	25⅛
Norton Simon	18⅛	19⅛
Occidental Pet	19⅛	20⅛
Ogden	33⅛	34⅛
Olin Corp	24⅛	25⅛
Owens-Illinois	21⅛	22⅛
Pacific Gas Elec	22⅛	23⅛
Pan Am	8⅛	8⅛
Penney J. C.	37⅛	38⅛
Pennzoil	31⅛	32⅛
Pepsico	28⅛	28⅛
Pfizer	35⅛	35⅞
Phelps Dodge	25⅛	26⅛
Philip Morris	71	73⅛
Phillips Petrol	32⅛	33⅛
Polaroid	50	52⅛
PPG Ind	30⅛	30⅛
Proctor Gamble	87⅛	89⅛
Pub Ser El & Gas	23⅛	23⅛
Pullman	44⅛	46
Rapid American	14½	15⅛
Raytheon	48⅛	50⅛
RCA Corp	29⅛	30⅛
Republic Steel	25⅛	26⅛
Reynolds Ind	60⅛	61
Reynolds Metal	37⅛	38⅛
Rockwell Int	36⅛	37⅛
Royal Dutch	64⅛	64⅛
Safeways	43⅛	43⅛
St Regis Paper	33⅛	33⅛
Santa Fe Ind	34	35⅛
SCM	21⅛	22⅛
Schlumberger	87⅛	89⅛
Scott Paper	16⅛	16⅛
Seaboard Coast	32⅛	32⅛
Seagram	27⅛	27⅛
Sears Roebuck	21⅛	21⅛
Shell Oil	34⅛	36
Shell Trans	45⅛	45⅛
Signal Co	36⅛	37⅛
Singer	16⅛	16⅛
Sony	7⅛	7⅛
Sth Cal Edison	25⅛	26⅛
Southern Pacific	30⅛	31
Southern Rly	53⅛	54⅛
Sperry Rand	44⅛	45⅛
Std Brands	23⅛	24⅛
Std Oil Califnia	41⅛	42⅛
Std Oil Indiana	54⅛	54⅛
Std Oil Ohio	38⅛	39⅛
Sterling Drug	16⅛	17
Stevens J. P.	15⅛	16⅛
Stude Worth	64	65⅛
Sunbeam Corp	21⅛	21⅛
Sun Comp	42	43
Teledyne	107	107
Tenneco	33⅛	33⅛
Texaco	24⅛	24⅛
Texas East Corp	37	37⅛
Texas Inst	86	88⅛
Texas Utilities	19⅛	20
Textron	32⅛	33⅛
TWA	20⅛	22
Travelers Corp	37⅛	38⅛
TRW Inc	38⅛	38⅛
UAL Inc	37⅛	39⅛
Unilever Ltd	46	46
Unilever NV	61⅛	61⅛
Union Bancorp	27⅛	28⅛
Union Carbide	40	40⅛
Union Oil Calif	56⅛	57
Un Pacific Corp	58⅛	60
Uniroyal	7⅛	7⅛
United Brands	12⅛	13⅛
US Industries	9⅛	9⅛
US Steel	26⅛	27
Utd Technol	43⅛	44⅛
Wachovia	19⅛	19⅛
Warner Lambert	28⅛	29⅛
Wells Fargo	30⅛	30⅛
West'n Bancorp	29⅛	29⅛
Westnghse Elec	21⅛	22
Weyerhauser	29⅛	30⅛
Whirlpool	21⅛	22
White Motor	12⅛	12⅛
Woolworth	21⅛	21⅛
Xerox Corp	54⅛	55⅛
Zenith	15⅛	15⅛

Canadian Prices

Abitibi	17⅛	18⅛
Alcan Alumin	39⅛	43
Algoma Steel	25	26
Bell Telephone	61⅛	62⅛
Cominco	32⅛	34⅛
Cons Bathurst	36	37⅛
Falconbridge	34⅛	35⅛
Gulf Oil	32⅛	34⅛
Hawker/Sid Can	9.35	9.38
Hudson Bay Min	23⅛	23
Hudson Bay Oil	43⅛	43⅛
Imasco	37⅛	37⅛
Imperial Oil	23⅛	23⅛
Int Pipe	16⅛	17⅛
Mass.-Ferguson	12⅛	13
Royal Trust	19⅛	19⅛
Seagram	32⅛	32⅛
Steel Co	28⅛	29⅛
Talcorp	11	11
Thomson N 'A'	15	15
Walker Hiram	37⅛	38⅛
WCT	11⅛	11⅛

* Ex div. a Asked. c Ex distribution. h Bid. k Market closed. n New issue. p Stock split. t Traded. y Unquoted.

Foreign exchange.—Sterling, spot 1.9935 (1.9845); three months, 1.9770 (1.9691); Canadian dollar 84.27 (84.52).

The Dow Jones spot commodity index was 383.16. The futures index was 382.80.

The Dow Jones averages.—Industrials, 875.17 (897.09); transportation 243.96 (249.81); utilities, 105.89 (106.77); 65 stocks, 302.08 (308.68). New York Stock Exchange index, 57.80 (58.95); industrials 63.16 (64.53); financial, 60.45 (40.38); transportation, 48.84 (50.20); utilities, (65.63).

CHICAGO GRAINS. WHEAT, Dec, 352¾-53c; March, 348¾c; May, 344¾c; July, 331-33¾c; Sept, 337¾c bid; Dec, 344c nominal. CORN: Dec, 235-33¾c; March, 245-45¼c; May, 249¼-¼c; July, 252¼-¼c; Sept, 255¼-55c; Dec, 251c. OATS: Dec, 149c; March, 157¾c; May, 161¼c; July, 161¼c bid.

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

US STRAIGHTS ($)	Bid	Offer
Australia 8 1982	96	96½
Austria 8¾ 1990	98¼	99¼
Avco 9¼ 1985	98¼	98¾
Barclays 8¼ 1982	94¼	95
Beatrice 7¾ 1983	95¼	96¼
Canadair 8¼ 1983	96¼	97¼
Canada Nat Railway 8¾ 1986	95⅞	95⅞
CECA 9 1995	99¼	99¾
Charbonnage de France 8¾ 1981	98	98½
Citicorp 6¾ 1980	96	93½
Citicorp 7 1981	94	94½
DFC New Zealand 8¾ 1958	95½	95⅞
DFC New Zealand 8¾ 1985	95½	95⅞
Dow Chemical 8 1986	94¼	94⅞
EEC 7¾ 1979	97¼	98¼
EEC 8¾ 1982	96⅞	97⅞
EIB 8 1984	94¼	95
EIB 9¼ 1998	98¼	99
Elf-Aquitaine 8¾ 1985	94	94¾
Eurofima 8¼ 1988	96	96½
IC Industries 9 1985	97¼	97⅞
ITEL 9¼ 1988	98¼	99
IU 8¾ 1987	95	95½
MacMillan Bloedel 9¼ 1993	97¼	98¼
Midland Bank 8¾ 1992	96¼	97
NCB 8 1987	92½	93¼
National Westminster 9 1986	100	100½
New Zealand Forest Products 9 1986	97½	98
Newfoundland 9¼ 1990	98⅞	99¼
Nordic Invest Bank 8¼ 1988	97¼	97⅞
Norsk Hydro 7¾ 1982	94¼	95¼
Norway 7¾ 1983	94¾	95¼
Offshore Mining 8¼ 1986	94¼	95¼
Occidental 8¼ 1983	95¼	96⅞
J. C. Penney 8¼ 1983	97¼	98¼
Quebec Hydro 9¼ 1993	99¼	99¾
Renault 8¾ 1981	98¼	99
R. J. Reynolds 7¾ 1982	87	97¼
Shell 8¼ 1990	94¼	95¼
Tauernautobahn 8¼ 1987	95⅞	96¼
CANADIAN DOLLARS		
Avco 9¼ 1982	96¼	97¼
Ford 8¾ 1984	94⅞	95¼
General Motors 9¼ 1988	96	96½
Royal Bank of Canada 9 1992	94½	95⅞
Union Carbide 9¼ 1986	97¼	98
FLOATING RATE NOTES		
Chase Manhattan 9 15/16 1993	97¼	98
Intl. Westminster 8 1984	99⅞	100
Midland 9 7/16 1993	97⅞	98¼
Offshore Mining 9 7/16 1986	98¼	98⅞
Williams & Glyns 9¼ 1984	99¼	99⅞
US $ CONVERTIBLES		
American Express 4¼ 1987	80	81½
Babcock & Wilcox 7 1992	133⅞	134⅞
Beatrice Foods 4¼ 1992	97½	99
Beatrice Foods 4¾ 1992	113½	115
Beecham 6¼ 1992	110¼	111¼
Boots 6¾ 1993	97½	98½
Borden 5 1992	97	98½
Broadway Hale 4¾ 1987	73½	75
Carnation 5 1988	76	77½
Dart 4¾ 1987	82	85¼
Eastman Kodak 4¼ 1988	85¼	87
Economic Labs 4¾ 1987	78¼	80
Firestone 5 1988	74	75½
Ford 5 1988	82	83½
General Electric 4¼ 1987	83	84¼
Gillette 4¾ 1987	75¼	77
Gulf & Western 5 1988	87	88¼
Harris 5 1992	220	222
Honeywell 6 1986	87¼	89
ICI 6¾ 1992	95¼	96¼
INA 6 1997	97¼	99
Inchcape 6¾ 1992	112	113½
ITT 4¾ 1987	76	77½
Jusco 6 1992	150½	155½
Komatsu 7¼ 1990	168½	170
J. Ray McDermott 4¾ 1987	168	170
Nabisco 5¾ 1988	107	108½
Owens Illinois 4¾ 1987	114½	116
J. C. Penney 4¾ 1987	74	75½
Revlon 4¾ 1987	135½	137
Reynolds Metal 5 1988	91½	93
Sperry Rand 4¾ 1987	96	97¼
Squibb 4¾ 1987	79½	81
Texaco 4¾ 1988	74	75½
Texas Int Airlines 7¾ 1993	93⅞	94⅞
Toshiba 6¾ 1992	141¼	142¼
Tyco 8 1988	103	105
Union Carbide 4¾ 1982	88¼	90
Warner Lambert 4¾ 1987	80¼	82
Warner Lambert 4¾ 1988	74¼	76
Xerox 5 1988	73½	75

Source: Kidder Peabody Securities Limited.

Recent Issues

	Closing Price
Audiotronic 12% Cum Pfd (10)	13½
Bristol Wtr 7% Pf 1983 (£)	£10
Camden 12½% Red 1985 (£98¾)	£48¾
Cartiers Superfoods 30p Ord (55)	96+1
Dufay 10¾% Cnv	£100
Ferranti 50p Ord (181)	375
Do 50p (181)	275
Hunting Petroleum Serv 25p Ord (85)	93+1
Southwark 12½% 1987 (£99¾)	£6¾-¼
W Kent Wtr 7% Pf 1983 (£97¾)	19¾

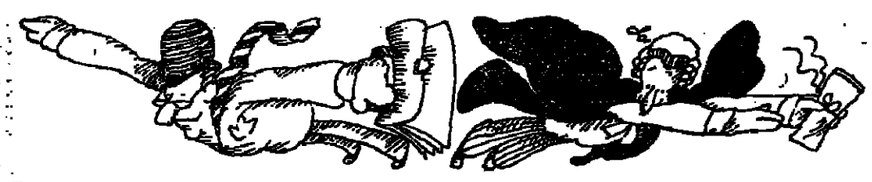
RIGHTS ISSUES	Latest date of renun	
Asbury and Madley (30)		34 prem
Barlow Rand (R390)	Oct 13	213
Change Wares (13)	Nov 30	1½ prem
C F Des Petroles (F102)		20 prem

Issue price in parentheses. * Ex dividend. † Issued by tender. ‡ Nil paid. a £10 paid. b £30 paid. c £25 paid. d £50 paid. e £25 paid. f Fully paid. g £35 paid.

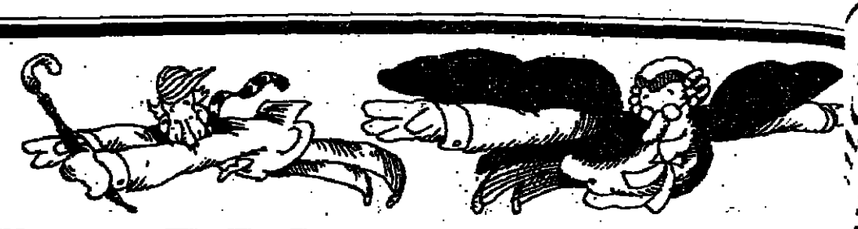
Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

1977/78 High Bid	Low Offer	Trust	Bid	Offer	Yield
[illegible]					

*Ex dividend. * Not available to the general public. † Guernsey gross yield. ‡ Previous day's price. a Ex all. c Dealings suspended. e Subdivided. f Cash value for £100 premium. g Ex bonus. h Estimated yield. k Yield before Jersey tax. p Periodic premium. s Single premium. Dealing or valuation days—(1) Monday, (2) Tuesday, (3) Wednesday, (4) Thursday, (5) Friday, (8) Oct 18, (9) Oct 21, (10) Oct 31, (14) Nov 1, (16) Oct 18, (16) Oct 24, (18) Nov 7, (20) 25th of month, (21) 2nd Thursday of month, (22) 1st and 3rd Wednesday of month, (23) 20th of month, (24) 3rd Tuesday of month, (25) 1st and 3rd Thursday of month, (26) 4th Thursday of month, (27) 1st Wednesday of month, (28) Last Thursday of month, (29) 3rd working day of month, (30) 16th of month, (31) 1st working day of month, (32) 20th of month, (33) 1st day of Feb, May, Aug, Nov, (34) Last working day of month, (35) 15th of month, (36) 14th of month, (37) 21st of each month, (38) 3rd Wednesday of month, (39) 2nd Wednesday of month, (40) Valued monthly.



Legal Appointments



Commercial Solicitor

A solicitor is required in the Legal Department at the Group's Head Office in Victoria to assist in advising on a wide range of company and commercial matters and possibly to undertake a small amount of commercial conveyancing.

The emphasis will be on consultancy engineering contracts relative to the cement industry, joint ventures both in the United Kingdom and overseas and general commercial agreements. Candidates should ideally have some commercial experience since qualifying.

Preferred age about 25-35 but candidates outside these limits will be considered. The initial salary offered will be dependent on age and experience but will not be less than £7,500 pa and there are also a good range of fringe benefits including subsidised lunches, a contributory pension scheme (obligatory on engagement) and a profit sharing bonus after qualifying service.

Please write in confidence with full particulars to the Chief Solicitor Blue Circle Industries Ltd, Portland House, Stag Place, London SW1E 5BJ.

Blue Circle Industries Limited

Corporate Lawyer

Central London **c.£8,500 + Car**

A major national supplier of construction materials with similar and expanding interests in U.S.A., Europe and the Middle East, and with Group turnover in excess of £300 million, offers an opportunity to a lawyer, aged 26–32, to act as Assistant to the Group Legal Adviser.

The work is varied with excellent scope for career development and with good conditions of employment. The legal work includes acquisitions, Company law, a broad range of contracts and licences, anti-trust, new legislation evaluations and trends, as well as generally advising senior executives on numerous other legal aspects of the Group's operations.

The post requires ability and experience, including a University Degree, preferably in law, qualification as a Barrister or Solicitor, some years of industrial and commercial experience with a working knowledge of French or German.

Please apply with full Curriculum Vitae to:

M.E.Dalmahoy,
Group Management Development Adminstrator,
Amey Roadstone Corporation Limited,
15, Stanhope Gate, London W1Y 6AB.

ARC Amey Roadstone

Young Lawyer

Record and Music Business
London, to £6,500 (incl. bonus)

Our client is the successful U.K. subsidiary of one of the worlds largest record and music corporations. They employ in excess of 1,600 people in the U.K., and due to continued growth they require a young lawyer to join the business affairs department. The main activities will be initially some contract drafting and later the negotiation and overseeing of all contractual aspects with artists, managers and lawyers, producers and writers. It is also important to maintain good relationships within the music industry and to advise company departmental management on certain business proposals. Candidates, in their mid twenties will be qualified lawyers with ideally experience in commercial drafting from the profession or industry, and must be numerate, articulate and have a flexible approach to business problems.

G.E. Forester, Ref: 18178/TT

Male or female candidates should telephone in confidence for a Personal History Form to:
LONDON: 01-734 6852, *Sutherland House, 5/6 Argyll Street, W1E 6EZ.*

Hoggett Bowers
Executive Selection Consultants
BIRMINGHAM, CARDIFF, GLASGOW, LEEDS, LONDON, MANCHESTER, NEWCASTLE, and SHEFFIELD.

commercial lawyer

Head Wrightson Process Engineering Ltd is engaged in engineering contracting both in the U.K. and overseas for iron and steel, coal and mineral, chemical and nuclear processes and plant. A qualified lawyer (solicitor or barrister) is required to assist in all legal and commercial aspects of the Company's business. The position would ideally suit a young lawyer with one or two years' commercial experience but applicants wishing to move into industry with the right personal qualities will also be considered. The position is based at Stockton-on-Tees, close to unspoilt National Park countryside and coastal areas. Overseas travel will be involved. Salary will be negotiated with the successful applicant but will not be a limiting factor. Company car will be provided and re-location expenses paid.

Please write or telephone for an application form to:
Personnel Department,
Head Wrightson
Process Engineering Limited,
PO Box 101, Stockton-on-Tees, Cleveland.
Tel. no. Stockton-on-Tees (0642) 69791
A Davy International Company

HEAD WRIGHTSON

Legal Advisers

Our Client, one of the principal industrial and commercial undertakings in the United Kingdom and having substantial export activities and overseas interests, now requires two lawyers to join its team of legal advisers (under a Director) at its Head Office in London.

One will hold a senior management post; the other take up a more junior post.

The work, which is responsible, stimulating and varied, covers a wide range of problems under United Kingdom and Community Law.

The team works as an integral group, each lawyer being responsible to the Director. Members are expected to gain an understanding of the commercial environment in which they work, and to make a positive contribution to decision-making.

In order to meet the needs of these appointments, candidates should be of above average ability. Applications are invited from barristers or solicitors (male or female): age ranges are 30–45 for the senior post, 23–30 for the junior.

Please write in the first instance, enclosing details and stating which appointment is of interest, to the address below. (Reference 814 must be quoted on your envelope. Enclose separately a note of any companies to which your application should not be sent.)

Ronald Fairbairn, Everetts Recruitment,
10 Greycoat Place, London SW1P 1SE

EVERETTS recruitment

The Law Society

Solicitor-Legal Aid

Applications are invited from solicitors for the following post in Legal Aid administration.

Deputy Local Secretary

Newcastle

Salary range £5,012 - £8,590 per annum

Commencing salary may be above the minimum depending on personal qualities, age and general experience.

The post offers good promotion prospects to higher salaried appointments arising from impending retirements and promotions within the next few years. It will appeal to those aware of, and concerned with, the needs of the community in this field combined with a practical approach to administration. The terms of service include a contributory superannuation scheme, regular increments and four weeks annual leave.

Write in confidence by 30th October, 1978, giving full details of experience, employment record, present salary, date available to: the Secretary-General, The Law Society, 113 Chancery Lane, London WC2A 1PL.

HAMPSHIRE

HAMPSHIRE POLICE AUTHORITY

CHIEF PROSECUTING SOLICITOR

£10,900-£11,600 p.a. (inc.)

The Chief Prosecuting Solicitor is responsible to the Clerk to the Police Authority for ensuring the effective and proper prosecution of all cases referred by the Chief Constable, and or the maintenance of high standards of professional conduct and capability of the staff of the department.

Applications will be considered from solicitors who have at least 10 years prosecution experience in a large authority and can demonstrate major achievements in the management and development of a large professional office.

Further details and application forms (returnable by 6.11.78) are available from the Head of Manpower Services, The Castle, Winchester, Hants. 24 hour ansafone service telephone Winchester 4411, ext. 313, during office hours, or nightline telephone Winchester 4313, quoting reference 5579/TT.

SOLICITOR–HOLBORN

PARTNERSHIP QUALITY

having experience and ability to deal with all aspects of substantial commercial property matters.

The successful applicant must be of partnership calibre and capable of commanding a salary of NOT LESS THAN £15,000 p.a.

Please apply in confidence with c.v. to Box 2658 K, The Times.

Glaxo Holdings Limited

Young Lawyer for International Group

c. £6000 – £7000

Glaxo Holdings, headquarters of the international pharmaceutical group, wish to appoint a lawyer as Assistant Legal Adviser in their offices near Green Park. The work involves both U.K. and international matters and ranges across a wide legal and commercial field, including many aspects of contracts and licensing, as well as industrial property and corporate law, employment, trusts and pensions.

The successful candidate will be encouraged to develop expertise in areas relevant to his/her experience and interests, and will be encouraged to acquire a thorough knowledge of the Group's business.

Lawyers should be graduates, and whether barristers or solicitors, should ideally have 3 years' experience in industry, preferably in the Head Office of an international company.

Salary indicator is about £6-7000 but could be more for a candidate with especially relevant experience. Attractive employment conditions include relocation assistance where appropriate.

Please write with a brief personal history to P. A. Drew, Glaxo Holdings Limited, Clarges House, 6-12 Clarges Street, London SW1Y 8DH.

CONVEYANCING PARTNER

A Solicitor of Partnership calibre is required to take charge of an active department dealing with a variety of commercial and domestic conveyancing. The applicant must be qualified, at least 7 years, preferably longer. Ability to control, supervise and undertake a substantial workload is essential. There are immediate partnership prospects for the right applicant and a salary commensurate with abilities required. West End location.

Apply Box 2346 K, The Times.

ASSISTANT SOLICITOR

Do you want to work in country surroundings in a friendly office?

Are you energetic, competent and hardworking? We require an assistant solicitor with conveyancing experience for one of our branch offices. Supervision available.

Telephone or write to Richard Newson,

MacDonald Oates & Co.
Petersfield, Hants. Petersfield 2031.

Trainee Legal Executive

£1935 to £4086 p.a. inclusive according to age and experience.

An opportunity has arisen for someone wishing to study for the examinations of the Institute of Legal Executives to train in the Borough Solicitor's Department. Applicants should be of a good educational standard (minimum four 'O' levels, including English).

Modern offices. Flexible working hours. Excellent conditions of service.

Application forms from Assistant Director (Personnel), London Borough of Hammersmith, Hammersmith House (BOC Building), Black's Road, London W6 9EG, quoting ref. LE.64. Closing date: October 27, 1978.

Hammersmith

A GOOD FUTURE

for ambitious Solicitor admitted up to 3 years with general litigation and family law experience.

Apply in writing to:
WILLIAM STURGES,
TOTTER & CO.,
12 Caxton Street,
Westminster, S.W.1.
(Ref. PJ.)

ALANGATE Legal Staff, the specialist consultants to the profession, offer a confidential service to employers and staff at all levels. Telephone for appointment or write to Mrs. Holnick, Mrs. Harkness or Mr. Gates. 01-405 7201, at No. 6 Great Queens St., London, W.C.2 (off Kingsway).

INSURANCE. Accounting or Broking experience? We specialize in career openings to £6,000. Covent Garden Appts., 55 Fleet Street, E.C.4, 353 7696.

LEEDS CITY COUNCIL
DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION

GENERAL LEGAL SERVICES OFFICER

£7,968-£8,715 inclusive

To have managerial responsibility for over 20 officers/ including 2 solicitors; dealing with contracts, litigation and common law matters in general. Many of the personal duties will relate to the conduct of correspondence and proceedings and the provision of advice and guidance on contract matters.

Candidates should therefore be solicitors with some years' experience of major contracts and complex high court litigation although an outstanding legal executive could possibly convince us of his/her suitability.

Other conditions of service include a contributory superannuation scheme, 24 days holidays and assistance with removal expenses where appropriate.

The area around Leeds contains charming market towns and villages and there is ease of access to areas of outstanding natural beauty.

Send full C.V. to The Personnel Officer, Dept. of Administration, Civic Hall, Leeds LS1 1VR.

Closing date 30th October.

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT, super offices Aldwych. Top Salary. Tel. 379 6856.

LEGAL OPPORTUNITIES have hundreds of openings throughout the country for staff with some experience.—Ring 01-366 6411.

Re advertisement

YORKSHIRE REGIONAL HEALTH AUTHORITY

Legal Department

ASSISTANT SOLICITOR

(Conveyancing and Contracts)

To deal primarily with conveyancing, building and engineering contracts (in which the successful candidate would be expected to specialise) and Trust Law.

Salary £6,955 to £8,435. The post is superannuable.

The Authority's Legal Department provides for the Authority and for the seven Area Health Authorities covering West and North Yorkshire and Humberside (none of which carries insurance) a comprehensive legal service with particular emphasis on medical and employer or occupier litigation, building and engineering contracts, conveyancing and industrial relations.

The Department is structured much on the lines of private practice and operates from pleasant offices overlooking the historic Stray in Harrogate. No committee work is involved and attendance at meetings are infrequent.

Further details and application form available from the Regional Personnel Officer, Yorkshire Regional Health Authority, Park Parade, Harrogate HG1 5AH.

Closing date 10th November, 1978.

NOTICE

All advertisements are subject to the conditions of acceptance of Times Newspapers Limited, copies of which are available on request.

MISCELLANEOUS FINANCIAL

METROPOLITAN BOROUGH OF TAMESIDE 10½% REDEEMABLE STOCK 1984/5. Barclays Bank (London and International) Limited, Registration Department, Radbroke Hall, Knutsford, Cheshire WA16 9EU, hereby give notice that in order to prepare the interest due on 22nd December 1978 the balances of the several accounts in the above Stock will be struck at the close of business on the 6th November 1978.

HERTFORDSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL 5½% REDEEMABLE STOCK 1978/80. Barclays Bank (London and International) Limited, Registration Department, Radbroke Hall, Knutsford, Cheshire WA16 9EU, hereby give notice that in order to prepare the interest due on 22nd November 1978 the balances of the several accounts in the above Stock will be struck at the close of business on 23rd October 1978.

PUBLIC NOTICES

THE SHIPWRECKED FISHERMEN AND MARINERS' ROYAL BENEVOLENT SOCIETY. The One Hundred and Thirty-ninth ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING will be held at Fishmongers Hall, London, E.C.4 (by kind permission of the Company) on Wednesday, 15th November, at 11.30 a.m. J. F. Byford, General Secretary, 1 North Pallant, Chichester, West Sussex.

EDUCATIONAL

ARCHAEOLOGIST

Required to supervise Post Excavation and Excavation Team for one year from December. Considerable experience essential: AP2 (£5,661). Also required at £2,860 pa: POTTERY RESEARCHER, SURVEY ASSISTANT, ILLUSTRATOR, POST EXCAVATION ASSISTANT, ARCHAEOLOGICAL ASSISTANT. Applicants should be registered unemployed for 6 months.

Details from T. Courtney, Director, North Derbyshire Archaeological Unit, Brayshawe, Marsdan St., Chesterfield, Derbyshire. Telephone 0246 31584.

CORDON BLEU COOKERY

Cordon Bleu Cookery School. Afternoon advanced practical classes. Vacancies November/December; also evening and afternoon demonstrations. Apply:

114 Marylebone Lane, W.1.

TEL: 01-935 3503

INDIVIDUAL TUITION is the essence of the Secretarial Courses at the Margery Hurst College. One-year diploma or six-month intensive; next starts January, 1979. Call the College Secretary on 01-637 8805. Member of I.S.T.A.

G.C.E. DEGREES and professional exams. Tuition by post. Free Prospectus.—W. Millsaet, M.A., Dept. AJ4, Wolsey Hall, Oxford OX2 6BR. Tel.: 0865 54231 24 hours.

ARABIC.—Learn to speak, read, write.—Aloha 609 3604.

INTERIOR DESIGNER holds half-day "teach-in". Details: Irene Snowdon, I.D.D.A., 9 Samels Court, Upper Mall, W.6. 01-748 0834.

COURSES

SECRETARIAL COURSES.—Intensive. Mrs. Thomsett's, Oxford 721630.

SCHOLARSHIPS AND FELLOWSHIPS

UNIVERSITY FELLOWSHIPS

A limited number of Fellowships will be offered by the University in session 1979-80, available for tenure at the following Constituent Institutions:—

University College, Aberystwyth.
University College, Bangor.
University College, Cardiff.
University College, Swansea.
UWIST, Cardiff.
St. David's University College, Lampeter.

The Fellowships, tenable for two years from 1 October, 1979, are intended for advanced research without limitation of subject, and are open to graduates of any University. Candidates must be under 30 years of age on 1 October in the session when they take up their appointments and should possess a research degree. Fellows will not be allowed to register for a Ph.D. degree.

The stipend will normally be £3,885 in the first year, rising to £4,125 in the second.

Applicants should obtain detailed conditions governing the appointments, together with an application form, from the Registrar of the Institution they wish to enter, or from the Registrar of the University. The completed form should be lodged with the Registrar, University of Wales, University Registry, Cathays Park, Cardiff, by 1 February, 1979.

PROPERTIES UNDER £25,000

SPACIOUS FLAT IN PIMLICO

Fully mod., ground floor flat, St. George's Sq., near Embankment. Hall, 1 dble bed., attrac room and dining room, bath., sep. w.c. beautifully fitted kitchen. 18 yr lease—all this for only £12,250.

RING 01-235 1234 NOW.

PROPERTY SOUTH OF THE RIVER

ESHER WEST END village.—Superb revamped cottage in most desirable location. living/dining room, kitchen, conservatory, 2 bed., studio/garage. Small walled garden. Would suit self employed. £55,000.—Esher 64403.

LAND FOR SALE

LAND AVAILABLE

2 to 3 acres of land, for light industrial houses or flats, in Aylesbury, Bucks, area. Existing usage, petrol forecourt (10) pumps, mechanical workshops and light industrial shop. Propositions invited for either outright purchase or development participation.

Ring R. C. Bush, 029661 3883 Day, 0296661 2896 not after 9 p.m.

London & Suburban property

ISLINGTON

New detached, luxury town house. Integral garage, 2 bedrooms, dressing room with 2 runs of fitted cupboards, chest of drawers, 2 bathrooms with w/c's, etc, large double height living/dining area, luxury fitted kitchen with waste disposal unit and larder. Hall, cloakroom, gas c.h., attractive patio. £67,500 complete with fitted carpets and curtains.

PHONE NOW: 01-359 5935

VICTORIAN TERRACE FULHAM, S.W.6

A beautiful large town house. 1 master bedroom with bathroom en suite, 3 other bedrooms and a bathroom, large reception, fitted kitchen/diner. Easy to manage garden. Full gas C.H. 5 mins. drive to Knightsbridge.

£81,000 Freehold
Ring: 736 0213 NOW!

COURT LANE, DULWICH

Rare opportunity to acquire spacious double-fronted family residence backing on to Dulwich Park, with over 200ft. of garden creating a countryfied setting. The property comprises: lounge/hall, 3 recepts. inc. Wrigston fitted kit., 4 beds., bath with sep. w.c., attached garage.

Freehold £54,000
Apply BELL SUN & CO.
01-733 8866.

GREENWICH

Unique architect-designed house adjacent to park and station. Panelled plus recep-tion, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths., 2 patios, garage, gas c.h. Freehold £41,000. Phone 318 0017, office hours.

HILLGATE VILLAGE W.8

Charming house in Hillgate Village, 2 reception, 3 beds., large kitchen, conservatory, west facing garden, bathroom/shower. £69,000.

727 6503 WEEKDAYS
035 98369 WEEKENDS

HIGHBURY FIELDS.—Attractive mews house in private road, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, double reception, fitted kitchen. Garden. Freehold. £46,000.—Tel. 359 7435.

IMMACULATE, ready to move into, 3 bedroomed house in Hendon. £49,950.—Phone 458 8398.

PROPERTY TO LET

QUIET CHELSEA HOUSE, S.W.10. —2 double 5 rooms, 2 recepts. delightful patio garden, to let unfurn. £100 p.a.—Runs 01-352 0295, 04304 2129.

Country property

KIRKCUDBRIGHTSHIRE COAST

Stone-built Cottage in unique holiday village. Small, walled garden with private gate to extensive sandy beaches. Comprising: 1 recept., 3 dble. bedrooms, 2 baths., w.c.'s, sun-lounge/dining room, sunlounge playroom. Fully equipped kitchen. Furnished and equipped throughout. £24,000.

Tel. 01-720 5816 or
01-622 2619.

SOMERSET/DORSET BORDER

3 bedroomed house in converted stable block. L-shaped living room, kitchen and bathroom, central heating. Garage and part of walled garden (¼ acre) plus 30ft. greenhouse. Peaceful setting in lovely village.

£30,000
Tel. RUGBY (0788) 832714

MORECAMBE BAY. Silverdale, pair of 2 large semi-detached cottages in unique peaceful and beautiful foreshore situation, ideal for holiday homes, bird watching (close to R.S.P.B. reserve) and outdoor pursuits, nature study. By auction, 27th October.—Apply Thompson Matthews, 69 Stockbridge, Kendal (Tel. 21751). Ref. 6333.

London Flats

NW3

New de luxe conversion, select road, ground floor, 3 double beds, 2 recepts, 2 baths, exclusive use of front garden, terrace, large rear garden, cellar, 150 year lease, Low outgoings, Independent gas C.H. £90,000.

1st floor similar accom and standard, including gas C.H. 150 years lease, Low outgoings, £70,000.

BELTRAW & CO
Tel: 435 5053 office hours

CARLYLE MANSIONS, Cheyne Walk, S.W.3.—Second-floor flat with lovely river views and large well-proportioned rooms. 2 recepts, 3 beds., 3 baths, kit/b'fast. 76-yr. lease £140,000.—Burcham & Co., 308 1677.

WANTED.—Pleasant accommodation for 3 respectable young people in London/Kensington area. Please contact (02502) 3411 eves.

CENTRAL LONDON.—Flat in modern block. Two bedrooms, C.H. & C.H.W., 15-year lease, £21,000. Cash only.—Box 0028 N, The Times.

OVERSEAS PROPERTY

WANTED CANNES or environs, unfurnished 3-4 bedroom villa with pool, garden, one to three years. Tel. (01) 262 1444.

هكذا من الأصل

CHRISTIE'S

JAMES CHRISTIE 1730-1803

1766

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Japanese Works of Art. The Properties of the The Lord Digby and others. Catalogue (11 plates) 70p.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18 at 11 a.m.
Modern Sporting Guns and Vintage Firearms. The properties of The Hon. John J. Astor, General Sir Geoffrey Musson, G.C.B., C.B.E., D.S.O., The late The Hon. David Smith, C.B.E., and others. Catalogue (6 plates) 50p.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19 at 11 a.m.
English Furniture and Objects of Art. The Properties of The Sir William Perkins Educational Foundation and others. Catalogue (4 plates) 50p.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19 at 2.30 p.m. and FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20 at 11 a.m.
Important Continental Pictures of the 19th and 20th Centuries. The Properties of H. J. Joel, Esq., Dott. Romeo Signorini, The Countess of Sutherland, The late Harry Noble, The late Gladys Marie, Dowager Duchess of Marlborough and others. Catalogue (115 plates, including 6 in colour) £4.30.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23 at 11 a.m.
Fine English and Continental *19th Century Sculpture.* The Properties of R. N. Allan-Smith, Esq., Major-General A. Grudzinski, The F. J. Fitzgerald Will Trust and others. Catalogue (22 plates) £1.35.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23 at 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.
The G. W. Marshall Collection of Chinese Armorial Porcelain and other Fine Chinese Export Ceramics and Works of Art. Catalogue (61 plates, including 1 in colour) £2.80.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24 at 10.30 a.m.
Tribal Art. The Properties of Rev. Canon Gervase Markham, M.A., R. J. Rickard, Esq., The Lord Wardington, J. L. H. Williams, Esq. and others. Catalogue (42 illustrations, including 5 in colour) £3.30.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24 at 10.30 a.m.
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2 to SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4 at 4 p.m. and 9 p.m. each day and MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6 at 10.30 a.m. and 4 p.m.
On the Premises.
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AT THE SINGER MUSEUM, LAREN
MONDAY, OCTOBER 30 at 10.30 a.m., 2.30 p.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Fine Pictures, Drawings and Watercolours from the 17th to the *20th Centuries.*

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31 at 10.30 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.
Dutch Tiles and Tile Pictures.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31 at 7.30 p.m.
Delft and Glass.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1 at 10.30 a.m.
Oriental Ceramics.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1 at 2.30 p.m.
Art Nouveau and Art Deco followed by European Ceramics.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1 at 4.30 p.m.
Foreign Silver.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1 at 7.30 p.m.
Dutch Silver.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2 at 10.30 a.m.
Metalwork.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2 at 2.30 p.m.
Toys, Objects of Art and Sculpture.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2 at 7.30 p.m.
Jewellery.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3 at 10.30 a.m.
Rugs and Clocks.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3 at 2.30 p.m. and 4.30 p.m.
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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17 at 12 noon.
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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17 at 2 p.m.
Old and Modern Jewellery.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17 at 2 p.m.
Costume, Textiles, Embroidery and Fans.

HOUSE SALE
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17 at 10.30 a.m.
On the Premises.
The remaining contents of Swithland Hall, Loughborough, Leicestershire. The Property of The Earl of Lanesborough, T.D., D.L., J.P. Admission by catalogue only—admits two—£1.70.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18 at 10.30 a.m. and 2 p.m.
Furniture, Carpets, Objects of Art and Domestic Metalwork and Bronzes.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18 at *10.30 a.m. and 2 p.m.*
English and Continental Pictures.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19 at 10.30 a.m.
Objects of Art.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19 at 2 p.m.
European Ceramics.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20 at 2 p.m.
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Old and Modern Silver.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23 at 12 noon
At the British International Motor Show, Birmingham. Collectors' Cars and Motorcycles. Admission by catalogue—admits two—£3.00.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 23 at 2 p.m.
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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24 at 2 p.m.
Old and Modern Jewellery.

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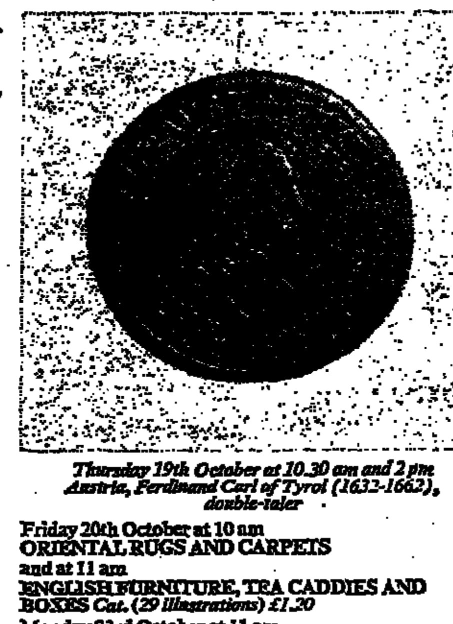
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and at 11 am
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Penta Motor Homes Ltd., Reading, Bath, Chertsey. 0734 413441.
Wembley Int. Motor Caravans. Hire/Sales. 01-903 7165.
Wilsons Motor Caravan Centres. Sales/Hire. Epsom. Tel. 28391 and Brixton, 01-274 4011.

Mortgage Brokers & Insurance

Accident & General Insurance Brokers Ltd., 15 Adam St., W.C.2. 839 5068.
A.C.A. (Southern) Ltd., 3 The Heights, Charlton SE7 8JH. 01-853 1645.
Amsterdam Diamonds appraisal/sales, 10 Hanover St., W.1. 629 5511.
Beaumont Plumtree & Co., 201 Cranbrook Road, Ilford, Essex. 01-518 1131.
Bernard Howard Brokers, 811 High Rd., N. Finchley N12 8JT. 01-445 6619.
Barns Brett & Co. Ltd., 190 Forest Rd., E17 6JG. 01-520 0214/01-520 7262/3
Charles Angus & Co. (Ins. Brokers), 193 Victoria St., S.W.1. 01-828 7585/6.
Hardy Williams Ltd. (BIBA members), High St., Maidenhead. (0628) 36614.
Hartley Cooper Life & Pensions Ltd., UK and Overseas employee benefit plans Clifford Inn, Fetter Lane, EC4. 01-405 5881.
Joseph Hadley, Sophia House, 76/80 City Rd., E.C.1. 01-253 4333. Telex 21676.
Martin Hassack Ltd. Mortgages, re-mortgages, loans. 01-346 4653.
Metropolitan Insurance Brokers Ltd. (Motor & General), 434 Garratt Lane, SW18 4HN. 01-947 0131.
Metropolitan Mortgage Consultants Ltd., 234 Upper Richmond Road, Putney, London SW15. 01-789 8038.
Michael Chamberlain & Co., Assoc. Insurance Brokers, 222/225 Strand, WC2. 01-353 4548.
Michael Lewis Associates Ltd.—Tax—Sheltered plans for UK and expatriate investors, 3 Castle St., Cardiff. 0222 396512.
Private Patients Plan. For companies and individuals. Tunbridge Wells. (0892) 26255.
Progressive Insurance Brokers, 93 Judd St., W.C.1. 387 4256/7/8.
Residential & Commercial Mortgages DBC Ltd. 01-980 0926.
Rowe Charles Members C.M.B., 1st, 2nd re-mortgages. Bus. loans. 908 3434.
Roberts Morris Bray (Ins. Brokers) Ltd., 12 Cleveland Row, St. James's, S.W.1. 01-930 9914.
School Fees Insurance Agency Ltd., 10 Queen St., Maidenhead, Berks. SL6 1JA. (0628) 34291.
Sports Car Ins. Specialists Ltd., 201 Green Lanes, N.13. 01-889 3434.

Catering-Private & Commercial

Bateman Catering. Staff caterers. 01-741 1541.
Catering by County—Nationwide—for Directors & Staff. 01-688 1133.
City Caterers for executive catering. 01-247 1485.
Commercial Catering Services Ltd. Contractors. 04867 80408.
Delivery Luncheon Service from Lunch Box. 01-730 5326.
G. F. E. Bartlett & Son Ltd., Commercial kitchen planning & equipment. Hemel Hempstead (0442) 64242. Manchester 872-0288.
Gilberts Bureau, WC2. Hotel, Catering & Domestic Staff. 437 4641.
Gralson (Caterers) Ltd. Private caterers. 01-834 4353.
MCS Ltd. Equipment, design events & staff catering. 06285 22844.
Happin Caterers Ltd. Contract or Management. Tel. 01-387 0382.
Mayfair Catering Co., Ltd., W.1. Also equipment hire. 01-629 0175.
Mustard Catering Ltd. For personal service. 01-589 3500.
Rebate Catering Ltd. Fixed cost staff catering. 0533 52037.
Ring & Brymer. The City's top private caterers. 01-377 2552.
Taylorplan Catering. Industrial caterers. 01-840 6080.
William's Kitchen for superb catering Cotswold area. 045 383 2240.
Zoppas Catering Equip. Ltd. 310 Western Rd., S.W.9. 01-640 3477.

Executive Services

CAR HIRE

Budget Rent a Car, Mayfair 723 8038—Heathrow Airport 759 2216.
Berners Car Hire, near City for Chauffeur Driven Mercedes. 582 0055.
Barnes Hire Ltd., Self Drive, 7 River St., E.C.1. 01-837 9691.
Dukes' Travel Service Ltd., Mast House, 791 Harrow Rd., N.W.10. 01-969 7057.
Horseless Carriage, Alfa, BMW, Porsche, Audi, Lancia, Fiat, V.W. 834 6922.
Maxwell Car Services, luxury cars. 24hr service. 01-748 3000.
Miles & Miles Ltd., 18 Petersham Mews, Kensington, SW7. 01-584 9297.
Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow and Daimler Limousines. Andrews Limousines. 01-441 0296.
Roverhire Ltd. Leyland Cars, Seagrave Rd., SW6. 01-385 1221.
Travelwise. Self drive 01-235 0751. Chauffeur drive 01-582 1822.
Worthington Self-drive Rolls/Daimler hire. 01-237 1655.
United Cars, chauffeured Rolls-Royce/Princess. Kent area 6303 53008.

GENERAL

Metair, 54 Roebuck Hse. Stag Place. SW1. 0-834 6926. Telex 919216.

AIR CHARTER

ATS Air Charter Ltd. Blackbushe Airport. Nr. Camberley, Surrey. (0252) 873401.
B-Jet Ltd. for Helicopter and Jet charter. 01-353 9744.
Executive Express. Leavesden Airport, Watford, Herts. Garston 70271.
Goodwood Cega Aviation Ltd. Chichester. (0243) 83165. Telex 86588.

Fashion & Beauty

Roma Furs, 18 Hanover St., London, W.1. 01-629 9563.

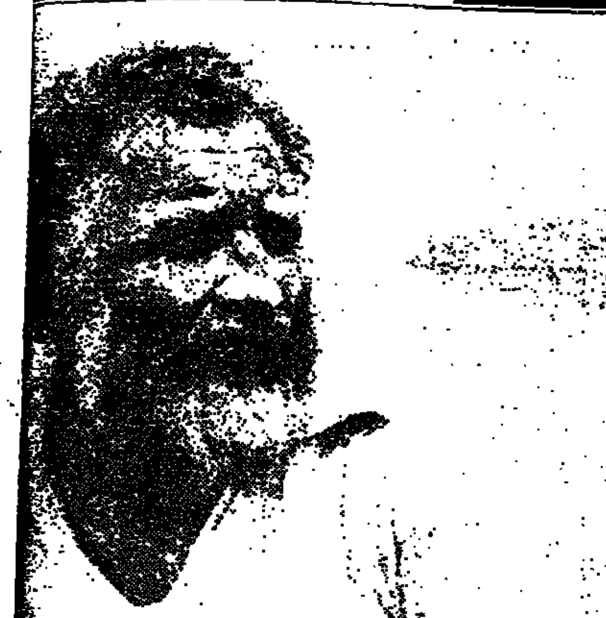
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Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Davalle

PERSONAL CHOICE



Bellamy whose new series for Thames, Botanic Man, tonight (ITV, 7.0).

st-rate idea. But why has nobody thought of doing it ? To coincide with the screening of Nina, tonight's r Today (BBC 1, 9.25), Eyre Methuen publish the whole 5p) and the same thing will happen with every other the series. Admittedly, Jehane Markham's play about viet exiles in London and their mounting disillusionment ot make particularly riveting reading or viewing and the the book of the visual element (especially Eleanor Bron unaccustomed dramatic vein which becomes her) ous. But it is going to be a new and rewarding experience e the dialogue preserved in print after the final echoes the TV set have faded. Too many important television have died, unchronicled, in the land of the forgotten.

vid Bellamy is a muscular botanist, with a great sense a range of gesticulations that even Dr Pyke might envy style of describing plant life which is anthropomorphic ot embarrassingly so. His Botanic Man series (ITV, 7.00) him shinnying up a Brazilian jungle liana that seems to for ever, sploshing through muddy waters up to his chin (in part three) flipping his feet deep down in the murky rs of the Peruvian trench while (thanks to an ingenious mask) still keeping up his commentary. I shall enjoy ing Dr Bellamy as he continues explaining the dependence of Man, plants and animals, and shaming us new awareness of our ecological responsibilities.

he basic message behind James Burke's new series on BBC 1 0) is : don't take anything for granted. Electricity for nce. When one small metal component in a Niagara power ion develops a fault, the entire eastern seaboard of America lunged into darkness (prompting one wag to say at the s show that, instead of Connections, the feature might more ly have been called disconnections). The BBC call Mr Burke's series historical detective stories and, judging by tonight's n, the build-up of clues justifies the description. Technically, film is breathtaking.

A world premiere on radio tonight for James Galway, flute player who is in danger of becoming too popular. is a concerto specially written for him by Joaquin Rodrigo of the Aranjuez guitar concerto) and you can hear it live m the Royal Festival Hall at 8.00. The orchestra is the Philharmonia, under the Mexican conductor Eduardo Mata. e symphony is Brahms's No 4.

IAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN : † STEREO ; * BLACK AND WHITE ; REPEAT.

TELEVISION

BBC 1

6.40 am, Open University (until 7.55): 6.40, Oceanography—a look ahead ; 7.05, Engineering Mechanics ; 7.30, Images and Information.

9.38, For Schools, colleges (until 12.30) : 9.38, Mathshow ; 10.05, Look and Read ; 10.30, Let's Go ; 11.00, Watch (shiny things) ; 11.17, Going to Work ; 11.38, Craft of the Potter ; 12.05 pm, A Job Worth Doing? 12.45, News and weather.

1.00, Pebble Mill : including Dr David Delvin's medical spot.

1.45, How Do You Do ? Rhymes and games for kiddies.

2.00, You and Me : for children aged four and five.

2.14, For Schools, colleges (until 3.00) : 2.14, Encounter : Germany (communications) ; 2.30, English (war poems).

3.20, Cawl a Chân : Fun from Wales.

3.55, Play School : Mrs B. Lammas's tale Motorway Story.

4.20, Felix the Cat : Cartoon.

4.25, Jackanory : Patrick Moore continues reading his Planet of Fear.

4.40, The Space Sentinels : space fiction story for children who don't mind thinking seriously about things.

5.00, John Craven's Newsround : junior newsreel.

5.10, The Story Beneath the Sands: Queen Zenobia, Syrian desert ruler.

5.40, News, with Angela Rippon.

5.55, Nationwide : news and features.

6.50, David Essex : the pop singer's guests are Small Faces and Hot Gossip (r).

7.20, James Burke's Connections : new series which links seemingly disparate events and things (see Personal Choice).

8.10, Dallas : the continuing story of the intrigues that bedevil oil-rich Ewing family of Texas.

9.00, News, with Angela Rippon.

9.25, Nina : Jehane Markham's play about a Soviet dissident and the psychiatrist he loves (see Personal Choice).

10.45, Tonight : item about two women (one is Astrid Poll) who have chosen terror as a way of life.

11.25, Roads to Conflict : another instalment in the documentary series about the Israeli-Arab dispute.

11.50, Weather/Regional News.

BBC 1 variations : WALES : 10.00 am, Hyn o Fyd; 6.50, Heddiw; 7.10, Pobol y Cwm; 7.40, Dad's Army; 8.10, James Burke's Connections; 11.25, Rugby (Wales v Argentina); 12.00, Dechrau Siarad; 12.25 am, News. SCOTLAND: 6.50, Fiddlers' Rally. MIDLANDS : 6.50, Copse and Maggots (Silverstone). EAST: 6.50, —The 7.12 ex-Yarmouth. WEST: 6.50, Day Out. SOUTH: Brain Game.

BBC 2

11.00 am, Play School (same as BBC 1, 3.55).

2.30 pm, Tecair Ltd : second of five films about industrial organization. Today : an export order is in jeopardy (r).

3.00, Film as Evidence : German newsreels in the 1930s (r).*

3.30, The Living City: sociological study of Leicester (r).

5.20, Open University (until 7.00): 5.20, Future Urban Life ; 5.45, Unions and Management ; 6.10, Romantic Primitivism ; 6.35, Science and Society (2).

7.00, Digame : Spanish for beginners (r).

7.25, News, with sub-titles for the hard of hearing.

7.30, One Man and His Dog: Three Welsh shepherds compete for a place in the semi-finals of the Television Sheep-dog Trials (r).

8.00, One More Time : Songs old and new. You are encouraged to join in if the spirit moves you.

8.30, Roots of England: Ashington, Northumberland was once Europe's biggest mining village. Tonight, we visit modern Ashington on miners' picnic day.

9.00, Roots : part five of this six-part adaptation of Alex Haley's saga about an American family, from its slave beginnings (r).

10.35, Floodlit Rugby League : Salford, who have not shone so far this year, play St Helens, winners of the trophy in 1971 and 1975, in this all-Lancashire tie for the BBC Trophy 1978.

11.20, News and weather.

11.30, The Old Grey Whistle Test : pop programme, with two American instrumentalists making guest appearances tonight: B. B. King, from the Deep South and Al Dimeola, from New Jersey. Both are guitarists.

THAMES

9.30 am, For Schools (until 12.00). 9.30, Seeing and Doing (music); 9.47, Reading with Lenny ; 10.00, Believe it or Not (Sikhism); 10.18, It's More Life (central heating); 10.40, Politics (shop steward and an MP) ; 11.05, Leapfrog (maths) ; 11.22, Good Health (good food) ; 11.39, The Land (Cublin Sands).

12.00, Chorlton and the Wheelies: living pictures story, told by Joe Lynch.

12.10, Pipkins: tales about boots, for young children.

12.30, Treasures in Store : a visit to Bovington tank museum in Dorset.

1.00, News.

1.20, Thames News : local round-up.

1.30, Crown Court : a new case begins today. A libel action against a journalist and publisher.

2.00, After Noon : another visit to Ronnie Scott's Jazz Club in Soho. We listen to classical guitarist John Williams and jazz guitarist Louis Stewart.

2.25, Born and Bred: comedies about a quarrelsome south London family. Today's repeated story is about a double wedding.

3.20, Heart to Heart: Colin Morris finds out from Mrs Jose Beaumont what it is to be lonely in a city.

3.50, The Sullivans: Australian family stories. Today, a visit from the Aliens Squad.

4.20, Get it Together: pop programme for younger fans.

4.45, Magpie : children's magazine programme.

5.15, Emmerdale Farm: a new estate manager arrives.

5.45, News.

6.00, Thames at Six : with Andrew Gardner, Rita Carter.

6.25, Help ! : advice from Joan Shenton.

6.35, Crossroads : Helen Booth's dilemma.

7.00, Botanic Man: David Bellamy goes half way round the world to teach us about botany and ecology (see Personal Choice.)

7.30, Fantasy Island: dream fulfilment fantasies. Tonight : a magician, son of a magician, is in great danger.

8.30, Selwyn: comedy series about a holiday camp. Tonight : end of season, end of series.

9.00, Whicker's World: India. Today, Alan Whicker watches swordsmen practise the martial arts, mixes with gold-armoured elephants and watches the Snake Boat races.

10.00, News.

10.30, Two Girls and a Millionaire : romantic comedy about a young, unmarried millionaire who enters the lives of two girls sharing a flat. Keith Dewhurst wrote the play.

11.30, Lou Grant : stories about a newspaper man. Tonight: he helps save a friend's artistic masterpiece.

12.25 am, Close: Brahms music to listen to, a Pre-Raphaelite painting to look at.

RADIO

Radio 4

6.00 am, News, weather, papers, sport. 6.10, Farming. 6.30, Today. 8.45, My Apprenticeships (7). 9.00, News. 9.05, Tuesday Call. 10.00 News. 10.05, In Britain Now. 10.30, Service. 10.45, Story : Pity. 11.00, News. 11.05, Play: Your Move. 11.35, Let's Talk About Me. 12.00, News. 12.02 pm, You and Yours. 12.20, Desert Island Discs. 12.55, Weather. 1.00, The World at One. 1.30, The Archers. 1.45, Woman's Hour. 2.45, Listen with mother. 3.00, News. 3.05, Vanity Fair (3).† 4.00, News. 4.05, Gardeners' Question Time visits Herefordshire. 4.35, Story: the Former Miss Merthyr Tydfil.

5.00 pm, News. 5.55, Weather.

6.00, Six O'clock News.

6.30, I'm Sorry I Haven't a Clue.†

7.00, News. 7.05, The Archers.

7.20, File on 4.

8.00, Private Eye. Public Interest ? Journalism.

8.45, Science Now.

9.30, Kaleidoscope.

9.59, Weather.

10.00, The World Tonight.

10.30, The Jason Explanation of Illness.†

11.00, A Book at Bedtime: The House with the Green Shutters (7).

11.15, The Financial World.

11.30, News, Weather.

VHF— 6.50 am, Regional News, Weather. 7.50, Regional News, Weather. 9.40, Schools. 10.45, Schools. 12.55 pm, Regional News, Weather. 2.00, Schools. 5.55, Regional News, Weather. 11.00, Study on 4.

11.30, Close.

Radio 3

6.55 am, Weather.
7.00, News.
7.05, Concert: Dittersdorf, Mozart, Vanhal, Haydn.†
8.00, News.
8.05, Concert : Rossini, Mendelssohn, Tchaikovsky.†
9.00, News.
9.05, Composer: Berkeley.
9.45, Plainsong and the Rise of European Music.†
10.40, Schiller Trio Recital, part 1: McCabe.†
11.10, In Short.
11.20, Schiller Trio, part 2: Mendelssohn, Brahms.†
12.05 pm, BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra, part 1: Haydn, Hoddinott.†
1.00, News.
1.05, The Arts Worldwide.
1.20, BBC Welsh SO, part 2: Franck.†
2.10, Music at St George's Bristol, by Fauré, Debussy, Duparc.†
3.10, Master Cellists: Casals, Dvorak.
3.55, Liszt on Pilgrimage.†
5.00, Jazz Today.†
5.45, Homeward Bound.
6.30, News.
6.35, At Home : Puccini's Madame Butterfly.
7.30 The Art of . . . Mary Garden.
8.00, Live from the Royal Festival Hall, part 1 : Copland, Rodrigo.†
8.35, Irish Nationalism in Transition; Talk by Professor F. S. L. Lyons.
8.55, Live from the Royal Festival Hall, part 2 : Brahms.†
9.50, The Prelude: Wordsworth.
10.20, The Trio-Sonata: Monteverdi, Frescobaldi, Handel, Couperin, J. C. Bach.†
11.25, Budapest Symphony Orchestra: Bozay.†
11.45, News.
11.50, Schubert Song.
RADIO 3 VHF ; 6.25 pm, Open University.

Radio 2

5.00 am, News, weather. 5.02, Tony Brandon.† 7.32, Terry Wogan. 8.27, Racing Bulletin.† 10.02, Jimmy Young.† 12.15 pm, Waggoners' Walk. 12.30, Pete Murray's Open House.† 1.45, Sports, racing. 2.30, David Hamilton. 2.45 and 3.45, Sports Desk. 4.30, Waggoners' Walk. 4.45, Sports Desk. 4.50, John Dunn. 5.45, Sports.† 6.45, Sports, racing. 7.02, On the Third Beat.† 7.30, Folk 78 presents Bandoggs.† 8.02, Tuesday Night is Gala Night, Tony Martin, Penny Lane.† 9.02, Among Your Souvenirs.† 9.55, Sports Desk. 10.02, Variety Club. 11.02, Peter Clayton : Round Midnight. 12.00, News.

2.00-2.02 pm, News.

Radio 1

5.00 am, As Radio 2. 7.02, Paul Burnett. 9.00, Simon Bates : The Golden Hour and Meet Your match. 11.31, Peter Powell: new Top 40 discs, and 12.30 pm. Newsbeat. 2.00, Tony Blackburn: National Pop Panel. 4.31, Kid Jensen, 5.30, Newsbeat. 7.00, Featured interview. 7.30, Folk 78 (joins Radio 2)† 10.02, John Peel.† 12.00-2.02 am, As Radio 2.

VHF RADIOS 1 and 2.—5.00, With Radio 2. 1.55, Good Listening. 10.00, With Radio 1. 12.00—2.02 am, with Radio 2.

RADIO 1 : 1214kHz/247m. RADIO 2 : 200kHz/1500m (Scotland 1484 kHz/202m). RADIO 1 and 2 VHF : 88-91. RADIO 3 : 647kHz/464m, VHF 90-92.5. RADIO 4 : 1052kHz/285m, 908kHz/330m, 692kHz/434m, VHF 92-95.

REGIONAL TV

Southern

9.30 am, Thames. 1.20 pm, Southern News, weather. 1.30, Crown Court. 2.00, Houseparty. 2.25, Thames. 5.15, The Undersea Adventures of Captain Nemo. 5.20, Thames. 6.00, Day by Day. 7.00, Emmerdale Farm. 7.30, Thames. 11.30, Southern News. 11.40, Pro-Celebrity Snooker. 12.25 am, Weather. Bookend.

Scottish

9.30 am, Thames. 1.25 pm, News, weather. 1.30, Thames. 5.15, Batfink. 5.20, Crossroads. 5.45, Thames. 6.00, Scotland Today. 6.30, What's Your Problem ? 7.00, Emmerdale Farm. 7.30, Thames. 11.30, Late Call. 11.35, The Big Break. 12.05 am, Close.

Anglia

9.30 am, Thames. 1.25 pm, Anglia News. 1.30, Thames. 2.00, Houseparty. 2.25, Thames. 6.00, About Anglia. 6.35, Thames. 7.00, Film: A Dream of Mermaids. Duncan Carse. 7.30, Thames. 11.30, Rafferty. 12.25 am, I Believe: Close.

HTV

9.30 am, Thames. 1.20 pm, Report West. 1.30, Thames. 2.00, Houseparty. 2.25, Thames. 5.20, Crossroads. 5.45, Thames. 6.00, Report West. 6.30, Botanic Man. 7.00, Three Little Words. 7.30, Thames. 11.30, The Outsiders. 12.30 am, Weather. Close.

HTV CYMRU/WALES: As HTV WEST except: 1.20 pm, Penawdau Newyddion Y Dydd. 1.25, Report Wales Headlines. 4.20, Goglis. 6.00, Y Dydd. 6.15, Report Wales. 10.00, News. Report Wales. 10.30, Dim Ond Heddiw. 11.00, World in Action. 11.30, Moynihyan. HTV GENERAL SERVICE: As HTV WEST except: 1.25 pm, Report Wales Headlines. 6.15, Report Wales.

Yorkshire

9.30 am, Thames. 1.20 pm, Calendar News. 1.30, Thames. 3.20, Calendar. 3.50, Thames. 5.15, You're Only Young Twice. 5.45, Thames. 6.00, Calendar. Weather. 6.35, Thames. 10.00, News at Ten. 11.30, The Bob Newhart Show. 12.00, Close.

ATV

9.30 am, Thames. 1.20 pm, ATV Newsdesk. 1.30, Thames. 3.55, The Electric Theatre Show. 4.20, Thames. 4.45, Magpie. 5.15, Mr and Mrs. 5.45, Thames. 6.00, ATV Today. 6.35, Thames. 7.00, Emmerdale Farm. 7.30, Thames. 11.30, Jazz. 12.00, Something Different. 12.15 am, Close.

Ulster

9.30 am, Thames. 1.20 pm, Lunchtime. 1.30, Thames. 4.18, Ulster News Headlines. 4.20, Thames. 5.15, Cartoons. 5.20, Thames. 6.00, Reports. 6.35, Mary Tyler Moore. 7.00, Emmerdale Farm. 7.30, Thames. 11.30, Bedtime. 11.40, Close.

Granada

9.30 am, Thames. 1.20 pm, This is Your Right. 1.30, Thames. 5.10, What's New. 5.15, Crossroads. 5.45, Thames. 6.00, Granada Reports. 6.30, Emmerdale Farm. 7.00, University Challenge. 7.30, Thames. 11.30, Dan August. 12.30 am, Close.

Channel

9.30 am, Thames (until 12.00) 1.13 pm, Channel News. 1.25, West at 1.30. 1.30, Thames. 5.15, Mr and Mrs. 5.45, News. 6.00, Reports at Six. 6.35, Crossroads. 7.00, Best of the Muppets (Vincent Price). 7.30, Thames. 10.28, News and weather. 10.30, Thames. 11.30, Pro-Celebrity Snooker. 12.10 am, News in French.

Grampian

9.25 am, First Thing. 9.30, Thames. 1.20 pm, Grampian News. 1.30, Thames. 5.15, Mr and Mrs. 5.45, Thames. 6.00, Grampian Today: weather 610, Sounds of Britain: Fiddle and Box 6.35, Thames. 11.30, Power Without Glory. 12.25 am, Reflections. 12.30, Grampian Headlines. 12.35, Close.

Border

9.30 am, Thames. 1.20 pm, Border News. 1.30, Thames. 2.00, Houseparty. 2.25, Thames. 5.15, Jonny Quest. 5.45, Thames. 6.00, Lookaround. 6.35, Thames. 7.00, Emmerdale Farm. 7.30, Thames. 11.30, Skiing with Gina. 12.00, Border News; weather. 12.03 am, Close.

Westward

9.30 am, Thames. 12.27 pm, Gus Honeybun's Birthdays. 12.30 pm, Thames. 1.20, Westward News. 1.25, West at 1.30. 2.25, Thames. 5.15, Mr and Mrs. 5.45, Thames. 6.00, Westward Diary. 6.35, Thames. 7.00, The Best of the Muppets. 7.30, Thames. 10.28, Westward News, weather. 10.30, Thames. 11.30, Pro-Celebrity Snooker. 12.10 am, Faith for Life. 12.15, Close.

Tyne Tees

9.25 am, The Good Word. North East News. 9.30, Thames. 1.20 pm, North East News: Lookaround: Weather. 1.30, Thames. 5.15, The Brady Bunch. 5.45, Thames. 6.00, Northern Life. 6.35, Thames. 7.00, Emmerdale Farm. 7.30, Thames. 11.30, The Bob Newhart Show. 12.00, Epilogue. 12.05 am, Close.

PERSONAL also on pages 25 and 28

RENTALS

SELECTION from our list of good furnished properties: Regents Park, double bedroom, recep., k. & b., c.h., gdn., £60 p.w.; W.8, modern duplex 3 bedrooms, living dining room, k. & shower room, c.h., £125 p.w.; S.W.1 house, 4 bedrooms, 2 receps., k. & 2 b., c.h., patio, £200 p.w. Long lets.—Birch & Co., 01-935 1162.

AWCETT ST., S.W.10.—Owner's home, spacious first floor flat, totally new kitchen, all machines, large recept., dining rm., 3 bed., bath. and cloak. Immaculate order and light, porter, clr. Bargain price, £115 p.w. Johnston Pycraft & Farrar, 370 4329.

ENSIGN TERRACE, W.11. Super 3 bed. house nr. Portobello Rd. Bright dbl. recept., good k. dining room, + bath + shower room. Gas c.h., paved gdn. 1-3 yrs. £100 p.w. Marsh & Parsons. 937 6091.

MORETON PLACE, S.W.1. Most attractive brand new maison. 3 beds., 2 lge. recpt., + roof terrace, mod. k&b. + shwr., wash. machine. £130 neg. L.R.S. 584 3837/1008.

OVERLOOKING HOLLAND PARK.—Light, spacious well-furnished double bedroom flat. Large recept. k. & b. Suit company executive. £70 p.w.—Tel. 727 4680.

ST. JOHN'S WOOD, N.W.8. Absolutely brand new 2 bed. flat in handsome conversion. Close American School. £85. Nathan Wilson 794 1161.

W.1.—Close Portland Place, interior designed spacious furnished flat in elegant block. 3 beds. 2 recept., 2 baths. £300 p.w.— Pamela Case & Co., 01-384 7168.

NR. SLOANE SQ.—Charming period house, 3 bed., 2 recept., well fitted kit., b. and shower room gdn., £175 p.w. Long let. 439 0587.

DECORATED BALCONY FLAT, S. Kensington. Lift & T.V. in superbly luxurious double bedroom, sitting, kitchen & dining. £95 p.w. Phone 584 0173.

HOLLAND PK.—Beautiful flat. Suit 1 person. £55 p.w.—727 5303.

REGENT'S PARK, Nash Terrace.—3 beds., 2 baths., 3 large recpt.; 5 yrs. ; £550 p.a. lease : carpets, curtain, light fittings, kitchen appliances for sale : £11,000.—(C. & L.) 499 9981.

BEDSITTING ROOM, K & B. Top flr. in Marylebone NW1. £40 p.w.—Tel. 01-370 6031.

AMERICAN COUPLE seek central London flat.—See Rentals.

HENRY & JAMES.—Luxury furnished flats available and also required, long or short lets in Belgravia Chelsea.—235 8861.

SHERIFF & CO.—Luxury flats and houses, short and long lets. Visitors. To £1,000.—229 6327/6800.

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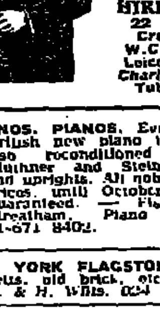
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(continued on page 28)

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PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD. We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Each one is carefully checked and proof read. When thousands of advertisements are handled each day mistakes do occur and we ask therefore that you check your ad and, if you spot an error, report it to The Classified Queries department immediately by telephoning 01-837 1234 (Ext 7180). We regret that we cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion if you do not.

(JESUS SAID:) . . . Whosoever shall confess me before men, him shall the Son of man also confess before the angels of God.—St. Luke 12. 8.

BIRTHS

ANSTRUTHER - GOUGH - CALTHORPE.—On Sat., Oct 14th to Mary Gaye and John—a daughter (Georgiana Maureen Gay) at the Royal Hampshire County Hospital, Winchester.
BAXENDALE.—On October 13, at Yeovil District Hospital, to Carri (nee Callaghan) and Chris—a daughter (Richarda Louise).
BRADSHAW.—On 15th Oct., at Queen Charlottes Hospital, London, to Biffa and Nicholas—a son (Thomas Edward), a brother for Charlie.
BROTHERTON.—On 6th October, to Margaret and Sian—a son (Benjamin David), a brother for Sarah.
BROUGHAM.—On Oct. 14th, at the Westminster Hospital, to Caroline and David—a son.
DALHUISEN.—On October 15, at Westminster Hospital, to Elizabeth (nee Schollens) and Jan—a son (David Nicholas), a brother for Lucas Ferdinand, and John Jacob.
DUDER.—On October 13th at Mount Alvernia, Guildford to Zaria, wife of Vyn Duder—a second son.

BIRTHS

CAMBOA.—On October 12, to Elizabeth (nee Macpherson) and Jorge—a son.
GIPPS.—On 3rd October, 1978, in Canada, to Jonathan and Caroline (nee Davis)—a son (Marcus).
GWYNNE.—On 14th October, 1978, to Clare (nee Nunn) and Desmond, a brother for Sophie.
HALL.—On October 12th, at Norwich, to Diana (nee Harland) and Peter—a daughter (Cicely Jane).
HANCOCK.—On Wednesday, 11th October, at The Royal Sussex County Hospital, to Joy (nee Lord) and Barry—a daughter (Emma Clare).
HUSKINSON.—On 12th October, at Westminster Hospital, to Pennant (Ironmonger) and Nicholas Huskinson—a son.
KNOWLES.—On 15th October, at B.M.H. Munster, to Fiona (nee Taylor) and John—a daughter (Jessica).
LOFTUS.—On October 16 at the John Radcliffe Hospital, Oxford, to Sarah and Desmond—a daughter (Victoria Elizabeth), a sister to Emma.
MUIR-SIMPSON.—On 11th October, 1978 at Stirling, to Richard and Patsy (nee Wilson)—a son.
OSMOND.—On October 15th at St Teresa's Wimbledon, to Denise (nee Richardson) and James—a daughter (Katherine Louise Justine). Very many thanks to Mr Peter Saunders and staff.
PRENTER.—On October 13th 1978 at the Eastern General Hospital Edinburgh, to Susan and Patrick—a daughter. (Melinda Louise).
RANKIN.—15th October at The West London Hospital, to Penelope (nee Benson) and Christopher—a daughter.
READ.—On October 13th, to Emily and Piers—a son.
SIGLER.—On Oct. 12th, at Queen Charlottes, to Catherine and Peter—a son (Benjamin James).
STANFORD-TUCK.—On 3rd October in Hamilton, Bermuda, to Susan (nee Ellwall) and Michael—a daughter (Olivia) a sister for Alexander.
TALBOT.—On 14 Oct. to Esmé and John, at St. Bartholomew's Hospital—a daughter (Fleur).

BIRTHDAYS

B.T.—Stun Bille. H.L. & Co.

CONGRATULATIONS and best wishes on your 21st birthday. Richard, much love, Grampam, Auntie Glen and Uncle Mac, Little Sutton.

MARRIAGES

EDNEY : SANER.—On October 14th, 1978, at St. Stephen's Church, Prenton, Birkenhead. Jonathan Paul, son of Lt. Commander and Mrs W. P. Edney, to Margaret Gillian, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. D. Saner.

SILVER WEDDING

GOBOURN : FOSTER.—On October 17th 1953, at Hever, Peter to Elizabeth. Now at 653 MCTG RCT BFPO 23.

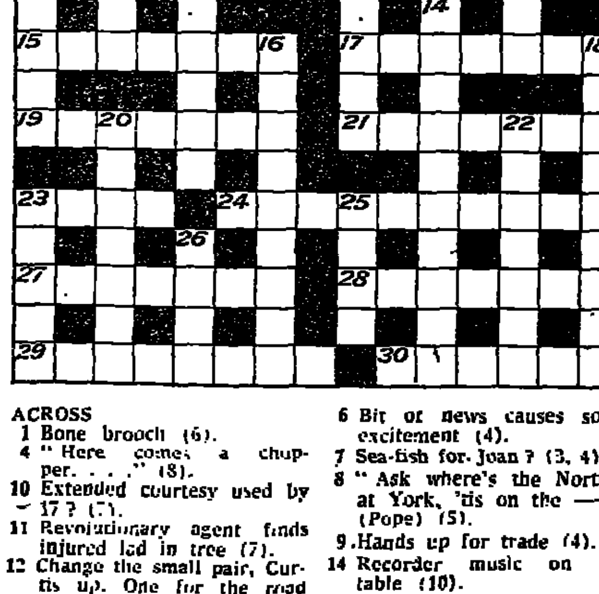
DEATHS

ANDERSON.—On 12th October, 1978, after an illness bravely borne, Neil Alexander, dearly loved husband of Rosalie, much loved father of Alan, devoted son of Dolly and Basil. Funeral private. Family flowers only, please, but donations if desired may be sent for St. Barnabas Nursing Home Ltd., c/o and all inquiries please to F. A. Holland & Son, Terminus Rd., Littlehampton, West Sussex. Telephone Littlehampton 3939.
BAIRD.—On October 10th, in his sleep, at Holly Last, Swanage, Thomas H. M. Very dear husband of Kathleen (Kate), father of Guy and stepfather of Robin and Paul Ballard. Cremation service private. Please, no letters, family flowers only.
BARR.—On October 13th, 1978, peacefully, at a Parkstone Nursing Home, Hilda Gertrude, aged 92 years, widow of Alaric H. Barr and mother of David and Mary.
BARTON. CAPTAIN GEORGE EDGAR CAWS, of 45 Ward Avenue, Cowes, Isle of W., aged 77 years, Harbour Master at Cowes for 25 years. Suddenly, on October 15, whilst on holiday at Lymington. Service at St. Mary's Church, Cowes, on Friday, October 20, at 1.15 p.m., followed by cremation. Flowers to F. L. Lloyd, Bridge Road, Cowes.
BEALL.—October 16th, peacefully, at her home, Helen Marion, widow of the late Brig. F. W. Beall, O.B.E., in her 97th year. Dearly loved mother of Janet and grandmother of Judy. Enquiries to Barrells, Lawnswood, Fratton Rd, Portsmouth.
BRAY.—On October 15th, 1978, peacefully at home, Alice, widow of Commander John Bray, R.N., aged 91. Funeral at St. Luke's Church, Parkstone, on Friday, 20th October, 11.15 a.m., followed by cremation (private). Flowers to H. New and Son, 6 Bournemouth Road, Parkstone, Dorset.
BROCKLEBANK. — On Sunday, October 15th, at his home, peacefully in his sleep, after a long illness, courageously borne, Lt. Col. the Reverend Giles Royds Brocklebank, D.S.O., M.C., M.A. Beloved husband of Kay, much loved father and grandfather. Funeral service at St. Martin's Church, Bremhill, nr. Calne, Wilts., on Friday, Oct. 20th, at 2 p.m., followed by private cremation. No flowers, but donations to St Martin's Church, Bremhill. A memorial service will be announced later.
BURNS. HOSENDOFF (Bob.—On 13th October, Ronald Hosendoff (Bob) Burns, O.B.E., B.Sc., F.R.I.C., suddenly at his home in Cotswolds.
BUTLER.—On October 12, 1978, Mary Elizabeth Butler, aged 86 years, of 7 Osmund Wall, Bury St Edmunds (and formerly of Hammersmith) after many months in hospital.
CAMPBELL.—On October 14th, at home, suddenly Lieutenant-Colonel Reginald Joseph Richard, aged 77, of St. Austell, Cornwall, late of the Royal Ulster Rifles. Beloved husband of Katharine and father of Felicity, Colin and Michael. Funeral mass at St. Augustine's, Thursday, October 19th, 10 a.m. Flowers to Funeral Director, 99 Alexander Road, St. Austell, Cornwall.
CAMPBELL.—On 15th October, very suddenly at home, David, greatly loved husband of Glenna and loving father of Tracey, Diana and Caroline. Cremation private. Family flowers only. No letters, please.

DEATHS

CROFT, KENNETH GEORGE, lately of Wimbledon, on 12th October, suddenly in South Africa. Beloved husband of Joan, father of Diana and Peta.
DANGERFIELD.—On 13th October, in Emsworth Cottage Hospital, Heather Esthelle (nee Whitfield), aged 69, greatly loved wife of Colonel A. H. Dangerfield. Funeral at Chichester Crematorium, 1.30 p.m., Wednesday, 18th October. No flowers, please, but if desired donations in her memory to Cancer Research Campaign, 2 Carlton House Terrace, London, S.W.1.
DIGBY-JONES.—On October 12th, 1978, Major Phillip Kenelm Digby-Jones, M.C., Royal Fusiliers (retd.), of Butchers Arms Cottage, Bruisyard, Saxmundham, Suffolk. Husband of Maureen. Cremation private. Service of thanksgiving, St. Peter's Church, Bruisyard, 12.00 noon, Thursday, 19th October. No flowers, by request.
DUNLEAVIE, CHARLES EDWARD. —On 15th October, peacefully at home in Kelton, aged 81, loved and loving husband, father and grandfather. Requiem mass on Thursday 19th, at 1.45 p.m., at St. Thomas of Canterbury, Exton, followed by cremation. No flowers, please, donations if desired to The British Diabetic Association.
EVANS.—On October 14th, peacefully, at his home in Foston, Captain David James Evans, R.F.A., aged 59, beloved husband of Betty. Funeral service at 11.00 a.m., October 18th, at Foston Church, Nr. Grantham, Lincoln. No flowers, by request.
GILKES.—On October 14, 1978, at home, after 45 happy and faithful years of marriage, Elizabeth (Zona) Gilkes, in her 71st year. Loved and mourned by Kenneth, Francis and Marian. Funeral private: no flowers.
GOURLIE.—On 15th October, 1978, in Jersey, Constance Winifred, dearly loved wife of the late Lieutenant-Colonel James Gourlie, D.S.O. and mother of Betty.
GRANTHAM.—On 13th October, 1978 peacefully in a Nursing Home, Gladys Victoria Grantham of Littlehampton, Sussex, aged 91 years. R.I.P. All enquiries please to F. A. Holland & Son, Terminus Rd, Littlehampton. Tel: Littlehampton 3939.
GREENHALGH.—On October 14, at "Edgerton Cottage", Luther Place, Edgerton, Huddersfield, Edward, aged 91 years. Dear husband of Molly and much loved father and grandfather. Service on Wed., 18th Oct. at 11.30 a.m., to be followed by interment (private) at Edgerton Cemetery, Huddersfield. Will friends please accept this the only intimation and kindly meet at the church. All flowers to the Highfield Funeral Home, Trinity St., Huddersfield, please.
HAMBURY.—On October 15th, 1978, peacefully, after a long illness borne with great courage, Karla Louise, beloved wife of the late Jo, much loved mother of Caroline and devoted grandmother to Adrian. Cremation private, no flowers, please, but donations if desired, to Marie Curie Memorial Foundation, Edenhall, 11 Lyndhurst Gardens, London, N.W.3.
HARVEY.—On Sunday, 15th October, peacefully at home, John, of Lanyatt, Furze Hill, Kingswood, Surrey. Well loved father of Christopher, Greta and Thelma.
HAYWARD.—On October 12, 1978, suddenly, Rohan Bowden of 2 Bank Terrace Shere. All inquiries, please, to Sherlock & Sons, Trelis House, Dorking. Tel. 2266.
HENDRIKS.—On 13th October, 1978, Dr Eileen Mary Lind, Ph.D., D.I.C., B.Sc., F.G.S., aged 90 years, at Tamarisk Cottage, Polurrian Cliff, Mullion, Helston, Cornwall. Service at Penmount Crematorium, Truro, Cornwall, Wednesday, 18th October, 1978, at 9.40 a.m.
HEWLINGS.—On October 15th, peacefully at his home, Weydown Court, Haslemere, H. Howell, aged 74. Husband of Vera and father of Michael and David. Funeral service at Guildford Crematorium on Friday 20th at 3 p.m. No flowers. Donations if desired to King Edward VII, Midhurst.
HILL.—On Oct. 14th in a London nursing home, Nora Grenville, peacefully after a long illness, borne with great courage and fortitude. Funeral 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 24th at Kensal Green Cemetery. No flowers, please, donations to the Greater London Fund for the Blind.
HOGG.—In his 91st year, Alexander Mackintosh Hogg (retired actuary), on 15th October, 1978, in Glasgow. Enquiries to Michael Hogg, 3 McNabb Street, Dollar, FA14 7DJ.
HOLTOM, ARTHUR PATRICK.—Peacefully at Hazel End on 6th October, aged 84. Memorial service St. Mary's, Farnham, Bishop's Stortford at 2.30 on 14th October. At his request no flowers, please. If desired donations to Imperial Cancer Research Fund, Room 515, Lincoln's Inn Fields, London, W.C.2.
JENKINS.—On October 16, at home, Sybil Muriel, aged 83, wife of the late Major M. I. G. Jenkins, D.S.O., of the Devonshire Regiment. Much loved and loving mother of Vivien. Funeral service Aylesbeare, 2 p.m., Friday, 20th October. Flowers to the church. No letters please.
JOHNSON.—On Oct 16, 1978, suddenly, at home, 4 Cliftons, Nairn Rd, Canford Cliffs, Dorset, Jess, beloved wife of Basil and dear sister of Marjory. Cremation, Friday, Oct 20, 9.30 a.m., at Bournemouth Crematorium. Family flowers only please, but donations for the British Heart Foundation, may be sent to Deric-Scott, Portman Lodge Funeral Home, Bournemouth.
LEWES, CYRIL HERBERT ALFRED (BERT): On October 13, suddenly and unexpectedly at the age of 70, to the great sorrow of his wife, children and grandchildren. Cremation at Lewisham Crematorium on Thursday, 19 Oct., at 12.30. Flowers, please, to Francis Chappell & Sons, 1 Belmont Hill, London, S.E.13.
MACHON, STELLA JOSEPHINE (formerly Brusa), of 26 Queens Road, Wivenhoe, Essex, peacefully, in hospital, on 14th Oct. Funeral service St. Monica's Church, Wivenhoe, Thurs., 19th Oct. at 12.00 noon. Flowers to L. W. Kemble Funeral Furnishing Services, Rectory Rd., Wivenhoe.
NAZZARI DI CALABIANA.—On October 10th, in Alassio, Italy, Vanda Nazzari, Contessa di Calabiana. Dearly beloved mother of Maria Pia Willan, John, Mark, Paul and Astrid share her grief.

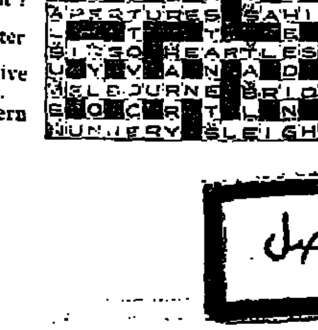
The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,032



ACROSS
1 Bone brooch (6).
4 "Here comes a chopper . . ." (8).
10 Extended courtesy used by 17 ? (7).
11 Revolutionary agent finds injured lad in tree (7).
12 Change the small pair, Curtis up. One for the road (7-3).
13 Youthful-sounding pirate captain (4).
15 Excel in attack from the trenches (7).
17 Family all set to take a bow ? (7).
19 Sound quality many found in this instrument (7).
21 Red listeners brought within range ? (7).
23 Shrub which in the east produces a drug (4).
24 Fruit with rank leaves (10).
27 Girls going wild, hearing wretched publicity (7).
28 Does flattery get them to a date in Rome ? (7).
29 Where Argus follows with the herd (8).
30 Casual worker gets tossed out (3, 3).

DOWN
1 Does summer-winter interregnum seem insufficient ? (4, 5).
2 Open-air celebration after the match (7).
3 Non-U work a conservative chemist does here ? (10).
5 Our agent wrecked eastern train (9).
6 Bit of news causes some excitement (4).
7 Sea-fish for Joan ? (3, 4).
8 "Ask where's the North ? at York, 'tis on the ——" (Pope) (5).
9 Hands up for trade (4).
14 Recorder music on the table (10).
16 Punctuality was that of Louis XVIII (9).
18 See, so seen yet obscurely (3, 4, 2).
20 The mace converted into a cutting weapon (7).
22 Courage, when foreign kings invade the border (7).
23 Point to this butterfly (5).
25 The Faculty returns first in 24 (4).
26 Eccentric joker (4).

Solution of Puzzle No 15,031



Those who live in silence...

The British Deaf Association is making an urgent appeal for help to maintain a continuing programme of work to overcome the barriers that isolate deaf people—to help families (and others) where profoundly deaf children cannot communicate through natural speech and hearing, to help create new opportunities in education and living. Please send a donation now to help maintain and expand the work on which so much progress, well-being and happiness depends.

The British Deaf Association

National Headquarters: 38 VICTORIA PLACE, CARLISLE, CUMBRIA. Reg. Charity No. 220820

PERSONAL COLUMNS

ALSO ON PAGES 25 AND 27

DEATHS

NEWTON-DAVIS.—On 15th October, peacefully in her sleep, Kathleen Mary (nee Finlay), of Badgers, Froyle, Hants. Widow of Lieutenant Colonel Charles Newton-Davis, M.C., I.M.S., and of Squadron Leader John Tudor Whittaker, M.C. Beloved mother of Maureen and mother-in-law of Michael. Loving Gigi to her four grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. Service at the Church of the Holy Cross, Binsted, at 2 p.m. on Thursday, October 19. No flowers. Donations, if wished, to the Treloar Trust for Physically Handicapped Children, Froyle, Alton, Hants.
NICHOLSON.—On 14th October, peacefully in hospital, Christopher Hampden, of Rick Barton, Chideock, Bridport, Dorset, formerly of Balrath, Burry, Kells, co. Meath, Ireland. Dearly loved husband of Stephanie and father of John and Virginia. Funeral service, St. Giles Church, Chideock, Thursday, 19th October, at 11 a.m., followed by private cremation. No letters or flowers, please, but if so desired, donations may be sent to Cancer Research, c/o Westminster Bank, Bridport. Enquiries to A. G. Down Ltd., 66 South Street, Bridport, Dorset. Tel. 23643.
O'SHAUGHNESSY.—On October 15, 1978, Mary, mother of Hugh O'Shaughnessy. Funeral St. Benedict's Abbey, Ealing, W.5, 10 a.m., October 20.
PARTINGTON. — On October 13, 1978, peacefully in Bath, Denis Lytton of 9 The Circus, Bath. Beloved husband of Sibyl and darling father of Pip and her sons. Funeral service at Maycombe Crematorium, Bath, on Friday, October 20 at 2 p.m. Flowers may be sent to Jollys, Nelson Street, Bath.
PECK.—On Oct. 10th, 1978, peacefully at 115 Banbury Rd., Oxford, Jean Young Peck, aged 93 yrs., widow of Guy Alexander Peck.
ROBINSON.—On October 13 at Fordingbridge Infirmary, Edith Bouverie, of Castle Crest, Woodgreen. Funeral service at Woodgreen Parish Church, on Thursday, 19th October, at 2.30 p.m. Flowers may be sent to John Shering, Fordingbridge 52276.
SHARPE.—Maud, Helen, aged 87, peacefully in hospital in Rugby on October 14th, as a result of a fall in September. Beloved mother of Nancy and John and aunt of Margaret, beloved wife of the late Harry Sharpe of Clifton and Stoke Bishop. Funeral St Marks, Bilton, Rugby, 2 p.m., Friday 20th October, followed by cremation at Coventry. No flowers please, donations, if desired, to the Secretary, Bilton House, 5, Brawnmore Road, Bilton, Rugby.
SHORT.—On October 13, 1978, Charles Christopher Dudley, Eldest son of the late Charles Wilkens Short and Countess Camilla Short (nee Hoyas); husband of Jane (nee Seymour); father of Camilla Jane Heatley and Marguerite Short. All inquiries to Blackburn Funeral Services (Tel. Thanet 62897).
SHORTER.—Ida, beloved mother of Pamela and Bernard, peacefully at home on Oct. 14th. Cremation at West Herts. (Garston) Oct. 18th at 2 p.m. No flowers, donations to Cancer Research.
SMITH.—On Oct. 14th, 1978, in hospital, Eveline Gertrude Smith, of "Oakdene", Station Road, Eynsford, Kent, aged 90 yrs. Dearly loved wife of Eric and loving mother of Christopher & Joan. Funeral service at St. Martin's Church, Eynsford, Sevenoaks, Kent, on Thurs., Oct. 19th, at 2.15 p.m., followed by cremation.
SPARLING.—October 12th, 1978, peacefully at her home in Heswall, Wirral in her 87th year, Grace Margaret Dawson Sparling (nee Aitkin), widow of the late Major Hugh Sparling (Cheshire Regiment). Beloved mother of Penelope (Canada), and Peter. Grandmother of Peter, Robert and Allan (Canada). Also of Lois and James. Service and cremation at Landican Crematorium Wednesday, Oct. 18th at 11 a.m. Flowers and enquiries to 051-677 2399.
STEPHENS.—On 13th October, 1978, Constance Edith, beloved widow of Arthur, a much loved sister, aunt and great-aunt and a friend to many. Service of thanksgiving at St. James's Church, Martin Way, Morden, on Thursday, 19th October, at 2 p.m., followed by cremation at Mortlake Crematorium at 3.40 p.m. Family flowers only, please, but if desired donations in lieu to U.S.P.C.
STRONG.—On 16th October, 1978 suddenly at 11 Moorlands, Devizes, Wilts, James Stewart, aged 73 years, formerly of Old Sodbury. Cremation private, no flowers.
STUART.—Suddenly on October 15th of Thimble Cottage, Amberley, Glos. Frances Evelyn. Private cremation, no flowers by request.
TAIT.—On October 15th, Squadron Leader William Andrew, aged 62 years, of The Knoll, Green Lane, Churchdown, Gloucester.
TRILL. — On October 15, 1978, peacefully at home, Robert Trill, aged 53. Devoted husband of Win and father of Pat and Richard. Funeral service at Golders Green Crematorium (West Chapel) on Thursday, October 19 at 10.30 a.m. Flowers may be sent to Leverton & Sons, 624 Finchley Road, Golders Green, N.W.11.
TWEEDDALE.—On October 15, suddenly, at home, George N. S. Croly de Guerre T.D., husband of Jean. Cremation at Surrey and Sussex Crematorium, on Monday, 23rd October, at 2.30 p.m.
WALLER.—On Sunday, 15 Oct. 1978, peacefully, in hospital at Haddington, in her 81st year, Emma Margaret (Pippin), St Clair Cormack, Beloved wife of Wilson Waller. Funeral service at St Baldred's Church, North Berwick, at 2.30 p.m. on Thursday, 19 Oct. Family flowers only, but donations may be sent to Help The Aged, 55 Albany St., Edinburgh 1.
WINTER.—On October 13, 1978, peacefully in hospital, aged 86, Connie, darling wife of Oscar. Service at Lewisham Crematorium on Thursday, October 19 at 11.30 a.m.
WORRALL, JOAN.—On October 15, 1978, peacefully, at home, Riversmeet, Tilford, Farnham, Surrey. Funeral private. No flowers. Donations to the Heart Foundation.
YARNOLD.—On October 8th, peacefully in his sleep, W. Keith, at his home in the Principauté de Monaco, dearly beloved husband of Joan. Please, no letters.

FUNERALS

POPE.—The funeral for the late Major John Edward Buckingham Pope will take place at St. Mary's Church, Tetbury, at 2 p.m., on Friday, 20th Oct. Family flowers only to L. E. Perry, 15 Hampton Street, Tetbury. Donations may be sent to the vicar, Tetbury, in Aid of St. Mary's Church.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

BERNARD ALTON, C.B.E.

A memorial service for the late Bernard Alton, C.B.E., M.V.O., will be held in St. Bride's Church, Fleet St., London, E.C.4, at 12 noon on Thursday, 19th October, 1978.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

JOHN BYROM DESIGN LTD.

will be moving on the 1st November '78 to 18 Connaught Street, London, W.2, and until then they are holding a sale of fabric, lightings, etc., at 36 Connaught Street, London, W.2.

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This well displayed advertisement was booked on our series plan (4 days + 1 free). The advertisement ran for the full five days and this is what our Advertiser had to say.

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MEMORIAL SERVICES

HEBB.—The Memorial Service for Dr Catherine Hebb will be held on Tuesday, October 17th, at 3.30 p.m., in St. Peter's Church, Babraham. Transport will be available from Cambridge Station for those notifying Ann Silver, Babraham Hall, Cambridge, in advance.
MITCHELL.—A service of thanksgiving for the life of Dennis George Mitchell, vice-chairman and chief executive of Lloyd's Bank International, and chairman of The Bank of London and South America, will be held at St. Lawrence Jewry next Guildhall, E.C.2, on Tuesday, November 14th, at noon.
WAINWRIGHT.—A thanksgiving service for the life and work of Phyllis Margaret (nee Street), will be held at Seale Parish Church, Seale, Farnham, Surrey, at 11 a.m., on Monday, Oct. 23rd, 1978.

IN MEMORIAM

BALCON, MICHAEL, 17.10.77.—Gave pleasure to millions and was loved by all.
BOSWORTH, JOHN E. F., died October 17th, 1976. In proud and ever loving memory of my father. Suzanne.
HABERFIELD, GRAHAM.—Passed away so sadly, October 17th, 1975. Always remembered with love, Len and Margaret.

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HYPOCRISY 1978: To protest at culling baby seals but condone culling unborn children by abortion. LIFE—(0926 31587).
JOIN A CONTACT GROUP of volunteers taking out elderly housebound people. Contact needs drivers with cars one Sunday afternoon a month. 01-240 0630.
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CORDON BLEU Cookery School. See Educational Column.
THE PERFORMING Right Society's legal adviser needs an exec. sec. See La Creme today.
BUS. MAN/Exec. Car Service. Chauffeur driven quality cars. See Motors.
R.F.C. AND R.A.F.—Author wishes to contact those who served in the R.F.C./R.AF before 1919, or their families. Write in first instance Box 2430 K, The Times.
COLLECTORS.—Researcher seeks all types of pleasant and amusing erotica for publication in book on similar theme. Write in first instance to Box 0026 N, The Times.
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Printed and Published by Times Newspapers Limited at New Printing House Square, Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ, England. Telephone: 01-837 1234. Telex 264971. Tuesday, October 17, 1978. Registered as a newspaper at the Post Office.

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